Uncrowned King
Life Story of Charles Stewart Parnell, Irish Patriot, among interesting books reviewed on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Tomorrow—Cloudy, slightly rising temperature, probably rain in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 44; low, 38.
*Details on Page 7.

NO. 22,140 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937 ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Refusal by Sloan Is 'Unfortunate,' Roosevelt Says

Action in Auto Strike Is 'Disappointing,' President Avers.

G. M. Head Given White House Bid

Employes' Distrust Made Clear, Miss Perkins Tells Press.

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt yesterday characterized as "a very unfortunate decision on his part" the refusal of Alfred P. Sloan, jr., to attend an automobile strike peace conference called by Secretary of Labor Perkins for today.

The President made his statement after a series of group conferences at the White House on a program of labor legislation. Speaking of his conversation with his visitors, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I told them I was not only disappointed in the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come down here, but I regarded it as a very unfortunate decision on his part."

Miss Perkins Comments.

Only a short time before, Secretary Perkins, recalling that strikers had declared they "couldn't trust" General Motors officials, said:

"An episode like this refusal must make it clear to the public why their employes have lost confidence in them."

The President permitted himself to be quoted directly on his statement at the White House press conference. Reminded that the General Motors president had declared last week he would come to Washington again if the President invited him, Mr. Roosevelt commented that a representative of the President had invited him to come.

He said that he had not been in direct communication with Sloan and was doing nothing to renew the invitation in more emphatic manner.

The President's separate conferences on labor legislation were conducted with three groups. Miss Perking attended all three meetings.

Lewis and Green Confer.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, with which 15 unions are affiliated; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typrographical Union, were in the first group.

Next came Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank here and treasurer of the national chamber, and George Meade, chairman of the Business Advisory council of Secretary of Commerce Roper.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Charlton Ogburn, Federation counsel, participated in the third talk.

The discussions concerned child labor, maximum hour and minimum wages. Those with Lewis, Hillman and Howard also went into the effect of proposed legislation on the automobile strike.

"Sit-Downs" Not Discussed.

The President said the talks did not deal with legislation on "sit-down" strikes or with the ship strike, and that the question of granting the Labor Department emergency powers of subpena had not been raised. To a question as to whether a suggested curb on the Supreme Court dovetailed into the picture, the President replied in the negative. He said replies had been received from the 19 Governors to whom he had sent requests that ratification of the child labor amendment be given legislative consideration this year, and that the situation appeared favorable.

To a question of whether the Constitution was discussed in connection with the legislative program, the President replied in the affirmative.

Asked whether there was any prospect of daylight in the automobile strike, Mr. Roosevelt said about the only thing he had left was his cheerful disposition

Obviously surprised and indignant at Sloan's rejection of her invitation to confer here, Miss Perkins declared the General Motors officials had failed to meet "a moral challenge involved" because of a "legalistic obstacle."

She said their refusal to negotiate so long as "sit-down" strikers are in two of their plants was similar to her refusing to talk to a man who had parked his car on her property until he removed the car.

Letter to Sloan Unmailed.

The public interest is more important than a private position, the Secretary continued. Then she revealed that on Sunday night she had written Sloan a letter she later decided not to send, because she assumed "that after patient and very considerate" discussion, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

12 Killed in Crash Of Belgian Plane

Brussels, Belgium, Jan. 26 (AP).—Twelve persons were killed today when a Belgian mail plane crashed near Oran, Algeria.

The eight passengers and four members of the crew perished when the pilot apparently attempted to land at Oran on a regular return trip from the Belgian Congo, in Central Africa.

President Is Silent On 'Rebuke' to Lewis

President Roosevelt yesterday evaded a question at his press conference, as to whether his remark last Friday regarding statements issued in the auto strike could be called a rebuke to John L. Lewis, labor chieftain. Lewis had called for Administration aid to the union.

The President then said, "of course, I think that in the interest of peace there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

In reply to yesterday's question, the President said he couldn't undertake to analyze the reporters' stories.

Lewis, asked if the matter had been discussed in his talk with the President, said, "Really, now, there come times ——," and walked away.

Roosevelt Halts Plans to Pool Power of TVA

Declares Injunction Stops Program Suggested Last September.

By Franklyn Waltman.

President Roosevelt yesterday summarily ended further conferences for negotiation between TVA authorities and private public utilities of an arrangement for the pooling of electric power transmission facilities in the Tennessee Valley area.

Mr. Roosevelt held that the "sweeping preliminary injunction" granted in December against further extension of the TVA program "precludes" conclusion of the arrangement which he proposed in September and that consequently he held it "advisable to discontinue these conferences."

Immediately Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, one of the chief participants in the TVA fight, issued a statement saying he was "unable to understand how the temporary injunction precludes either the pooling of transmission, the studying of the various problems arising out of the TVA operations or the working out of a permanent solution."

Views of Willkie.

He held that dismissal of the lawsuit or dissolution of the injunction—which he contended were filed early last summer, were known at that time to the President and figured in the discussion at the September White House conference—would "place our property at the mercy of the uncontrolled discretion of the TVA."

The President in making public his action said it had no bearing on pending negotiations for renewal of a contract for sale of power by TVA to Commonwealth & Southern. This contract expires next month.

Mr. Roosevelt made known his action at his semiweekly press conference after he had written an identical letter to the 16 Government officials and utility representatives who attended the White House conference on September 30 to discuss a pooling arrangement.

TVA Power Battle.

It constituted an unexpected step in the warfare being waged, both within and outside the Administration, over the government's electric power program and its execution of the TVA plan. Efforts were made immediately to appraise the President's action in the light of that battle.

Several interpretations were placed on the motives which inspired Mr. Roosevelt's public announcement closing the door, at least for the present, on a power pooling arrangement. One was that it was designed to persuade the public utilities, which brought the injunction proceedings, to stop seeking to obstruct the govern-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

D.C. Gunman Is Captured In Louisiana

William Reed, Hunted in Matthews Slaying, Taken at Ruston.

Also Wanted in W. Va. for Pyre Murder of Salesman.

William B. Reed, young gunman and desperado, wanted for the murder of Elwood Matthews, 65-year-old, well-to-do farmer, of Four Corners, Md., and Earl Dollman, Philadelphia traveling salesman, is under arrest in Ruston, La., State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County, announced last night.

Described as Public Enemy No. 1 of the Washington metropolitan area, Reed was seized with another man at Vicksburg, Miss., Friday in connection with the abduction of a Ruston taxi driver.

First word of his capture was received by Pugh from Sheriff Bryan Thigpen, of Lincoln Parish.

Gave Name of Morgan.

The sheriff said the man gave his name as George Morgan, of Garden City, Tex., when arrested. The State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, however, after examining specimens of his fingerprints, declared he was Reed, sought in two of the most brutal killings in the records of police.

Immediately after the identity of the prisoner became known, Sheriff Thigpen communicated with Pugh.

Reed was arrested with a youth who gave his name as Alvin Parker, of Fayetteville, N. C., following a brush with Vicksburg police.

Sheriff Thigpen said last night, according to the Associated Press, he would be willing to turn Reed over to Montgomery County authorities if he were able.

"I told the Rockville police chief," said Thigpen, "to send me details of the charge against Reed there, and that I would release the prisoner if the district attorney approved."

"Jail Won't Hold Me."

Over long-distance telephone Pugh learned last night that Reed sullenly refused to answer questions.

"You'll never keep me in this jail. I'll get out of this damned jail," he told Thigpen and his assistants, according to the telephone conversation with Pugh.

Theodore Vollten, chief of the identification bureau of the Montgomery County police, also talked to Thigpen over the phone.

"You'd better clamp him in leg irons," Vollten advised the Louisiana officials. "He's dangerous."

Montgomery County authorities, led by Pugh, will seek the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in obtaining the immediate removal of the prisoner to Charleston, W. Va., where War Joseph Kirby and Lawrence Gingell, his alleged partners in the two brutal murders, are awaiting trial.

The Federal charge against Reed was kidnaping, growing out of the abduction of a colored cab driver who was taken from the District into Silver Spring Md., where he was robbed by three men, believed to have been Kirby, Gingell and Reed, November 15.

Pugh said last night that he intended to call a grand jury to indict Reed and his confederates. Already in jail at Rockville is Richard Stockton, 22, captured by Federal agents and Montgomery County detectives sometime ago when they went to Cambridge, Mass., in an attempt to find Reed.

Members of Gang.

Stockton is held for complicity in numerous holdups in Montgomery County, and several other members of the alleged gang to which Reed, Kirby and Gingell belonged. He is not held in connection with the murders.

The body of Matthews, a wealthy farmer, was found December 13 in Northwestern Branch, near Burnt Mills, Md. He had been shot twice and robbed of $40.

In a confession, Kirby said the aged farmer was thrown alive into the icy waters of the creek with a large rock around his neck.

When the noose holding the rock broke and Matthews came to the surface, according to the confession, he cried for mercy.

In the confession Kirby said Reed shouted:

"I'll save you, you old——. You sent my brother to jail."

Then, according to the Kirby confession, Reed shot the elderly man twice, and the figure ceased to struggle and sank in the mucky water.

Two years before Matthews had testified as a State's witness at the trial of Reed's older brother, who was sentenced to 10 years in jail for robbery.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Pneumonia Kills 200 Victims of Flood At Louisville; 'Greatest Emergency Since War Faces U. S.,' Grayson Says

House Votes Relief Bill; Quick Action Seen by Senate.

'We'll Whip' Crisis, Gen. Craig Asserts

Red Cross Must Raise $10,000,000; Health of Victims Good.

"We're going to whip it," grimly promised Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, yesterday of the flood, "but the worst will come between now and Friday."

The general's statement was made after he and heads of the other emergency agencies set up to rescue and provide relief to the hundreds of thousands of victims of the Ohio River had made their second report of the day to President Roosevelt. The conferees had been advised by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson that the United States was facing its greatest emergency since the World War.

House Passes Relief Bill.

Meanwhile, the House rushed to passage without a record vote the $790,000,000 relief bill designed to carry the relief burden until the end of the current fiscal year. Quick Senate action is expected, and President Roosevelt plans to use from the money whatever is necessary in the flood relief drive. Whenever the full cost of the present emergency is determined, Congress will be asked to provide additional funds tc that extent.

President Roosevelt discussed the crisis at his press conference. He said the emergency would not be over for another 48 hours or more, and then would come the problem of cleaning up. He pictured the situation as very serious.

Reports of his emergency relief directors developed these facts:

The report developed these facts:

The Red Cross has been required to raise $10,000,000, five times the amount of its original request, the sum it requires for relief work, and the total may be boosted materially later.

Louisville needs additional medical supplies.

A steady stream of food, blankets and medicines must be poured iato the stricken region.

The WPA has 50,000 of its men at rescue work; many are collapsing from laboring 48 hours at a stretch.

The Army has a picked battalion helping State authorities at Louisville, and a company of 250 men at Frankfort, Ky., where trouble with the flood and with convicts has officials in distress.

Virginia Sends Engineers.

A company of engineers was sent from Fort Belvoir, Va., to assist in manning boats, building temporary bridges and performing other emergency tasks.

Arkansas and Missouri are facing an acute situation, in addition to the States previously hit.

All day, and through much of the previous night and day, the agency heads had struggled with the pressing life-saving problems suddenly thrust upon them.

Yesterday they found some improvement. Good weather had followed the steady downpour of rain that had added to the misery of the flood victims. Airplanes were able to survey the situation and direct relief operations. The Coast Guard and Navy boats and personnel had reached every small town to which they had been directed, reports indicated. The Red Cross had 1,000 nurses caring for those suffering physical hurts or illness from exposure. The Red Cross had taken complete charge of the work at Louisville in reply to a request by the mayor of the city, made at 1:30 a. m.

The Coast Guard had 325 boats in the flood zone and 1,200 men to operate them. There were 1,200 boats at Louisville, and an additional 100 Navy men were on their way there. The Army was moving supplies regularly and all of the small towns in the flood territory had received some measure of aid, though much more will be needed. More boats have arrived at Portsmouth, Ohio, to assist in rescue and evacuation work.

On the whole, the health of the victims is good. There is not an

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Ohio's Mad Rampage Sweeps On to Mississippi

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Predictions of a "super-flood" along the Mississippi below its junction with the Ohio River were forecast as havoc and destruction continued to mount in the wake of the turbulent Ohio. Sketch above portrays in part the magnitude of the flood disaster and late major developments.

Troops Patrol East Arkansas; Levee Weakens

Lower Mississippi Valley States Gird to Fight 'Super-Flood.'

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26.—A portion of Arkansas went under martial law today while this and adjoining States of the lower Mississippi Valley assembled an army of workers to combat an anticipated record flood.

Predicting a super-flood on the Mississippi River, United States Army engineers called for emergency crews to build up the banks of the stream against torrents sweeping down from the Ohio and its tributaries.

The American Red Cross rushed preparations to concentrate 50,000 refugees here when the crest, expected within a week or ten days, reaches this section.

Arkansas Levee Weak.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas placed the military in charge of an eastern section of his State where the river threatened to burst through a weakened levee.

Six militia units began evacuating 50,000 residents in the vicinity of Mellwood, near Helena. Helena itself has a huge protecting wall.

Levee breaks were threatened at Charleston and New Madrid, Mo., Near Tiptonville, in west Tennessee, National Guardsmen patrolled a levee, near the breaking point.

The Mississippi at Memphis, where engineers forecast a crest of 55 feet—the highest in history—gauged 42.7 feet today, 8.7 above flood level. The river spread more than 3 miles wide here.

Mississippi State Flooded.

Thousands of acres in Mississippi were inundated by the rising Tallahatchie and Coldwater Rivers, but residents were more worried about what the Mississipp would do to the untested main line levees when it reaches its crest.

Twenty-eight were known dead in the three States—Arkansas, 18; Mississippi, 1, and Tennessee, 9, but how many might have drowned in river towns where communication was disrupted could not be ascertained.

How many towns in East Arkansas faced evacuation orders was a question no one could answer with assurance, but with the Mississippi rising higher every hour, a test of every levee in the vast river system was a foregone conclusion.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, District engineer, predicted a record flood.

Refugees Fill Town.

A freeboard—planks backed by sandbags—was ordered erected all the way from New Madrid to Louisiana. A heavy freeboard will go up on the set-back levee in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway area. The "fuse plug" levee on the river side was dynamited yesterday, allowing the inundation of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Post Will Receive Flood Relief Funds

The District of Columbia quota for flood relief has been increased from $48,000 to $120,000 by the American Red Cross.

The Washington Post will assist in raising the required amount by receiving and acknowledging in its columns the contributions of Washingtonians. Make checks payable to District Chapter, American Red Cross, for flood relief. Bring or mail them to the business office of The Washington Post.

Those who wish to submit their contributions directly to the American Red Cross may send or deliver cash or checks to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street.

Rising Toll of Death, Damage In Flood Disaster at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

KENTUCKY.

Estimated homeless, 300,000. Known dead, 53.

Louisville—Deaths from disease in last 3 days placed at 200. Mayor called for police from other cities to relieve exhausted rescue workers. Varnish plant destroyed by fire with estimated loss at $500,000. Looting reported. Some 230,000 homeless. River reached 56.9 feet, Water 2 to 9 feet deep in streets.

Paducah—Refugees moved out by boat. Twenty dead—including 14 drowned when a rescue barge capsized in submerged street. A 20,000-gallon tank of gasoline toppled into waters, spreading threat of fire. Most of city covered. Some 1,000 trapped in hotel and homes.

Frankfort—Damage estimated at $4,000,000. Evacuation of floodbound penitentiary completed.

Ashland—Ohio invades three-block section along river front. Planes drop food to stranded in nearby hills. River reached 72.7 feet.

Henderson—Crowded with 2,000 refugees. Drinking water cut off. Forty ill.

Fort Knox—Fort used as repository for $218,000,000 of government's gold untouched by high water. Approximately 2,000 refugees sheltered there.

OHIO.

Estimated homeless, 103,000. Known dead, 13.

Cincinnati—Acute water shortage developed. Consequent sanitary problems prompted construction of emergency toilet facilities. Anti-disease serums administered. Damage estimated $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. Ohio held crest near 80 feet. Most of 65,000 homeless crowded into schools, churches, public buildings. Eleven square miles submerged.

Portsmouth—Relief trains moved 500 of 35,000 refugees to Columbus. Gasoline film spread through downtown district. Water rationed.

INDIANA.

Estimated homeless, 70,000. Known dead, 7. Evacuation on major scale started in all flood-menaced cities.

Evansville—Water works failed but military officials ruling this city of 102,000 predicted reserve supply would last a week. Ohio passed 52-foot level. Some 1,100 refugees evacuated by train—bringing total to approximately 10,000.

Jeffersonville—State Representative C. L. Baylor reported "people dying like flies" from exposure and pneumonia. More than 10,000 residents of area moved out.

Speed—Seven hundred refugees, housed in gymnasium, in need of food and medical attention.

New Albany—About 70 per cent of town inundated. Many ill in Emergency Hospital.

Lawrenceburg and Aurora—almost completely flooded.

TENNESSEE.

Estimated homeless, 15,000. Known dead, 9.

Memphis—Troops patrolled weakening levees while the Mississippi edged toward all-time high marks. Engineers expressed fear the dikes would give way near Tiptonville, Tenn., New Madrid, Mo., and Hickman, Ky. Mississippi passed 42-foot level with 55 predicted.

Ripley—Fourteen persons, reported drowned when their house collapsed in Overflow, were rescued.

ARKANSAS.

Estimated homeless, 20,000. Known dead, 18.

Little Rock—Gov. C. E. Bailey placed eastern Arkansas under martial law. Three companies of National Guardsmen sent to Mississippi River front when enginners warned the main dike at Mellwood "might go out within 24 hours." Evacuation of 50,000 imperiled residents of section urged.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

New Orleans Preparing for Tide Four Feet Above Danger Zone.

Rush 300-Mile Dike Along Mississippi

Crest of Water Believed Past at Cincinnati; Louisville Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

A death toll of 200 in Louisville, Ky., alone from disease, chiefly pneumonia, was announced last night in the wake of the record-making Ohio River flood. Meantime, the great fight to strengthen the already strained levees of the Mississippi was being speeded.

Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell, health commissioner of the Kentucky city, in placing disease death toll for the last three days at 200, said also that there were 2,300 known cases in excess of the normal hospital illness.

"There has been a tremendous increase in deaths due to pneumonia," he said. He added that the normal deaths in Louisville in three days from such causes was about a dozen.

750,000 Homeless.

The floods—reaching from the upper Ohio to the deep South—already had left more than 130 dead from drowning and other causes, made an estimated 750,000 homeless, and caused property damage estimated at more than $300,000,000.

It was, said Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, "the greatest emergency the Nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World War."

Along the Mississippi, where a district engineer for the U. S. Army at Memphis had predicted the worst flood of all time, men were ordered to build a solid sandbag-backed wall of planks stretching 300 miles or more from New Madrid, Mo., down to Louisiana.

New Orleans Awaits Flood.

At the New Orleans tip of the great river, W. F. McDonald of the U. S. Weather Bureau said the oncoming waters were expected to send the Mississippi at that city to 21 feet—four feet above flood stage—or as high as in the great flood of 1927.

And this estimate, he said, was based on "normal rainfalls hereafter and levee lines maintained intact."

A 55-foot stage for Memphis, some 10 feet above the 1927 high, had been predicted by engineers. Between Cairo, Ill., and Memphis the levees range in height from 5 to 10 feet above the 1927 flood stages.

Other official forecasts were for a 57-foot crest at Natchez, Miss., 11 feet above flood stage and for 45.5 at Baton Rouge, La., where flood stage is 35 feet.

Louisville Without Lights.

Louisville, where Ohio River flood water covered 30 square miles, was without lights or transportation and faced a water shortage. Cincinnati was a vast lake, except for its seven hills, its power curtailed and its industry paralyzed.

Evansville, Ind., and Portsmouth, Ohio, were being evacuated. Trains and buses moved northward through Southern Indiana with refugees. In some sections of Paducah, Ky., water stood six feet deep.

There came reassurance, however. At Cincinnati, Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux expressed hope that the flood crest had passed and that with favorable conditions a steady fall would continue.

Louisville's mayor, told by Meteorologist J. L. Kendall that a stage of 56.9 feet—28.9 feet above flood stage—would be pushed up only by a few inches, exclaimed:

"We've made it then. Our relief facilities are working fine."

"We've Got It Whipped."

"We've got it whipped," jubilantly shouted Portsmouth, Ohio, officials.

Meanwhile, Mississippi levees as far South as Arkansas were reported in danger. One near Helena, Ark., said an engineer, "might go out within 24 to 36 hours."

Army engineers received orders to drop rescue work at midnight to give their whole energies to the vast task of trying to save the great levee line.

Other levee breaks were threatened at Charleston and New Madrid, Mo., and near Tiptonville, Tenn.

In three Southern States—Tennes-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Plotter Accused of Aiding in Czar's Murder Faces Prospect of Death as Soviet Traitor

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 26.—One of the bolshevist officials reputed to be responsible for the slaying of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918 himself faced the prospect of death today.

The Soviet government's net for those accused of plotting its downfall, cast ever wider by the testimony of 17 men on trial here as traitors, enmeshed Alexander Georgivich Belaborodoff, former president of the Orenburg Soviet.

He was arrested at Rostoff-on-the-Don after M. S. Boguslavsky, one of the 17 accused as Trotzkyist plotters, implicated him in a plot to overthrow the Soviet regime while an exile at Busk, Siberia, in 1926.

Some historians have written that Belaborodoff, in 1918 a power in the bolshevist regime in the district of the Urals, personally took part in the executions of the Czar, the Czarina, their son and four daughters, even cutting up and burning the bodies.

(The Russian imperial family met their deaths at Ekaterinburg the night of July 16, 1918. They were shot to death in a cellar. Later the bodies were reported destroyed by fire.

(Old accounts of the Czar's last days name one Beladorodoff as one of the three representatives of the Urals Soviet who met the train on which the captive emperor and his family were taken from Tobolsk to Ekaterinburg.)

Foreigners who have followed the Moscow trial estimated more than 100 Russians have been arrested during the four days of the trial as a result of defendants' testimony.

The government's charge that the plotters planned to enlist Japanese aid to overthrow the Soviet regime was supported by confessions of three defendants, J. A. Livschitz, former vice commissar of railways; I. A. Kniazeff, former chief of the Southern Railways, and Josef D. Turok.

All testified they had supplied secret information concerning the Russian railway system to Japanese agents. Turok said a Japanese agent gave him 35,000 roubles ($7,000) in 1935, of which he gave 15,000 rubles ($3,000) to Kniazeff. They passed on to the Japanese information given them by Livschitz.

Livschitz, admitting this, said:

"At the preliminary examination I denied one atrocious thing, espionage. Now I want to tell about it."

However, Vassily Ulrich, the presiding judge, would not permit Liv-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Singer, Scratched by Tibbett In New Opera Rehearsal, Dies

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—Joseph Sterzini, veteran member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., was fatally wounded by a dagger today as he and Lawrence Tibbett, famous singer of heroic opera roles, rehearsed a boisterous operatic battle scene.

Sterzini, 52 years old and known affectionately to members of the opera company as "Kelly," was wounded in the left hand by an accidental thrust as he and Tibbett rehearsed the second act of "Caponsacchi." Tibbett is scheduled to sing a leading role next Tuesday at the American premiere of the new opera in English.

The scene called for Sterzini to hold a third actor while Tibbett lunged at him with a knife. In some manner, the knife, which should have passed harmlessly over the shoulder of the man Sterzini was holding, penetrated Sterzini's hand where it lay on the third man's shoulder.

So trivial was the wound considered, no report of the incident was made until after Sterzini's death. Tibbett himself had been wounded similarly in the same scene several days ago, it was revealed.

After the rehearsal Tibbett went to Newark, N. J., where he sang the male lead of "La Traviata" in a benefit performance tonight.

Informed of Sterzini's death shortly before he was scheduled to sing, Tibbett was visibly shocked. Describing the "scuffle scene," he said:

"The part called for me to hold a dagger in my hand, 'Kelly' threw

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	17
Books	9
Bridge	17
Comics	23
Classified Advertisements	23, 24
Death Notices	23
Editorials	8
Financial News	21, 22
Hollywood	17
Night Clubs	10
Pegler's Column	8
Pictures	16
The Post's New Yorker	17
Sports News	18, 19, 20
Society News	11
Women's Features	
Radio News	

Roosevelt Halts Plans to Pool Power of TVA

Declares Injunction Stops Program Suggested Last September.

Continued from Page 1.

ment's power program with court action.

The reasoning behind this interpretation was that the President in effect was serving notice on the utilities that he would not co-operate with them so long as they subjected his Administration program to legal attacks.

Another interpretation of the President's action was that he had found a graceful way of abandoning his pooling proposal, which has been subjected to severe criticism by Senator George W. Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, father of the TVA legislation and long an advocate for a governmental "yardstick" in electric power rate-making.

It was pointed out that the President's action yesterday was more in harmony with what Senator Norris and David Lilienthal, one of the TVA directors, have been advocating than it was in line with the recent public statements of Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman. Thus the advocates of an expansion of Government-owned and operated power programs hailed the President's action as a victory for them.

The letter in which the President terminated further conferences on the pooling scheme was as follows:

"On September 17, 1936, I asked you, together with other representatives of the Government and private interests, to participate in a conference to explore the possibilities of joint use of power transmission facilities in the Tennessee Valley area. The preliminary fact-finding arranged for at that conference has been completed and the report is in my hands.

"Since the conference of September 30, a sweeping preliminary injunction has been issued against the Tennessee Valley Authority upon the application of 19 utility companies, including certain companies who were parties to the conference. The securing of an injunction of this broad character, under the circumstances, precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement and makes it advisable to discontinue these conferences."

This letter was sent to Frederic Delano, chairman of the National Resources Committee; Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration; Frank McNinch and Basil Manly, chairman and member, respectively, of the Federal Power Commission; Arthur E. Morgan, Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal, of the TVA; Preston S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Power Co.; Samuel Ferguson, of the Hartford Electric Light Co.; Alexander Sachs, of Lehman Brothers; Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co.; S. Parker Gilbert, of J. P. Morgan Co.; Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and Louis B. Wehle, of New York.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether Mr. Wehle, a nephew and namesake of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, would continue to act as his representative in the power controversy negotiations. The President replied Wehle had never been his representative and that there would be no more negotiations.

Senator Norris as recently as last Saturday criticized the proposed power pooling arrangement in a statement written for the National Popular Government League. He said he favored carrying out the TVA act "in good faith," leaving the Government plants to compete with the privately owned systems. When the latter "become dissatisfied with the profits they are making I would buy them out and pay a fair price," the Nebraskan asserted.

Supported by Black.

He has been supported in his opposition to proposed pooling arrangements by Senators Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington, and Hugo L. Black (Democrat), of Alabama, and by Representative John E. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, an ardent advocate of TVA.

Rankin a few days ago proposed that the House investigate validity of and justification for action of Federal Judge John Gore of the Middle Tennessee District, in issuing the injunction which the President held precluded further pooling negotiations. He held the jurist had acted to "paralyze" TVA.

The Gore injunction was issued late in December and temporarily enjoined TVA from building new transmission lines and sub-stations not already under way and from serving any new power customers except in restricted rural areas. Attorneys for TVA appealed the Gore ruling to the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Willkie in his statement last night said a petition for an injunction "much broader" than that granted was filed on August 19. He said that at the September 30 conference in the White House "it was suggested by one of the TVA directors that we should delay or dismiss the lawsuit."

Tells of Discussion.

"This I declined to do unless the TVA would likewise discontinue the duplication of our transmission and distribution systems," he added.

"The TVA declined in the slightest degree to do so and by the same token I declined to alter the progress of the lawsuit. The President did not then nor at any time before or after, suggest any question or criticism in regard to either the lawsuit or the application for the temporary injunction. After the conference the TVA increased its activity in duplicating our tranmission and distributing system."

He said he was anxious for the suit to reach the higher courts for final adjudication.

Mr. Roosevelt was told Wilkie a few days ago had pointed out the petition for the injunction had been filed before the President called the September conference. Mr. Roosevelt replied the injunction had been issued after the conference and because of its sweeping nature made futile any further negotiations.

New Faces in Congress

Luecke Fights Way to House Along Familiar Road of Toil

JOHN LUECKE.

Representative From Escanaba, Mich., Finds Music in the Note of a Factory Whistle; Start Came With Labor Activities.

By Liam Lenihan.

John Luecke's alma mater was a wooden-car factory.

He answered the call of its whistle one morning, punched the time clock and was soon lost in the eddying maelstrom of dungaree-clad workers whose toil has made America great.

Luecke was only 12 then, but until he entered politics three years ago his eardrums were throbbing with whirring engines.

Factory worker at 50 cents a day, messenger boy, telegrapher, then back to the oil and grime of a paper mill—orthodox odyssey of the workingman.

Born During Fire.

The Representative from Escanaba, Mich., was born on Independence Day, 1889. "A forest fire was licking the edges of our home," he said yesterday. "It was an augury, perhaps, because I've been where the sparks fly ever since."

When Section 7A of the National Recovery Act gave carte blanche to workers to organize, Luecke became active in the labor ranks.

It was only a short step into politics then.

Elected to the city council he stumped successfully for the State Senate, then fought in the primaries and nosed out all opposition at the finish. Four successful campaigns in two years, and Luecke is pardonably proud of that record!

Fought in France.

He ventured twice into the battlefield—once as a recruit in the abortive foray after Pancho Villa, then as a tried veteran with the A. E. F. in France.

Quiet, soft-spoken, somewhat inarticulate, the white-haired legislator who still sees strong, husky, brawling men in towns where "smoke and blood is the mix of steel," is here to fight for labor's rights and the six-hour day.

"The worker needs more time for recreation and cultural pursuits," he said. "At present he is too 'played out' when the day's work is done."

"Machines Should Serve."

Luecke believes machines should serve the worker, not enslave him. . . . "They were not meant to be Frankenstein monsters." . . . And of WPA he has this to say: "It can not and must not go on forever."

Foe of "entrenched greed," Luecke arraigned what he calls "the blindness of the Bourbons," which holds on to privileges, denying rights to labor. "If a concern fails in its duty to the worker and the public it should be nationalized or legislated into submission.

Roosevelt Hits Sloan Refusal Of Parley Bid

President Calls Action 'Unfortunate' After Labor Talks.

Continued from Page 1.

motor executives would attend her conference today.

"We must use old and tried rules instead of legal conceptions," she wrote.

"The people don't expect them to sulk in their tent," she continued, because some of their employes have used the "sit-down" strike method, "whose legality never has been established."

She said the Labor Department was without power to subpena "an adjunct of the police power," but the matter of granting it that power had been discussed.

The Secretary revealed yesterday's White House conferences on the legislative program had been arranged Monday when both she and the President assumed the motor officials would come here today.

Lewis, Martin Ready.

Meanwhile, Lewis and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, conducting the strike, were prepared to confer with the Secretary this morning. They sent their formal acceptance of her conference invitation yesterday.

Lewis said last night, after a conference with other C. I. O. leaders, that the strike situation is "eminently satisfactory to our forces." He said reports had been received that union headquarters at Anderson, Ind., had been "wrecked," and blamed "strikebreakers" imported from St. Louis. He said dissention had broken out in the Flint (Mich.) Alliance, opposing the strike, because "most of the members want to return to work as union men and not without protection."

With regard to plans of General Motors to reopen some of their plants in which no strikes have been called, Martin said that union men would be permitted to return to work there, "since they will not be contributing to production," but will only be making parts that can be used after the strike is over.

Lewis said that his United Mine Workers Union would have two legal representatives at the February 1 meeting on constitutional amendments at Detroit.

Alliance Asks Protection.

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP).—Nonunion employes of General Motors Corporation represented by the Flint Alliance called on Gov. Frank Murphy tonight for a definite statement whether he would "guarantee all workers full protection" en route to and from work.

The action was taken at a mass meeting in Flint, Mich., called by the Alliance, which also urged that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, withdraw "his paid organizers and agitators" from the city.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:35 p. m.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee continued railroad investigation.

Education and Labor sub-committee resumed labor spy investigation.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:46 p. m.

Passed first deficiency relief bill.

Military Affairs Committee considered war profits bill.

Ways and Means Committee continued reciprocal trade hearings.

Banking and Currency Committee considered extension of Federal housing act.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar.

Judiciary sub-committee resumes hearings on O'Mahoney licensing bill.

Rules Committee considers proposals for executive reorganization.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee continues railroad investigation.

Education and Labor sub-committee continues labor spy investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Appropriations sub-committees consider Treasury-Postoffice, Navy, State and Justice supply bills.

Rules Committee considers postmasters civil service bill.

Agriculture Committee considers farm tenant bill.

Ways and Means Committee continues reciprocal trade hearings.

Democrats Aim To Widen Unit, Cut Byrd Power

Senate Leaders Perfect Plan to Clip Control of Virginian.

By Robert C. Albright.

A plan to give Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, a minor voice in impending studies of the Administration's reorganization program, but to clip short his present control of the Senate Reorganization Committee, yesterday was perfected by Senate Democratic leaders.

Abandoning proposals to sidetrack the Virginian completely from any committee say on the President's reorganization recommendations, leaders have decided on a compromise course which may accomplish the same result, it was learned last night.

The plan is to enlarge Byrd's present special reorganization committee of five members to a membership of nine. Presumably, four stalwarts, sympathetic with the President's reorganization objectives will be added, assuring Administration control.

Meeting Is Called.

Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia, has called a meeting of the Senate Rules Committee this morning, when a special rule may be offered to provide for the reorganization committee revamping. The new rule may reach the Senate before the end of the week.

Byrd, whose Senate reorganization committee was in the field before the President set up his own committee on administrative management, and sent its recommendations to Congress, is building a reorganization plan aimed at economies through mergers and eliminations, based on findings of the Brookings Institution.

He has taken emphatic exception to some of the President's proposals, notably the plan to abolish the office of Comptroller General and set up an auditor general who could audit expenditures only after they are made. But he is understood to be sympathetic with some of the Administration's recommendations.

Byrd was crushed by the Senate Democratic majority on his first move of the session, when he attempted to limit the life of the RFC to one year. Following that vote, it was indicated he might be entirely ignored in the coming reorganization studies, and studies were directed to that end. Last week Byrd was called to the White House, and shortly after the new plan was evolved.

The House already has set up a reorganization committee of seven, headed by Appropriations Chairman James P. Buchanan, to consider the President's recommendations.

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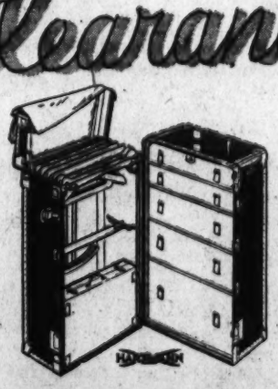

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Flood-Born Disease Takes Death Toll of 200 in Louisville

Dynamite Used To Isolate Two Raging Blazes

Paint Plant Where 2 Died on Fire Again; Auto Agency in Flames.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.—Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell, city health commissioner, said tonight that he believed an estimate of 200 persons dead of diseases in Louisville attributable to the flood in the last three days would be correct.

He said also there were 2,300 known cases of disease in excess of the normal hospital illness.

"There has been a tremendous increase in deaths due to pneumonia in the last three days," he said. He added that the normal deaths in Louisville in three days from such causes was about a dozen.

Fire broke out tonight in the Louisville Varnish & Paint Co., and police reported they were using dynamite to prevent spread of the flames.

Firemen were unable to reach the blaze because of flood waters, and resorted to explosives to isolate it. They expressed belief the fire would burn itself out without spreading to nearby buildings.

Two Negroes were reported to have drowned and two others to have been badly burned when fire broke out in the same plant this morning. Damage at that time was estimated by firemen at approximately $500,000.

Auto Agency Afire.

Fire broke out tonight in another part of the flooded district. Police reported the Monarch Automobile Co.'s building was afire after an explosion. A police boat went to the scene, and it was indicated dynamite would be resorted to if necessary to prevent the fire spreading. The auto agency fire is about six blocks from the varnish factory fire.

Meanwhile, the Ohio River's rise apparently was checked as a savage city, with all the help the outside world could rush to her assistance, fought back green-brown walls of water, hunger and cold, homelessness and terrifying fear.

For four successive hours, the opulent Ohio, like a great octopus pausing for breath, rested at the amazing flood level of 58.9 feet, double the ordinary flood conditions or 10 feet higher than the previous record flood of 1884.

Hope Rises Again.

Mayor Neville Miller, informed that the crest was believed reached, exclaimed: "We've made it then."

And so there came tonight to the 350,000 battered residents of the Derby City the hope that perhaps the swollen river might start back toward her normal course after flooding almost one-third of the city's area and inflicting damage of at least $100,000,000.

But as far as Louisville's man and woman power is concerned, there can be no rest in the hand-to-hand struggle with the river until light, power and water have been restored, the last of 20,000 people removed from the upper stories of flooded dwellings, and the imminent danger of epidemic and fire, such as devastated Cincinnati, brought under control.

Police Aid Asked.

Mayor Miller appealed to the mayors of other cities tonight to send 500 policemen by airplanes to Louisville to take over the work of the exhausted policemen.

The Mayor declared that under Federal law the United States troops which arrived tonight at Bowman Field, the municipal airport near here, could not come into the city unless there were insurrection or riot.

Louisville, with scarcely a word from the outside world since the flood waters started crushing in last Friday morning, rallied today.

For the first time since the river poured in, airplanes were able to land on Bowman Field. Great airliners from Chicago, Indianapolis, even New York, skidded down onto the mushy surface, bringing cargoes of serums, antitoxins and relief supplies.

Doctors labored in relief camps that dotted the city's heights, in churches, armories and private homes on the untouched highland section of the city. Thousands of children and grown-ups were inoculated with typhoid antitoxin for there was little water available that had not been exposed to contamination.

850 Soldiers Arrived.

In came the advance guard of 850 Regular soldiers from Fort Knox. The first thing the Regulars did was to start spanning Bear Grass Creek with a pontoon bridge 2,000 feet long. Bear Grass used to be little more than a rivulet. To night it was a rushing river itself, almost half a mile wide, cutting off the city's bottom lands from the safety of the highlands.

Under a bright and cheering, but dangerous, sun, hundreds of volunteers toiled up to their waists in the icy brown waters, putting together the bridge sections other hundreds were building on the shores. The bridge was almost finished by evening.

All day long, as the soldiers and danger of new deaths from high

Wirephoto: Family of Eleven Made Homeless by Flood

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Flood woe etched on human faces. A pitiful picture made at Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, who lost everything to angry flood waters, as they left with other refugees for Columbus. In Mrs. Reed's arms is her two-week-old baby. They were followed by their other eight children.

Craig Hopeful; House Votes Relief Bill

Continued from Page 1.

unusual amount of illness, and every effort is being made to prevent widespread influenza and pneumonia.

Relief Officials Listed.

Those reporting to the President included Harry Hopkins, WPA head; Gen. Craig, Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations; Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., Public Health Commissioner; Admiral R. R. Waesche, of the Coast Guard; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, and Gen. E. M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers.

The President at his press conference expressed hope that States interested in interstate flood control compacts will reach agreements and permit actual work on Federal control projects. He pointed out that in New England the compact commission had been unable to agree on plans and acquisition of land on which projects can be begun. Land must be provided in some States for projects from which chief benefits will be derived by other States. The President said he has been urging the States to take necessary action.

Mr. Roosevelt added that needs for levees in some sections, dams in others and planting of trees to combat soil erosion in still others must all be worked into a synchronized plan which the Government has been attempting for the past four years, and he hopes for a central planning authority to have charge of such a program in the pending Government reorganization plan.

Col. Francis Harrington, of the Army Engineer Corps, reported late in the day on the height of water at various points.

He said the flood was falling at Pittsburgh after reaching 34.5 feet, compared with 46 feet last year. Marietta, Ohio, had 53 feet, with a maximum of 58 feet expected, while the previous record was 58.8 feet.

Cincinnati had 79.85 feet at noon after a maximum of 81 feet. The flood was to reach 81 fet again tomorrow while the previous record there, set in 1884, was 71 feet.

Louisville Expects 81 Feet.

Louisville was to get 81 feet or above. It had 79.7 feet yesterday, and the record is 75 feet.

Most of the food and other supplies had to reach the suffering area from the South because roads and bridges from the North were washed out.

Men sent to the scene for rescue carpenters toiled, weary, hungry citizens, grabbing an occasional cup of hot coffee and a sandwich from equally tired relief workers, rowed or drove larger motorboats, carrying the treacherous Beargrass in skiffs, wet, tear-stained, frightened people out of the lowlands. It was estimated that fully 20,000 people still remain to be evacuated from houses that have all but disappeared in the swirling waters.

With the known dead here few, and the total for the State numbering but 53, among them a dozen convicts who died when the flood waters turned the Frankfort Penitentiary into a madhouse, the water alone disappeared tonight.

There was a growing fear, however, that when the waters finally do subside, a far greater death toll than first expected will be revealed. It has been impossible to check the names of those at relief stations against the names of the missing. It was feared that many died as the waters first swept through the poorer section of "The Point," lowest section of the city where floods here always strike first.

work were taking their own rations in many cases. Hopkins yesterday moved 100 trucks loaded with rubber-booted workmen and five days' rations for each. The trucks were sent from Tennessee.

The Resettlement Administration had 7,000 workers and 120 trucks in the general flood area which it made available to relief authorities, Administrator W. W. Alexander announced.

More than 3,000 boys and girls from the work and student aid projects of the National Youth Administration were helping to evacuate stricken families, collecting and distributing food and clothing and assisting in other ways, Richard H. Brown, deputy executive director, said.

Johnstown, Twice Hit, Boosts Flood Aid Fund

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP).—Johnstown, almost destroyed twice in the past 50 years by major floods, is remembering and digging into well-worn pockets to do its bit for cities now feeling the brunt of rampaging streams.

'Dust Bowl' Rain Continues Scanty

By the Associated Press.

A dramatic struggle to conserve rainfall in a wide, dusty belt on the Great Plains continued yesterday while floods swept the Ohio River Valley.

Soil Conservation Service officials said little rain had fallen in the Nation's "dust bowl" despite heavy downpours that caused death and destruction elsewhere.

Dust storms and drought are a possibility this summer, officials said, unless the Great Plains States secure some of the rain unwanted in the Middle West.

John B. Kincer, the Weather Bureau's crop weather expert, said the soil in the "dust trough" is still powdery and dry.

Troops Patrol East Arkansas; Levee Weakens

Lower Mississippi Valley States Gird to Fight 'Super-Flood.'

Continued from Page 1.

floodway, and lowering the stage somewhat at Cairo.

In the Melwood area, backwater at noon covered the highway from Laconia Circle to just south of Ferguson.

The wholesale removal of refugees from New Madrid threw a burden on Sikeston, Mo. A crumbling levee just above the Birds Point area caused concern in Charleston.

Although residents were evacuating New Madrid, L. M. Means, adjutant general of Missouri, said the city was not "in any particular danger, regardless of what's coming from above."

He said the 200 persons still in the floodway area would have time to move out before the area filled.

Despite the huge acreage under water in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri—in excess of 2,000,000 acres—and a homeless toll already of at least 125,000, no large cities were inundated.

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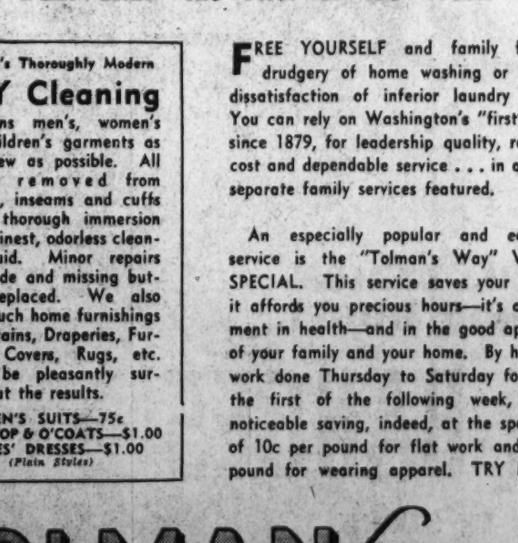

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300-Mile Wall Rushed to Fight Flood Tide in Lower Mississippi Valley

Dikes May Fail Within Day, Say Army Experts

New Orleans Expects Tide at Least Four Feet Above Danger Line.

Continued from Page 1.

see. Arkansas and Mississippi—and in the border State of Missouri, more than 2,000,000 acres, or some 3,000 square miles, were under water but no large cities were inundated. Memphis was prepared to care for 50,000 refugees.

Reassurance By Engineer.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, said in Washington, however, flood waters moving Southward probably would be "below the levee grades between the Arkansas and Red Rivers."

Wholesale evacuations of beleaguered towns in Tennessee, western Kentucky, southeastern Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi burdened refugee centers while the mighty Father of Waters felt out the strength of its confining dikes.

Martial law was declared in the east Arkansas flood one when Government engineers advised that the main Mississippi River levee at Melwood, 20 miles south of Helana, Ark., "might go out within 24 to 36 hours."

Martial law was decreed in flood areas as every Federal agency—moved by President Roosevelt's command to "step on it"—turned its energies to aid the stricken.

A territory 1,500 miles along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers through 11 States faced disease and untold suffering before supplies and relief crews could marshal their forces efficiently—with an unknown prospect in store should the Mississippi's untested levee system prove unequal to the task of carrying off the piled-up waters.

Lake County Threatened.

A weakened levee at Slough Bend, 5 miles north of Tiptonville, Tenn., threatened 80,000 acres of Lake County, Tenn. All of it will be flooded if the levees break.

Engineers also expressed fear for the main lveees at New Madrid, Mo., Hickman, Ky., and a point above Charleston, Mo., as waters pouring through the plug levee, blasted in an effort to take pressure from Cairo, Ill., climbed to a 60-foot set-back levee.

At Cairo frantic efforts were being made to build up the 60-foot river wall with sandbag bulkheads. The Ohio River dropped two-tenths of a foot to 58.46 at Cairo, apparently as the direct result of blasting the plug levee. A new rise was expected, however, which may send the river to a 61-foot crest, 21 feet above flood stage, tomorrow.

All along the Mississippi, where flood memory is long, men experienced at their tasks fought to establish flood controls in this, one of the richest farming areas in America.

Predicts "Super Flood."

An Army engineer at Memphis, Lieut. Eugene Reybold, had predicted a "super flood," with crests almost 10 feet higher than any ever known.

The gravity of his fears was illustrated in the fact he looked for something even worse than the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever suffered."

Against the time when the flood crest arrives in the South, the Red Cross made emergency preparations to concentrate as many as 50,000 refugees in Memphis alone. Nearly 2,000 boats were said to be at that city to bring in refugees.

The Ohio Valley had reason to believe that nothing worse than had been could come.

At Louisville, trouble mounted upon trouble. Yesterday the threat of heavily damaging fire was added to the menace of disease and water shortage.

Rescue workers had as their first task the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,000 residents. Some 20,000 refugees from low-lying areas remained to be moved. The construction of pontoon bridges seemed the only way.

In Cincinnati, the cry "boil all water" went up repeatedly and insistently through every device of public proclamation.

Fort Belvoir Engineers Leave for Flood Lands

Harris & Ewing.

Company B, Fifth Engineers, entrain for Louisville, Ky., where flood rescue and salvage work will be done. The boats being loaded are pontoons used by the engineers in bridging streams.

The Flood Disaster at a Glance Throughout Affected Areas

Continued from Page 1.

Camden—Ouachita River spread over 15-mile area near here, routing 50 families.

MISSOURI.

Estimated homeless, 15,000. Known dead, 13.

New Madrid—Evacuated when United States engineers dynamited new gaps in New Madrid-Birds Point floodway, permitting waters of Ohio and Mississippi to pour over 131,000 acres and lowering levels upstream at Cairo. Thousands fled from basin. Pilot reported sighting no marooned persons despite earlier reports 500 had been trapped. Fifteen hundred WPA workers bolstered setback levee at rear of basin.

ILLINOIS.

Estimated homeless, 25,000. Known dead, 3.

Cairo—Ohio River dropped to 58.46 feet—two-tenths of a foot—after floodway downstream was opened. Forecast of new 61-foot crest prompted 1,000 workmen to lay sandbags on 60 feet seawal. Gov. Henry Horner supervised efforts of laborers and troops. Many fled.

Mound City—Evacuation here and at nearby Mounds slowed when Ohio dropped but break in dike sent water into part of community.

Harrisburg—Ohio backwater covers 40 per cent of city. Fear of further inundation caused many to leave.

Elizabethtown, Golconda, Rosiclare, Brookport and Metropolis—had water in business sections. Evacuation urged. Two companies of National Guard engineers sent to Golconda. Shawneetown virtually deserted.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Estimated homeless, 40,000. Known dead, 10. Ohio River covered more than half the area of all cities along the West Virginia shore. Calls for aid multiplied.

Wheeling—Ohio went to 48 feet, inundating 20,000 homes, all Wheeling Island and part of business district.

Huntington—Water famine threatened. Two thousand refugees left on last train which moved out before city of 75,000 became isolated. Ohio inched past 1913 record mark of 68 feet. Food scarce. Almost 100 ill. Houses pulled from foundations.

Parkersburg—Ohio climbed toward 54 feet. Drinking water rationed. A number of homes carried off by strong current. Twenty-six ill. More than 4,000 homeless.

Point Pleasant, Ravenswood, New Martinsville, St. Mary's—water plants failed. Most of isolated Point Pleasant inundated. Virtually every inhabitant a refugee.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Known dead, 3.

Pittsburgh—Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio dropped a foot from peak of 34.5—9½ feet above flood stage—and continued to fall.

Judge in Florida Suspends HOLC Mortgage Action

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—Circuit Judge Jefferson B. Browne, in an order said by legal authorities to establish a far-reaching, liberal precedent, suspended today a Home Owners' Loan Corporation mortgage foreclosure suit against a distressed borrower.

Staying the Federal loan agency's suit to gain possession of the home of R. S. Wilkes, Miami carpenter who through long illness was prevented from meeting his mortgage installments, Judge Browne provided a court trusteeship for Wilkes' home.

Warning his order "does not in anywise impair the integrity of the mortgage indebtedness," Judge Browne said even the United States Supreme Court had not been able to decide "just how far a court of equity may go in refusing to apply the harsh doctrines of law" to social legislation.

Under the trusteeship, Wilkes will deed his home in trust to the official and make mortgage payments to this trustee until the loan has been settled.

Senate Adjournment Honors Rep. Montague

By the Associated Press.

On motion of Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, the Senate adjourned yesterday in honor of the late Representative Andrew J. Montague, Richmond, Va., Democrat.

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Engineer Unit Speeding to Aid Of Flood Area

Pontoon Bridge Material, Purification Plant on Special Train.

Company B, Fifth Engineers, from Fort Belvoir, Va., last night was speeding in a special train toward the flood area.

The 106 enlisted men of the company had loaded the train with equipment calculated to be of great use wherever the company will be put to work.

This equipment includes 11 "bays" of pontoon bridge, enough to lay an emergency bridge 250 feet long. The 11 pontoons may be used as boats if necessary.

Bridge equipment carried also includes 100 feet of assault bridge (foot bridge.)

A mobile water purification plant, and air compressors are among other articles which the engineers will use in their flood rescue and salvage work.

It was 5:15 p. m. when the train left Fort Belvoir for the flooded lands. It was routed through Washington and to Pittsburgh, Pa., on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railway.

Just where the company will be assigned is not known yet. The War Department said it would probably be used in the Louisville area.

Once in the flood region the company will get its orders from the general commanding the Fifth Corps Area.

Company B is in command of Capt. Robert K. McDonough.

Other officers of the company are First Lieuts. Kenneth D. Nichols and John J. Davis, and Second Lieut. Ralph D. King.

Most of the men in the company are skilled craftsmen, including boatmen, carpenters and mechanics.

Maryland Police Aid.

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—Nine Maryland State policemen, riding in two radio-equipped convertible ambulances and a supply truck, left here today for Louisville, Ky., to aid in flood rescue work there.

The cars carried blankets, sheets and other supplies. The troopers were ordered into the flood sector by Gov. Harry W. Nice, and were expected to arrive in the area tonight, depending upon condition of the highways.

The men were under command of Lieut. Andrew T. Conner.

The State troopers were to make their first radio report to headquarters today from Bristol, Va. They traveled by way of Frederick, Winchester, Lexington, Bristol and Frankfort, Ky.

In addition to Lieut. Conner, the officers were Sergts. Charles Blizzard and Louis Bloom; Corporal C. W. Magaha, and Offi rs Earle H. Quandt, C. F. Schlueter, C. R. Plush, B. C. Mason and W. C. McVey.

Slayer of 4 Dies.

Carson City, Nev., Jan 26 (AP).—Luther Jones, 32, who murdered four men in a $40 holdup near Elko, Nev., October 16, was put to death in the State prison lethal gas chamber today.

South Indiana Refugees Jam Trains, Trucks

Governor Declares Task of Evacuation Has Just Started.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—Frightened thousands fled upstate today as the Ohio River's flood crest billowed along the southern Indiana boundary.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend met with National Guard officers and relief workers and then announced: "In reality and contrary to other reports, evacuation of southern Indiana has only started on a major scale."

Adjt. Gen. Elmer F. Straub made a quick canvass of railroads t. determine the availability of passenger coaches for transporting refugees.

Trains, buses and trucks, filled to capacity, rolled northward carrying those who deserted their homes as the steadily rising stream turned the Ohio Valley into a watery waste.

To alleviate a condition threatening chaos as frantic citizens sought safety, Gov. Townsend appointed William H. Bock, of Indianapolis, co-ordinator of relief activities.

Maj. Claude R. Crooks was placed in charge of dispatching refugee trains.

The uncertainty that comes with crippled communication lines led to rumors of mounting death tolls due to pestilence and exposure but officials discounted these reports.

Maj. Harry E. Willett of the National Guard said as thorough an investigation as could be made disclosed no alarming outbreaks of disease.

Thus far State officials have substantiated reports of only six deaths directly attributable to flood conditions. These all occurred in the Lawrenceburg district near the Indiana-Ohio line.

During the day one train brought 500 persons out of the Jeffersonville district. Another took the same number from Evansville and other trains stood ready to take 2,000 more from the latter city during the night.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—The swollen Ohio River reached what United States engineers said was a crest of 48.7 feet tonight, with one-third of this city under water.

The tide blanketed low lying sections of the downtown business section 6 to 8 feet and covered approximately 8,000 homes.

Observers at nearby Warwood Dam expected the river to remain at its peak, 12.7 feet above flood stage, for "five or six hours" before it will begin to recede.

There were no estimates of the homeless since many refused to leave their houses. W. M. Morrell, director of the Ohio County Department of Public Assistance, said his organization had prepared to feed 14,000 for seven days. Many of the 14,000 included those who remained on Wheeling Island in the river and in private homes.

Churches, fire stations, the huge market auditorium and lodge halls, converted into relief centers, were jammed with refugees.

Home Building Dip Seen If FHA Limits Activity

By the Associated Press.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, said yesterday a limitation of activities of the Federal Housing Administration would cause residential building to "slow up considerably."

He appeared before the House Banking Committee in behalf of a resolution to extend until July 1, 1939 Governmental guarantee of FHA debentures.

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Mob Jack Bay, Back Fin, **Lump Crab Meat** (Norfolk Style) French fried potatoes, and bread and butter **65c**

Sword Fish Steak (platter) 2 vegetables, French fried potatoes and bread and butter **60c**

LARGE **New York Sirloin Steak** (served on sizzling platter) Mushroom Sauce, 2 vegetables, French fried potatoes, bread, butter **$1.00**

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One and one alone in all the world

There is no counterpart of this masterpiece of art or this masterpiece in whiskies —the only whiskey ever made with all these 3 VIRTUES:

1 The new good taste of IRISH AMERICAN
2 The greater mildness of IRISH AMERICAN
3 The easier digestibility of IRISH AMERICAN

THERE is only one *Victory of Samothrace* to thrill the eye and stir the mind of man. Lesser works put forward in an attempt to capture for themselves some of the fame of the original masterpiece are not the same.

So it is in whiskey. There is only *one* IRISH AMERICAN to satisfy the palate and delight the appetite.

This whiskey is not like any other because it is not *made* like any other whiskey. We take rich and robust pot still whiskey made overseas and combine it slowly and patiently with whiskey distilled to our order in Kentucky. The happy result of this carefully managed union is IRISH AMERICAN, the only whiskey in the world with all of the three virtues mentioned above.

The taste of IRISH AMERICAN is a new good taste, reminiscent of the finest whiskey flavors in any connoisseur's experience, yet distinct and different and well worth while for its own sake.

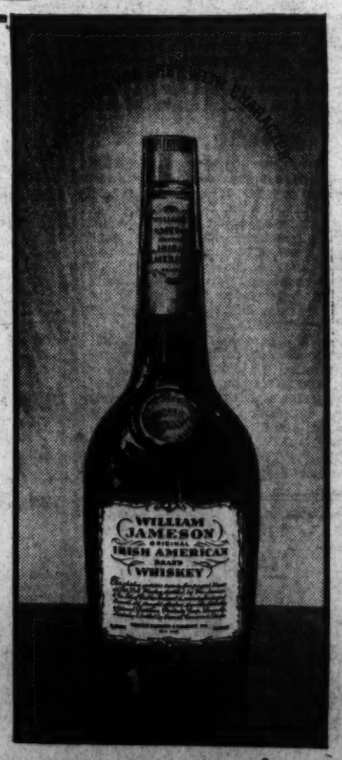
THE VICTORY OF SAMOTHRACE
One of the world's most famous statues—erected 306 B.C.—discovered 1863. Now in the Louvre in Paris.

The definite mildness of IRISH AMERICAN is welcomed by men who appreciate that a whiskey *can* be well rounded, substantial and finished, and still be easy and mellow. And the easy digestibility of IRISH AMERICAN is an advantage which no man with regard for his comfort and well-being, can afford to disregard.

If you enjoy the finest whiskies—rare American liquors, costly imports and other superior products of the distiller's art—then you will recognize and value the qualities of IRISH AMERICAN. Fortunately it is not expensive, but quite reasonable in price.

It is best to ask for it by its full name as printed here—William Jameson IRISH AMERICAN.

Ask for it in any store where good liquors are sold. We feel confident you will not be disappointed.



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At your Liquor Store $1.44 pint $2.28 4/5 qt. And at your Bar.

84 PROOF—William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Washington Quick to Help Red Cross Relief Drive for Ten Million

Grayson Asks Huge Increase In Total Quota

Post Fund Passes $3,000 Mark as Nation Seeks Quintuple Return.

Washington last night had added $37,915 to a national contribution of nearly a half-million dollars to the Red Cross' flood relief fund.

A corp of auditors at national headquarters and in the offices of the District Red Cross chapter worked late into the night tabulating gifts to relieve suffering in the Nation's greatest flood disaster.

A complete checkup of receipts was not available, but the organization's accountants estimated that contributions would pass the half-million mark today.

D. C. Quota $120,000.

Meanwhile, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the Red Cross chairman, issued another urgent plea for money. Grayson cited the unprecedented proportions of flood suffering and ordered all chapters to boost quotas five times. The District's allotment was boosted to $120,000.

During the day, The Washington Post turned over to the District chapter $2,123.60 contributed by its readers in response to its plea. In two days The Post has collected $3,147.10.

The largest item in yesterday's collection was a check for $1,000 from the Kay Jewelry Co. of Washington. The firm also is making other contributions at various points.

Employes of the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s Benning plant collected $55.35 and a representative brought a check for this amount to The Post.

$10,000,000 for Nation.

Admiral Grayson's order put the national flood-aid quota at $10,000,000. The organization already has given $1,000,000 of its funds for the emergency.

In his telegram to Red Cross chapters, Admiral Grayson called attention to the magnitude of the disaster. He said:

"Flood suffering has already reached unprecedented proportions with relief needs steadily mounting. Under these conditions impossible now name final goal for funds only limit Red Cross assistance must be maximum generosity American people. Every possible member National Red Cross staff now assigned to field for relief duty. I call upon all chapters to assume full initiative their respective jurisdictions and mobilize every community resource of personnel and organization to raise promptly largest possible amount. Report daily amount raised. For your information in view present known needs your goal should be not less than five times quota originally assigned you."

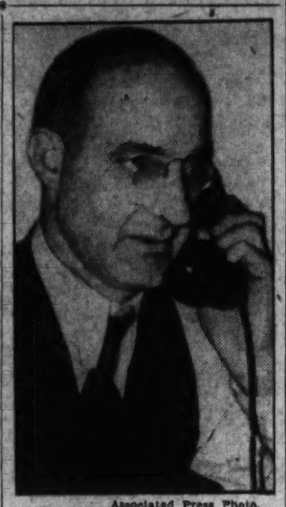
List of Contributions.

Contributions deceived yesterday by The Post follow;

Kay Jewelery Stores	$1,000.00
Virginia McIntosh Lane	2.00
Charles A. Webb	5.00
Miss Hilda Lanhardt	4.00
Charles W. Guest Awning Co.	10.00
William S. Farr	15.00
Grace B. McColm	2.00
Mrs. Kathryn Everroad	1.00
Mrs. Florence Hooper	1.00
Miss Mary Virginia Cox	5.00
Mrs. Lee Kitchen	1.00
Mack D. Chestnutt	1.00
William J. Watson	1.00
Mrs. C. M. Alexander	17.00
Mrs. C. R. Mason	25.00
Paul H. Werres	10.00
Edna Dreyfuss	5.00
Ben D. Dreyfuss	10.00
M. A. R. Brandinburg	25.00
Ruth Cole Snyder	2.00
Julius Andras	5.00
W. C. Hanson	5.00
Minna S. Hanson	5.00
W. D. Fleming	5.00
Mrs. L. F. Carmichael	10.00
Florence M. Dowders	3.00
Thomas Paskell, ar.	5.00
N. D. Smoot	5.00
Donald L. Moody	5.00
Dorothy P. Benedict	10.00
Helen Preston	5.00
Frances B. Brandon	25.00
S. T. Robertson	5.00
Frank J. Neff	2.50
Charlotte R. Nave	10.00
Hill Ferguson	10.00
Employes of PEPCO, Benning Co.	59.35
National Review, W. B. A.	10.00
Jefferson Middleton	10.00
Mary E. Lanhardt	10.00
John W. C. Brown	5.00
Dorothy L. Walker	5.00
G. E. Doying	10.00
N. Eckhardt	20.00
Louis Dinowits	2.00
Mrs. L. C. Leslie	2.50
A. S. Tammary	5.00
Jane S. Beeler	20.00
Elisabeth E. Brown	10.00
Abraham D. Frank	5.00
Belle Sherwin	100.00
Harold B. Gross	5.00
J. W. Holcombe	5.00
V. B. Longinotti	5.00
E. O. Donaldson	5.00
G. Nassbi	10.00
Harry E. Randel, N.	10.00
Ernest Burrell	5.00
Emma B. Cook	5.00
Little N. Calloway	5.00
C. G. Chandler	5.00
Mary V. Dougherty	5.00
G. W.	1.00
Herbert Dinkle	1.00
C. P. K.	5.00
George Dinkle	1.00
Miss A. E. E. Seary, Miss M. M. Seary and J. L. Loveday	5.00
Charles A. Rohland	5.00
Edward F. Gisding	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
C. Daily	2.00
Mrs. Shipe	1.00
Anonymous	9.00
Willard Hotel Barber Shop	6.00
Anonymous	1.00
F. J.	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. Argent	3.00
Mrs. Lena Lunch	1.00
C. D. Council	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Miss Lucy R. Berry	2.00
George F. Stocker	3.00
A. M. Honey	1.00
S. K. Miller	2.00
Tap Room, Washington Hotel	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Teets	10.00
John Moist	1.00
Susian I. Keene	13.00
Mrs. W. L. Courtney	1.00
Mrs. Nora Evans	3.00
Mrs. Jean Allen	1.00
Mrs. Richard Wainwright	10.00
Mary C. Rogen	1.00
From Friends	5.00
Miss M. J. Drown	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
C. Carl Dodson	1.00
Miriam V. McMahon	1.00
H. E. Ward	1.00
M. J. L. C. Leslie	1.00
Jared Brown	1.00
Mrs. Susie Clements	5.00
Maude McCulloch	5.00
Robert E. Mattingly	10.00
W. T. Harrison	5.00
Mary Kathryn Ambler	5.00
Peter L. Atherton	35.00
Harriet Rogenbaum	25.00
R. H. Lake	5.00
B. K. Beach	10.25
Miss A. Adams	5.00
Horace H. Westcott	25.00
J. S. Johnson	1.00
Adalyn H. Parker	5.00
F. C. deWolf	10.00
L. M. Shenk	1.00
Evelyn M. Ford	13.00
Jeannette Scott	5.00
Laura Annesley	5.00
Lucy A. Brickenstein	10.00
William E. Bookbyltz	25.00
F. Vernon Atkinson, M. D.	10.00
Dr. W. A. Murray	5.00
Nelly Adams Warner	5.00
B. Fisk Andrews	2.00
H. Evelyn Crippen	5.00
Hattie J. Raffafort	5.00
Dwight B. Galt	5.00
C. Spano & Son	2.00
William E. Mack	5.00
Ernest Kelly	25.00
Grace H. Semmes	5.00
Eleanor B. Semmes	5.00
B. Wallbert	5.00
Carl E. Peis	10.00
Warren R. Forster	10.00
E. H. Young	4.00
Mrs. H. K. Willard	50.00
William D. Hoover	25.00
Total	$2,123.60
Previously acknowledged	1,023.50
Total	$3,147.10

Red Cross Relief Director Finds Sleep Is Unessential

Colin Herrle in Nation's Most Exacting Job Since Jan. 19.



Associated Press Photo.

COLIN HERRLE.

Though his has been the Nation's most nerve wracking job since January 19, the only time that Colin Herrle has lost his temper occurred yesterday when, having gone to bed at 5:30 a. m., he wasn't awakened at 8 o'clock.

"I overslept until 11:30," apologetically confessed the acting director of disaster relief, American Red Cross.

Herrle, who long since got used to working around the clock for weeks in a row, is the nerve center of the rescue and relief program in the flood zones.

Yesterday he launched his second week of continuous labor. Hearing Governors' pleas for aid by long distance telephone. Dispatching diphtheria anti-toxin to Evansville. Giving orders to subordinates in the field.

Stays at His Desk.

Ever since the Ohio River began to act up last week, threatening a disaster which has now arrived, Herrle has been at his desk in Red Cross headquarters. No, he spent one night—Saturday—in his Chevy Chase home.

"Sleep? I've been averaging about three hours a night during the past week," he replied to a question.

A news photographer came in and wanted a picture.

"I want a shot of you with your feet on the desk, stealing a few winks," he told Herrle.

"But I'm not sleepy," responded the disaster chief.

Working, with phones ringing incessantly and orders to be given constantly, one doesn't have time to think of being sleepy, according to Herrle. During the flood crisis of last spring, he worked and slept in the building for three weeks.

Born in Washington.

One of those rarities—an adult Washingtonian who was born and reared here—Herrle is assistant director of Red Cross disaster relief.

The director is Robert E. Bondy, now in Paris.

Bondy is attending an international conference on disaster relief.

Since the Red Cross is the clearing house for rescue, shelter, public health, feeding, clothing and all other kinds of relief operations in the present emergency, Herrle is virtually a dictator.

He can—and does—give orders to generals, admirals, department heads, bureau directors, governors—everyone, in short, who is striving to stem the destruction of the rivers and aid the hundreds of thousands in distress.

Middle-aged, tall and bearing a striking resemblance to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Herrle was catapulted into Red Cross work by the San Francisco fire and earthquake.

Then a 13-year-old Washington schoolboy, he fairly haunted headquarters of the Red Cross, of which his brother-in-law, Charles Magee, was secretary. The drama of communications incident to direction of relief work on the San Francisco catastrophe fascinated the youth.

Eight years later, in 1914, he went to China as disbursing officer of the Chinese River Conservancy Commission, whose objective was to curb the flood menace of the Yellow River and interior lakes.

He returned to the United States in the fall of the same year, just in time to catch a ship for Europe as a member, on loan from the Red Cross, of the Rockefeller Foundation's War Relief Commission.

On that assignment he traveled through 16 countries, investigating conditions in war-devastated Belgium, France, Poland, Siberia, Russia and Turkey.

Worked Along River.

His experience as a disaster relief director began in 1926, the year of the Florida hurricane. The following year he spent six months in the South on Mississippi flood work, acting as a sort of advance man for President Hoover.

Since the Florida hurricane of 1928, he has not gone in the field on disaster relief because of his greater value as a headquarters coordinator.

"Gosh, I'd certainly like to be in Louisville or Cincinnati now," he said, almost wistfully. But so would all of us."

Water Famine Vexes Refugees At Cincinnati

Old Wells and Springs Used as Sanitation Problem Threatens.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—A water famine gripped this flooded city tonight, flinging new problems at harassed officials anxiously safeguarding the health of a partially homeless population.

The arrogant Ohio River was master of a fifth of the city, eddying between buildings and whipping at walls ordinarily a mile and even more from its banks.

Another rise pushing the yellow waters perhaps a foot above their record crest of 80 feet last night was officially predicted.

Few were bothered by that, however, for by now such was the accustomed thing.

Water Supply Limited.

What concerned everyone, from C. A. Dykstra, disaster administrator, to the children in the refugee stations, was an appalling lack of water—for drinking, for sanitary purposes, and for fighting fires.

The city water mains were turned on for only an hour, but the pressure was so slight that the water reached only the low-lying sections, on the edge of the flooded zone.

Residents of the city's seven hills trudged up and down with buckets, jugs and bottles, or stood in long queues at suddenly remembered wells and springs.

Everwhere was the warning: "Boil all water before you drink it."

Citizens were urged, too, to use paper cups and plates as a health measure and to avoid the use of water for dish washing.

65,000 Homeless Aided.

Red Cross nurses were everywhere, in hip boots, in soggy shoes, climbing in and out of boats, ministering to the needs of the city's 65,000 homeless.

The dispossessed were gathered, a surprisingly cheerful lot, in schools, churches, public buildings, their youngsters, delighted at the novelty of the situation, gaily running about the aisles.

Officials of the State Health Department helped Red Cross workers, local physicians and medical students administer anti-typhoid, anti-diptheria and anti-smallpox serum.

The fire, which destroyed $2,000,000 worth of property in the Mill Creek section Sunday, was out, but the danger of other fires remained, enhanced by lack of water for fighting it.

Flood Water Pumped.

Pumping engines were driven to the edge of the flood waters, and for hours poured river water into the high-pressure mains that feed the hydrants.

Food stores and drug stores only were open, with customers under a stern injunction to buy no more food than they needed, and drug stores finding distilled water in great demand.

The State liquor dispensaries were closed, and sale of liquors by the drink was prohibited, but thousands of cases of beer were sold to the thirsty.

Many kept the bottles for use as candlesticks, for there was not enough electricity to meet the essential needs of hospitals and relief workers, to say nothing of supplying private homes.

The generating station had been down since Saturday, and a meager supply was wired in from Dayton and Indianapolis.

Cold May Check Ohio River.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 26 (AP).—Bright sunshine and cool, crisp weather brought hope to southern Ohio flood refugees today in the face of scant water supplies and a staggering rehabilitation task.

The hope was based on a belief that lowering temperatures and clear skies would be followed by a check of the rising, devastating waters and bring nearer the time when the homeless thousands could return to what were once their homes.

The prospect of an end to the river's rise brought modification of plans to evacuate 5,000 of Portsmouth's 35,000 refugees to Columbus and other communities. Anxious yesterday to leave the dismal flood zone, hundreds decided to remain today when forecasters predicted continued cool, clear weather.

Ironton reported a need for medical supplies. The river there continued a slow rise.

State highway patrolmen arranged to take 1,000 refugees from Middleport and Pomeroy to Athens.

Headwaters Slowly Recede.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26 (AP).—The headwaters of the Ohio River receded by inches tonight from some 1,200 homes and half a dozen business streets of downtown Pittsburgh.

The drop began during a day of brilliant sunshine and of sinking temperatures, which the weather foreseater predicted would reach 20 degrees above zero by tomorrow.

Surveying the flood ravages while pumps cleared basements in the "golden triangle" area and families began reoccupying their homes, officials counted three dead and placed the damage at $1,000,000 or more.

Aged Man Dying, Struck by Truck

Struck by a heavy truck at Sixth and H streets northwest yesterday, Jerome C. Elliott, 72, of Sixth street northwest, was reported near death in Emergency Hospital last night.

According to police, Elliott was knocked down when he stepped into the path of a truck operated by Thedore G. Economonu, 22, 606 Fifth street northwest. Police did not hold the driver.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury today will investigate the traffic death December 24, of William A. Boss, 60-year-old real estate operator, who died after a collision at Western avenue and Forty-first street northwest.

New Destroyer at Sea.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP).—With a Naval board of inspection aboard, the U. S. S. Clark, an 1,850-ton treaty destroyer, steamed out of the Navy Yard today on her final acceptance trial cruise.

U. S. Troops Guard Kentucky Convicts

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP).—Two hundred and fifty Federal troops arrived here today from Fort Thomas, Ky., and were stationed around the temporary site in East Frankfort for convicts evacuated from the flooded State Reformatory.

Presence of the troops, Gov. Chandler said, would enable the State to send additional National Guardsmen to flood-stricken Louisville.

All of the 3,000 prisoners, held temporarily in neighboring cities and at the Arsenal here, are expected to be in the camp here by tomorrow. They will be held there about seven months, until a new prison is erected, the site of which has not been determined.

Reports as to the number of prisoners who lost their lives in riots in the reformatory Monday still conflicted. One high State official said between 40 and 45 are missing. Some National Guardsmen said about 12 bodies might be found under the flood waters in the prison.

Tired Radio Men Broadcast Pleas For Aid in Flood

Louisville, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—A group of tired men in radio Station WHAS of the Louisville Courier Journal, tonight continued to direct flood relief in this stricken city—relaying patiently in an unending broadcast the orders of officials who are working desperately to preserve order and limit the terror of the disaster.

Dramatic flashes from the night's broadcast follow:

". . . Urgent, call for assistance, urgent: Two expectant mothers and one who has just given birth are urgently in need of a doctor . . .

". . . Send boats, send boats, third and Breckenridge streets, seven persons clinging to an overturned boat . . . This is the third call . . .

". . . Fire has broken out for the second time today in the varnish factory at Twelfth and Broadway . . . Urgent . . . Send all boats available to remove residents in nearby houses . . ."

Navy Sends 13 Boats To Disaster District

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—Thirteen power boats and 48 men for rescue services in the Ohio River flood area were dispatched from the Norfolk Navy Yard last night for Portsmouth, Ohio.

A special train made up of 13 flat cars, one box car and two sleeping cars left over the Norfolk & Western Railway for the stricken area.

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$75 Suits	$60
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Prices Are as Follows:

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A Fabrics	B Fabrics	C Fabrics
$138.50	$170	$222.50

Average two-piece living-room suite with not more than four loose cushions, covered in three different grades of fabrics.

A Fabrics	B Fabrics	C Fabrics
$114	$138	$178

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Hasty Hearing Provokes Split On Tenancy Bill

Recalls 'Purge' of 1935; Bankhead-Jones Session Slated Today.

By Russell Smith.

An Administration division on policy to aid "the bottom two-thirds" of the farm population has been aggravated by the haste with which Congressional hearings on tenancy legislation have been called, it was learned yesterday as the House Agriculture Committee prepared to hear Secretary Wallace and other officials today on the Bankhead-Jones bill.

This division corresponds to that which resulted in the AAA "purge" of 1935, when Jerome Frank, former counsel, and George Peek, former administrator, were the principal figures in a so-called liberal-conservative ruckus.

In addition, Gov. William L. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, will accompany the department officials, with, it is understood, a strong protest against establishment of the FCA as the credit agency for tenant loans. Myers' view is that the FCA essentially is a bank, whereas tenant problems fundamentally are relief problems.

Ahead of Schedule.

Agriculture officials who will be present at the hearing today include M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture; W. W. Alexander, Resettlement Administrator, and Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Some of these officials feel, it was learned, that Chairman Marvin Jones (Democrat), of Texas, has placed them in a difficult position by scheduling hearings far in advance of a report by the President's commission on farm tenancy, expected early in April.

Furthermore, the Resettlement Administration and the Social Security Board are engaged in a study of migratory farm workers, and the Security Board, in a survey of agricultural wage labor, reports from each of which will have immediate and essential effect upon form of the law desired by the Administration.

Not Being "Railroaded."

Jones, questioned as to his reasons for beginning hearings at this time, said he felt the committee "should get this thing started" and denied there will be any effort to railroad the bill. He pointed out that a farm tenant bill died in the last Congress because of lack of time for adequate consideration.

"We will be glad to have suggestions of any character during the hearings, from the department, representatives of tenant farmers or anyone who can be helpful," he added. "I doubt if there is much prospect for passage of the legislation before the President's commission reports, anyway."

Resettlement officials in particular have been embarrassed, however, by what they regard as Jones' premature action, for there is a strong element within the Administration which regards as of slight value any tenant legislation which does not include revision of crop control legislation to care for them and sharecroppers.

Bills Must Dovetail.

They believe a tenant farmer bill must be dovetailed with amended crop control legislation, which throughout the course of the AAA program has resulted admittedly in forcing numerous tenants from the land, particularly in the South.

It is on this issue and the related issue of treating agricultural labor as any other labor that the impending Administration split centers.

The so-called "left wing"—roughly corresponding to the group which left with Frank in the 1935 "purge"—contends all tenants, sharecroppers and agricultural wage labor are entitled to benefits of the social security act and to other labor protective measures of the Administration, including the Wagner act.

The opposing view, they assert, is embodied in the pending Bankhead-Jones bill, which calls for an annual $50,000,000 appropriation for purchase of land which would be leased for five-year periods to tenants selected by county committees, each composed of a prominent business man, credit man and land owner.

To Be Outlined Today.

The hearings starting today will bring this difference into sharp relief. It was emphasized yesterday in a statement by the National Committee on Rural Social Planning, an organization which numbers on its board of directors Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota; former Representatives Amlie, Progressive, of Wisconsin; Jeannette Rankin, Republican, of Montana, and Marcantonio, Republican, of New York; Representative Scott, Democrat, of California, and Mrs. James Landis, wife of the Securities Exchange Commission chairman.

"Under Congressman Jones' bill," said the committee, through its chairman, Gardner Jackson, "not only do the functions of the Resettlement Administration expire in June, but also at the outset there is no provision in it for continuation of rehabilitation loans. Moreover, it is based upon a county control committee setup which will work tremendous injustice upon agricultural workers and sharecroppers, especially in the South, and which, in the opinion of our legal advisers, is clearly unconstitutional under the recent interpretations of the Supreme Court."

Harvard Government School Is Planned as 'Adventure'

Commission Urges Realism Over Theory for University's New Departure in Public Administration Training.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.—A commission named to advise Harvard University how best to organize its new graduate school of public administration, tonight mapped what it called an adventure in education, with emphasis on the need for realism rather than theory in both curriculum and faculty.

So important did the commission, headed by Harold W. Doods, president of Princeton University, consider realism, that it recommended the first year of the school's existence be devoted entirely to preparatory work, consultation with men high in State and national government, and formulation of "a realistic program of research."

During that year, it advised, no student should be admitted. Thereafter, it recommended, expansion should be slow and cautious.

Designed to meet the need for trained men in all branches of government, the school was proposed in November, 1935, by Lucius M. Littauer, wealthy glove manufacturer, Littauer gave $2,000,000 to start the project, and President James B. Conant of Harvard promptly called upon Dr. Dodds and five others to recommend a plan of organization.

The commission suggested three classes of students might be expected:

A limited number of carefully selected recent college graduates showing genuine desire to enter public service.

A small group of men already in it who, on leave of absence from their posts, would seek at the school to broaden their area of competency.

Men who are pursuing or have finished graduate or professional work and who desire additional training in public administration.

Illustrative of a possible curriculum, the commission outlined a number of courses, including public policy, economic and political statistics, public administration, business phases of governmental policy, and practical politics.

Farm Administrator's Assistant Quits Post

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday Paul A. Porter, executive assistant to H. R. Tolley, Administrator of Federal Farm programs, had resigned, effective February 1.

Porter, a lawyer and former publisher of a Georgia newspaper, will join the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. here.

Holiday Firms' Peril Stressed In 'Secret Note'

New Evidence Against Rail Trusts Revealed by Sen. Wheeler.

By the Associated Press.

A movement for abolition of railroad holding companies gathered new strength last night after a Senate Railway Committee studied what Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, termed "the strongest evidence yet presented against the holding company."

This evidence was a "confidential memorandum" drafted for the New York Stock Exchanges' listing committee by J. M. B. Hoxsey, its technical expert. In it he discussed the "peculiar danger * * * in the financial structure of certain holding companies."

Wheeler said Hoxsey's opinion carried "unusual weight," because it "comes from the financial heart of America," adding he probably would recommend the abolition of rail holding concerns.

He expressed gratification at an unexpected prediction by the committee's chief witness—Richard Whitney, former Stock Exchange president—that the exchange might soon modify its rules in line with the committee's suggestions.

Whitney abruptly interrupted his testimony to tell the committee he was "sure the exchange will be willing" to forbid any member of its board of governors to vote to list any security for trading, if the member or his firm has an underwriting interest in the issue.

Lawyer Dies at 105.

Henrietta, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP).—W. G. Eustus, 105, who practiced law here 59 years, died today. He was active until he became ill a month ago.

House Passes Deficiency Bill To Pay Relief

Changes Shouted Down; Carries $790,000,000 for Work Program.

Weathering every major attempt to amend it, the Administration's $899,717,318 deficiency relief bill, carrying $790,000,000 to finance the work relief program for another five months, yesterday was passed by the House without a record vote.

Amendments seeking alternately to increase and slash the huge sum were shouted down by the overwhelming Administration majority, as Speaker William B. Bankhead held the chamber in session past suppertime, until the last vote was taken.

Maneuvering the measure to passage, Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee appealed at the outset for immediate action so that "every cent" of the money, if needed, could be used in the present flood emergency.

Carrying no direct appropriations for the flood, the money nevertheless will be available for that purpose, making necessary another deficiency appropriation later in the session to assure replacements.

The bill today will be forwarded to the Senate, where the Appropriations Committee is expected to conduct swift hearings, permitting passage by the Senate later this week.

Three attempts to increase the huge total of the bill were crushed by overwhelming majorities. Representative Gerald Boileau, Wisconsin liberal, led a Progressive bloc effort to swell the appropriation to $1,499,000,000, with $1,040,000,000 for WPA and $404,000,000 for Resettlement.

Appropriations Committee spokesmen on the floor warned the increase would not be spent even if appropriated.

Representative H. Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, made an independent attempt to increase the sum to $1,000,000,000, but this also was defeated. The lone effort to decrease the appropriation was led by Representative John Taber, of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, who sought to cut it to $500,000,000.

Taber warned 20 per cent of the people already are on relief, that the public debt is now $34,500,000,000, and that in the last four years $30,000,000,000 has been spent, with tax revenues totaling less than half that amount.

Taber's motion was overridden by a 150 to 21 standing vote.

Buchanan estimated the $790,000,000 provided for relief and work would provide employment for 2,580,000 during the winter months, and permit a reduction of 600,000 between March and July. Another $95,000,000 was provided to continue the present authorized enrollment of 350,000 in CCC camps.

The $790,000,000 for relief includes $650,000,000 for WPA; $80,000,000 for Resettlement, $40,000,000 for other emergency departmental activities, and $15,000,000 for administrative expenses.

Quake Rings Bells.

Chilpancingo, Mexico, Jan. 26 (AP). An earthquake continuing for 10 seconds today rang church bells here and cracked walls and roofs of several buildings. Residents ran into the streets in fright but none was injured.

2,000 Elk Must Die In Yellowstone Park

Livingston, Mont., Jan. 26 (AP). Yellowstone Park Rangers baited corrals with hay today to lure 2,000 elk, doomed to slaughter so the remainer of the herd of 10,000 can survive on winter range.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers said when enough elk have entered the corrals, near their winter feeding ground, the gates will be closed and the animals shot. Indian agencies will receive most of the meat.

Scanty Relief Is Held Cause Of Crime Gain

Delinquencies Caused by Inadequate WPA Aid, Says Social Worker.

Juvenile delinquency in the District is being noted with recurrent frequency in families on relief, according to Miss Genevieve Gabower, social case worker for the D. C. Juvenile Court, who stressed this point in a talk at the luncheon and joint meeting of the family welfare committee and the child welfare committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies held at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

"Recently I have noticed that many cases of delinquency coming to our attention have been in families that are trying to survive on inadequate WPA funds," she said. "Such conditions place an added burden on welfare workers who must spend much time trying to get additional relief for families needing it."

Miss Gabower also expressed concern that "no one agency in the District takes responsibility for the delinquent child and for rehabilitation of the home from which he is taken to court." A co-ordinated program of protection for the child could be better worked out, she said, if one agency, instead of two, could have charge of both tasks.

Mrs. Ernest Gruening, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, presided over a part of the luncheon and reported on the meeting of representative welfare workers at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 1624 Crescent place, Monday night. The aims of the survey of local child welfare agencies, to be conducted soon by the Child Welfare League of America, were discussed.

In charge of the latter part of the program, Elwood Street, chairman of the family welfare committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, voiced his approval of the proposed survey. He also presented before the group a resolution "to restore the $10,000 fund to the District of Columbia Workhouse, to be paid to families of men sent there for nonsupport."

Hecht's
THE GIANT MAIL ORDER STORES

Singer, Injured In Tibbett Duel Rehearsal, Dies

Metropolitan Concert Master Accidentally Scratched in Duel Scene.

Continued from Page 1.

up his hand against the dagger and I saw blood spurt from it.

"I told him to hurry off the stage and have it attended, but he said, 'No, I want to go on.'

"I called for a tourniquet, although no one thought the injury was serious. Then I had to finish my song."

After the rehearsal Sterzini hurried to a hospital where he died five hours later.

Physicians at Manhattan General Hospital said Sterzini was given a general anesthetic for a minor operation to close the wound and left the operating room in "good post-operative condition."

He died shortly afterward.

Hospital attaches said there would be no explanation of his death until the county medical examiner investigates.

The widow, Mrs. Augusta Sterzini, of Brooklyn, said her husband had been ill with influenza for ten days and left his bed only two days ago to begin rehearsal for the new opera.

Tibbett planned to return to New York immediately to give his explanation of the accident to police.

Officers investigating the case said Tibbett's answers to their questions when he returned from Newark would be turned over to the district attorney. They emphasized that the death was considered accidental and that no arrests were contemplated.

Sterzini, his widow said, was a brother of Alessandro Sterzini, star of the famed Milan opera in Italy.

He was a great student of the opera, she said, and told proudly tonight of the fact that he could sing the barytone roles in any language of any opera.

Caruso, Gatti-Casazza, and all of the great figures of Metropolitan history for the last 30 years were Sterzini's friends, his widow said.

Although he knew well most of the great operas, he was known to the opera company as "Kelly" because of his fondness for a popular ditty of many years ago: "Has anybody here seen Kelly," Mrs. Sterzini said.

In addition to his work at the Mtropolitan, Sterzini sang at concerts and on the radio, particularly in Italian roles over foreign-language stations.

"Caponsacchi," for which Tibbett and Sterzini were rehearsing, is based on Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

Tibbett is cast as Guido Franceschini, medieval warrior-monk. The cast, published here yesterday, did not list Sterzini.

Sterzini and his widow, married 20 years, had no children.

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Mrs. Mary Makar, 33 Washington St., Fall River, Massachusetts.

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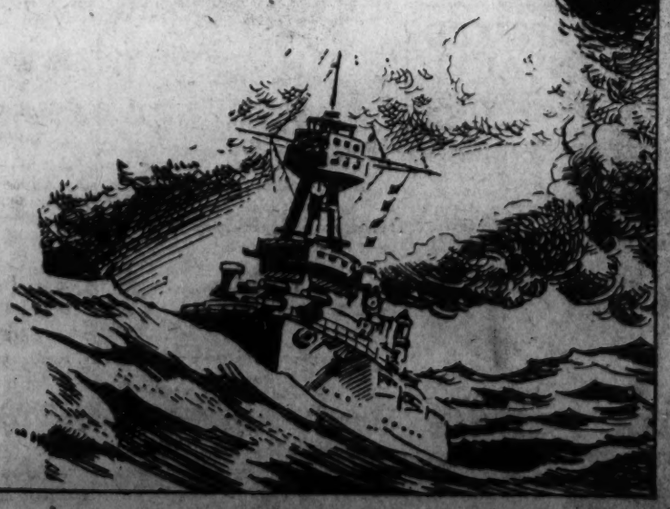
The Washington Post

Moscow Tries Plotter Accused Of Slaying Czar

More Than 100 Additional Defendants Arrested Since Case Opened.

Continued from Page 1.

schitz to disclose what information he had furnished the Japanese.

It was recalled that in the indictment Kniazeff was linked with a mysterious "Mr. X"—the implication being this was a Japenese agent—through documents which may be produced later in the trial.

Kniazeff testified:

"Since 1934 I was in continual touch with the Japanese intelligence service. I told Livschitz this in 1935, explaining that this work was co-ordinated with Trotzkyist plans. The Japenese wanted some secret information, I told Livschitz. He agreed we would have to supply the information in order to maintain the contact."

Principal Witnesses.

Other witnesses at today's session were:

Boguslavsky, former member of the Presidium of the Moscow Soviet, who implicated Belaborodoff and others.

Alexander Stein, German engineer, not a defendant in the present trial, who testified he had taken part in sabotage campaigns in Siberia to help "Germany recover her former power" in Russia.

A. A. Shestoff, one of the defendants and former manager of the Kuzbas Coal Mines, who supported Stein's tale of Siberian "wrecking" plots.

M. S. Stroiloff, another defendant, who implicated "a certain foreign official" in attempts to wreck important coal mines at Novosibirsk.

Vladimir Volfridovitch Arnold, another defendant, who related an amazing life story which included a period of working as an "extra" in Hollywood.

Boguslavsky asserted followers of Leon Trotzky although exiled "maintained a strong organization all over Siberia." He implicated Leonid Sosnovsky, one of Russia's most famous journalists, who, it was understood, already has been arrested. Boguslavsky said he, N. I. Muraloff, Karl Radek, Sosnovsky and Belabodoroff headed various Siberian centers, which received instructions from Trotzky through Sosnovsky.

Arnold Brings Laughter.

Arnold, typical soldier of fortune, frequently moved the court to laughter during three hours on the stand by relating a biography so involved he admitted it confused his own memory. His admitted part in the alleged Trotzkyist plot was his undertaking to kill Premier V. M. Molotoff and Gregory Orjonkidze, commissar for heavy industry, when the two visited Novosibirsk.

Arnold, acting as chuffeur, was to run their car over a cliff, sacrificing his own life, but lost his nerve, he said, at the critical moment.

Arnold said he was born in Leningrad 42 years ago, an illegitimate child, soon orphaned. He began factory work at 11. He was in the Russian army, deserted, was court-martialed, sent back to the front and again deserted. Later, with numerous stolen or forged passports, he became a Latvian officer, visited England, Germany, Holland, Sweden.

He arrived in New York in November, 1917, in time to be caught in the American Army's draft. He was sent to France, wounded by an air bomb, demobilized. He tried to get to Finland, but was shanghaied and wound up in Buenos Aires. Returning to New York he enlisted in the United States Army and served until 1923.

Washington Journalists Plead For Romm, Accused by Soviet

Delegation Calls on Ambassador to Tell of Writers' Loyalty to Russian Regime During Long Stay in Capital.

A representative committee of Washington correspondents yesterday called on Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky and gave testimony of the steadfast loyalty to the Soviet regime displayed here by Vladimir Romm, Russian journalist now under arrest in Moscow in connection with alleged Trotskyist plots against the Stalin government.

Romm, who was the Washington correspondent of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia from 1934 until about three months ago, when he was ordered back to Moscow, had been linked in the Russian trials now going on as an intermediary in delivery of a letter between Leon Ttrotsky, exiled Rusian Communist, and Karl Radek, one of the accused conspirators and former editor of Izvestia.

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, acting as spokesman for the newspaper group, which represented a good part of the correspondents corps, said they came to express "our sense of shock and dismay" at the news of Romm's arrest. He cited the high regard in which Romm was held by American journalists.

Sought Aid of Romm.

"Many of us from time to time," Morley said in his formal statement, "sought Mr. Romm's aid in improving our understanding of conditions within the Soviet Union and of the policies of the Soviet government. As you know, he also frequently was called upon to discuss these matters before various organizations in this country.

"We can testify, I think, that he defended the policies of the Soviet government without qualification and with every indication that he believed in them whole-heartedly. Regardless of our own views, we were compelled to recognize his brilliance and persuasiveness. In view of our experience with him, it will be extremely difficult for us to believe that he is guilty of any deliberate act of disloyalty to the Soviet government."

The group asked the Ambassador to convey these sentiments to the proper authorities in Moscow and, if practicable, to Romm. They asked for any further information regarding Romm's situation that the Ambassador might have. The latter said he had no further information than had appeared in the press.

Shocked by Arrest.

The Ambassador said he also had been shocked to learn of Romm's arrest. He said his friendship with the Russian correspondent dated back to 1928, when he was Ambassador in Tokyo and Romm was there as representative of the Tass Agency. He recalled he had then been instrumental in bringing Romm, whom, he said, had been an admirer of Trotzky, to an understanding attitude toward the present Soviet regime. Until the current revelations, he added, he believed Romm had remained unswerving in his loyalty. He expressed pleasure at the testimony that while in Washington Romm had displayed loyalty to the present degime.

Included in the newspaper group were Charles O. Gridley, president of the National Press Club; Ernest K. Lindley and Albert L. Warner, of the New York Herald Tribune; Turner Catledge, of the New York Times; Raymond P. Brandt, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Erwin Canham, of the Christian Science Monitor; Jonathan Mitchell, of the New Republic; Raymond Clapper, of Scripps-Howard; Ray Tucker, of the McClure Syndicate; Rodney Dutcher, Newspaper Enterprise Association, and Robert S. Allen, of the Philadelphia Record.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:19	
High tide	8:24	8:45
Sun sets.....	4:23	
Low tide	2:53	3:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably rain in afternoon; gentle north and northeast wind. Wednesday becoming east or southeast by Thursday.

For Maryland—Fair Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably rain in afternoon.

For Virginia—Fair in north and cloudy in south portions Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably rain in afternoon.

Conditions.

Pressure is low and falling from the North Pacific Coast east-southeastward to the Plains States. Tatoosh Island, Wash., 29.66 inches; Missoula, Mont., 29.80 inches, and Denver, Colo., 29.88 inches. Pressure continues low from Hudson Strait eastward to Greenland, Godthavn, 28.86 inches, and thence southeastward to latitude 45 degrees and a broad trough extends from there southwestward to the southern Gulf of Mexico, Vera Cruz, Mexico, 29.92 inches. Pressure is high over practically all other sections and it is abnormally high over Yukon and the District of MacKenzie, Mayo, Yukon, 31.00 inches; White River, Ontario, 30.58 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.26 inches. Fair weather has prevailed over most sections and precipitation has been confined to the Gulf and South Atlantic States and over northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has fallen in the Eastern and Southeastern States, except the Florida Peninsula, while it has risen almost generally from the interior of the Pacific States eastward to the Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 50; lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 40. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 306 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.84 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Tuesday:

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night,	Tues. 7:30p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	44	43	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	42	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	46	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	42	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	44	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	40	48	0.08
Boston, Mass.	40	36	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	22	20	....
Chicago, Ill.	20	6	20	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	20	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	24	20	24	....
Dallas, Tex.	52	32	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	20	4	18	....
Denver, Colo.	50	20	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	22	16	18	....
Duluth, Minn.	0	—20	—4	....
El Paso, Tex.	48	24	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	46	54	....
Huron, S. Dak.	28	12	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	12	24	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	70	60	2.66
Kansas City, Mo.	34	10	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	28	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	42	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	22	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	40	32	38	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	8	—14	8	....
Mobile, Ala.	52	48	52	0.03
New Orleans, La.	56	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	44	40	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	0	24	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	40	38	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	28	30	....
Portland, Me.	44	34	32	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	20	4	14	....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	16	26	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	40	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	58	40	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	40	50	0.26
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	8	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	68	56	0.65
Seattle, Wash.	40	36	40	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	28	10	22	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	70	74	....

G-Men Capture Ally of Karpis For Mail Theft

Joe Roscoe Is Trapped in Florida; Wanted in Ohio Robbery.

The capture of Joe Roscoe, alleged associate of Alvin Karpis and Harry V. Campbell, gangsters, at Miami, Fla., was announced late yesterday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover asserted Roscoe would be turned over to postoffice inspectors for prosecution in connection with a $46,000 mail robbery at Garretsville, Ohio, November 7, 1935.

Roscoe was captured by Federal agents last Saturday, Hoover said, but before being turned over to postal inspectors he was held for questioning about his previous association with Karpis and Campbell.

Both these hoodlums are serving life sentences in Alcatraz, the island prison in San Francisco Harbor.

Karpis was sentenced for the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, jr., of St. Paul, Minn., in 1933, and Campbell for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer in the same city the following year.

Since last October 17, when he was indicted by a Federal grand jury at Cleveland for participation in the Ohio mail robbery, Roscoe has been sought by Department of Justice agents.

Others indicted for the same crime included Karpis, Campbell, Benson Groves, Fred Hunter, John Zetzer and John Brock.

Roscoe was for a large part of his life a resident of Toledo, Ohio, where he was known as the "King of the Gambling World" there.

He served a term at Mansfield (Ohio) Reformatory in 1907 for receiving stolen property.

Bond of $50,000 was fixed for Roscoe by Federal Commissioner Roger E. Davis pending a temporary hearing today. Later, it was announced, a removal hearing will be held.

Roscoe, who had been held in F. B. I. headquarters since his arrest in a downtown Miami office building, was transferred to the county jail last night.

Federal Judge Paul Jones issued an order that Fred Hunter, indicted in the case, be brought to Cleveland from Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

Hunter is serving a two-year term for harboring Karpis. Assistant United States Attorney Wiedemann said he requested the order so that all seven men in the case could be tried at once.

Also under indictment, John Brock pleaded guilty yesterday to participation in the robbery.

Facing a ten-year sentence, Brock has been held in jail in Cleveland since last April.

Unlimited Power Granted Gestapo, Of Reich Police

Berlin, Jan. 26 (AP).—The vast, unseen power of the Gestapo—the Reich's secret police—has been lifted almost to omnipotence, official sources disclosed today.

Outlining the status of the Gestapo, Wernes Best, departmental director, emphasized actions of the secret police cannot be challenged by legal process. They are subject to revision only by the Gestapo's own organs.

Prevention of subversive activity is the organization's main task. This includes not only shadowing suspects but "constant watching of any activities in which hitherto unsuspected persons may be involved," Best said.

A wide field for prosecution is opened to the secret police by new definitions of punishable acts, such as "idealistic sabotage" and "spiritual poisoning and camouflage."

Mattson Killer Search Stalled, G-Man Admits

'Watch Your Neighbor' Is Request; 'He May Be Kidnaper.'

Seattle, Jan. 26.—A Justice Department spokesman said today the Government was "without a trace" of the identity of Charles Mattson's abductor-slayer and asked Northwest citizens to "watch your neighbor—he may be the kidnaper."

The official declined to permit use of his name, but through an interviewer asked the public to help run down the criminal.

"Watch your neighbor even if you have known him for many years," the Government agent said.

"Recall his actions at the time of the kidnaping. Where was he? Did he avoid you? Could he have hidden the Mattson boy in his home? Does he answer the description of the kidnaper?"

The official has been directing part of the widespread hunt.

"It is almost unbelievable," he said, "but the Federal Bureau of Investigation is faced with the task of hunting one of the world's most brutal killers, without a trace of his identity. It's up to every person to do his bit in this case. Make yourself an amateur detective. * * * Remember, there is a $10,000 reward" (Federal).

Although the child witnesses gave a description and officers presumably obtained finger prints, the great manhunt apparently came to nothing.

Prelate, in Less Pain, Receives in Solarium

Vatican City, Jan. 26 (AP).—Pope Pius was wheeled into a new glass-inclosed solarium today to enjoy the brilliant sunlight, rested by sleep and relieved of much of the pain that has affected his legs.

He devoted the day to work of his church, and received a number of dinitaries with whom he discussed administrative details.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, January 27, 1937.

Confusion On Neutrality.

Unless present confusion is to become worse confounded some definite leadership in the field of neutrality legislation must soon be provided by the Administration.

Without such clear-cut leadership neither the unanimous desire of the American people to avoid war, nor the evident anxiety of Congress to translate this desire into statute, will be of any practical value. Already more than a dozen bills enlarging and extending the present temporary neutrality law have been introduced. But analysis shows that these proposals are often sharply at variance with each other, to say nothing of internal contradictions which characterize most of the separate plans.

Extreme positions range from Senator Borah's assertion that under no circumstances should the United States abandon its traditional attitude on freedom of the seas to the Nye-Vandenberg-Clark line-up in favor of completely scuttling that policy. Senator Thomas has a bill trying, not very successfully, to reconcile the Kellogg Pact with mandatory neutrality. The Kellogg Pact outlaws an aggressor and the Thomas bill, after citing this pact, proceeds to tell all potential aggressors that if they want to start trouble they need expect no opposition from us.

Of the various bills so far introduced that sponsored by Senator Pittman seems the least objectionable. It takes the rational form of an amendment to the existing law and tends to keep mandatory provisions within reasonable grounds. It is left to the discretion of the President, for instance, to decide when civil commotion in another country attains "conditions that . . . would threaten and endanger the peace of the United States." Some of the pending legislation seems designed to cut off all trade relations every time a foreign power changes its government.

From the wide variety and scope of the bills already at hand it is clear that only executive guidance can make sense out of the tangle. The delay in giving such guidance is becoming pronounced and is tending to prevent any progress in a field where neither time nor tide are standing still.

The present executive passivity is the more surprising because President Roosevelt, in giving his approval to the law now in force, spoke out sharply on certain of its deficiencies. Yet these are still in force and would be further emphasized if some of the legislation now pending were made effective. "The inflexible provisions" of the act approved August 31, 1935, said Mr. Roosevelt then, "might drag us into war instead of keeping us out." That is at least as true today as it was 17 months ago.

The Administration criticized the deficiencies of the present legislation after its passage. It would be more constructive, not to mention the duty of intelligent leadership in this matter, if the President would now give some lead in advance as to the kind of neutrality legislation he wants this Congress to enact.

Nor is the necessity for guidance lessened by the fact that current uncertainties are obviously injuring the beneficial prospects, for commerce and for peace, which Secretary Hull finds in the trade agreements policy.

January Blues.

The dregs of winter are never days calculated to set lambs jinking. And news, of course, is news, the more catastrophic, the more insistent. But rarely have the headlines scored January's swansong in such a dirgeful key.

The gods, not content with drowning the Ohio Valley, poured flaming oil over Cincinnati and with a twisted smile cut off Louisville's drinking water. Half a million or more are homeless and still the waters rise.

Meantime, to the north, a drier but scarcely less demoralizing disorder reigns. Automobile strikers still keep vigil in locked plants, waiting grimly for a break in the leaders' deadlock. And New York City subway workers plan similar tactics. From the south, in Florida, comes word of a sickening bus accident with 17 drowned. The West plays up by reporting Lower California overcast with an oily pall as citrus growers struggle to save their orchards from phenomenal cold.

To all this the cables from abroad play a mournful obligato. Still heavier artillery has been wheeled into position outside Madrid, increasing the ruin and horror in the Spanish capital. In Moscow the same firing squad that mowed down Kameneff and the rest not long ago is presumably polishing rifles for a second slaughter. Japan writhes in an acute economic and political crisis; Chile reports 100 killed in a copper mine explosion; Belgian Fascists mobilize in Brussels.

Almost alone, Tucson, Ariz., provides the necessary bright relief. "Death Valley" Scotty, who last week reported himself broke and $1,000,000 in debt, walked into a bar there. Tendering a $10,000 bill, he called for drinks for the house. Evidently Tucson, like Washington, needs a municipal auditorium.

The Sit-Down Strike.

The social menace of sit-down strikes is brought home with peculiar force by the temporary occupation of the main power plant of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. by striking machinists. Yesterday a truce was declared but only after this little group had seriously proposed to cut off the current that supplies power for subway, elevated and surface lines serving 2,000,000 people.

A sit-down strike of this sort, capable of tying up the transportation lines of a great city, thereby partially paralyzing commerce and industry, throws into high relief the dangerous potentialities of this new and semi-revolutionary method of industrial warfare. It shows how easy it is for a handful of men to extort concessions by taking possession of property vitally important to the community and preventing it from being used in the service of the public.

In cases of power plants, when action by the strikers would immediately affect the daily lives of hundreds of thousands of people, there is little need to point the obvious moral. When strikers take possession of a privately owned industrial plant, however, the closure of which affects the community more slowly, the average man is not as fully aware of the dangerous precedent set by such tactics—the covert threat not alone to property rights but to representative institutions, dependent upon majority rule.

Nevertheless, it requires only a little reflection to realize that the threat exists and that it is likely to become ominous if given any encouragement. That explains why evacuation of the plants of the General Motors Corporation has been made a condition precedent to negotiations between the management and representatives of the sit-down strikers. By countenancing these sit-down strikes John L. Lewis has chosen to rely upon minority control methods as a means of bringing plant operations to a standstill. His success in that respect obviously does not of itself give him any right to speak for a majority of the employes of General Motors.

While the General Motors management is justified in its unyielding determination to fight sit-down strikes, it is not absolved from its moral responsibility to put an end to the present conflict by all reasonable means. President Sloan's refusal to respond to Secretary Perkins' summons for another conference has not helped matters. In issuing her call, Miss Perkins stipulated that attendance would not commit participants in the discussions to acceptance of any conditions or prejudice their position in any way. Indeed, Mr. Sloan could have used the meeting to emphasize the justice of his attitude with regard to C. I. O. tactics.

Under these circumstances, the attitude of the executive heads of the company is necessarily suspect. Since they would have forfeited no strategic advantage by appearing, it begins to look as if they were glad of an excuse for staying away. The decision was rightly summarized by the President as "very unfortunate."

As a result of the strategic blunders committed by Mr. Lewis, the company's bargaining position has undoubtedly been strengthened. It may, perhaps, be in a position soon to crush the C. I. O. opposition and make peace on its own terms. But a dictated settlement of this sort would leave behind it a bitterness and dissatisfaction likely to be a precursor of future trouble. No industrialist with a statesmanlike grasp of the problems that confront our great corporations today can be content with opportunistic policies that merely defer the day of reckoning.

If our industrial leaders had listened more tolerantly in the past to the reasonable demands of organized labor for recognition, instead of trying to suppress spontaneous organizing movements by overt and insidious means, they would not now be menaced by these irresponsible guerrilla tactics. Management, like labor, must lay down the weapons of industrial warfare in order to secure the kind of negotiated peace that will afford a basis for genuinely peaceful co-operation.

Codes For Kisses?

Our avowedly hard-boiled generation is really far less ruthless in social philosophy than were the Victorians, whom we consider simpering sentimentalists. Their distinguished economists apparently expected to get rid of the unemployed simply by letting them starve. At least one of their famous poets suggested an unobtrusive death as the fitting finale for the lovely woman who had stooped to folly.

So it is only to be expected, with social security and collective bargaining as the tempo of the age, that a Chicago minister should counsel women to employ co-operative tactics in their social relationships with men. "To get men away from the idea that they are doing a girl a favor when they take her out," he proposes that women should unionize. Then, he argues, they will be able to refuse to kiss occasional escorts without fearing the fate of the wallflower or the old maid.

The proponent of so modern a measure should have described in more detail the type of organization he advocates. Does he propose aristocratic craft unions, such as a Sisterhood of Sub-Debs and Prom Trotters? Or is he for an inclusive industrial union, organized to take over soda fountains by massed sit-down strikes?

Until these details and others are determined, the proposal must be regarded with reserve. It is too difficult to prove the existence of collective interests. Too many women will be less interested in a new temporary union than in the old-fashioned permanent one, entitling them to the card of the International Federation of Housewives. And there seems something decidedly unconstitutional in any suggestion leaning toward codes to restrict kisses.

Co-ordinated Water Control.

It is all too clear that water in quantities which make the floods of last March seem almost trifling has been running amuck in the Ohio Valley. The extent to which the broader Mississippi can absorb the flow is the next question. Even without the answer, however, a catastrophe of proportions rarely seen may be marked down to the year 1937.

Many and varied are the explanations of the flood. One of the most reasonable notes that the character of the Ohio River has been radically changed within recent years. What was formerly a fast-moving stream flowing through a narrow cut has been raised by dams into a broad navigation way. At Louisville, for example, a 10-foot rise above flood stage reaches today not 10 feet above the river's normal high-water mark but 10 feet above an artificial level designed to permit steamboat commerce even in dry weather. And so water is pouring over the bluff which has always heretofore protected the low-lying city.

Here, and all along the swollen river's course, can be seen the results of a lack of co-ordination. The men who ordered the dams did not first consult the flood-control experts, to say nothing of those qualified to advise on hydroelectric power, pollution, erosion control, wild-life conservation and other interests affected by a change in the flow of water. This point has been previously stressed by the National Resources Committee in discussing the Nation's water resources and presumably it is again emphasized in the annual report now in the hands of the President and awaiting transmittal to Congress.

In it is known to be a program planned by Army engineers collaborating with the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Resettlement Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Biological Survey and the Federal Power Commission. It may need all these Federal agencies, and more from the States, to solve the Ohio River problem satisfactorily. That the public will support co-ordination of their efforts can be safely assumed. China may be used to annual overflows of its Yangtze. But our highly integrated industrial valley civilization will not stand many such assaults.

Ticklish Tinkering.

From the Dallas Morning News.

Perhaps it is fortunate that the agitation for modernizing the Constitution and narrowing the power of the Supreme Court has at least partially subsided. Such changes as eventually may be required should not be made in a period of partisan passion but in one of careful deliberation. Too many people either worship the Constitution as a fetish or damn it as an obstacle to progress.

Many of those most violent in their views on the Constitution appear not have read that document carefully. Some groups pose as upholders of the Constitution while seeking to destroy civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. Others would have the Constitution changed in favor of their special interests. Views on the Supreme Court are similarly illogical; many people are inclined to laud the court when they agree with its decisions and to heap abuse upon it when they disagree.

The trouble with many proposals to curb the so-called usurpation of power by the Supreme Court is that the changes would create more problems than they would solve. Discussion of such changes shows a healthy interest in democratic government. Yet all such proposals call for deliberation rather than haste. Certainly no change should be made in a passionate spirit of retaliation against the court because of decisions that have proved unpopular.

London's Landmarks.

Peter Lyne in the Christian Science Monitor.

So I walked down Savile Row, which has also been the home of famous people of the past and is now world renowned as the home of the smartest British men's tailoring. But where were the suits? No window dressing here. It might be a street of coal merchants, whose goods are so unsuited to artistic display. I learned more about British men's fashions reading an American magazine on the train from New York to Boston, than I would do in walking down Savile Row for a month. So I felt no pangs of regret to see demolition work in progress at one end of Savile Row, where a new police headquarters is to be built.

The same thing is happening all over London. Waterloo Bridge has had to go. It sagged in the middle and although antiquarians did their best to have it mended, the traffic needs and a progressive London County Council won the day for a new bridge.

Other landmarks will have to be swept away, too, in the interests of an efficient capital of the Empire. And why not? Surely architects of today can build just as good landmarks of the future. The fire of London in 1666 has since been hailed as a blessing which purged the city of its worst features. There would be no sense in waiting for another fire.

I Dislike This Sit-Down Business.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Compulsory Identification.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When I entered this country as an alien on November 11, 1921, I immediately realized what this country means to other foreigners like myself. I began my life here with the idea of success on the right side of the law. I pledged my allegiance to "Old Glory" in Albany, N. Y., on June 13, 1927. Coming to Washington, D. C., in 1931 I found a real home with fine people, in which I found opportunity to learn to read and write.

We all know of the many cases of murder, grand larceny, kidnaping, and delinquents of all kinds. I have given much thought to the curbing of these menacing occupations of the undesirable people of this country. If these following acts were performed by all the people of the United States protective forces such as the G-men would be greatly aided in capturing criminals.

Nearly every person should secure identification credentials issued by the municipal authorities. These credentials will contain a photograph, description, record of former residence, and a court record of any criminal offenses the person has committed, if he or she has committed any. A list of all societies will also be recorded on it; that is, all commercial unions, political organizations, and social clubs.

Any traveler upon entering a new section, town or city should immediately have his credentials O. K.'d by the authorities to enable him to remain in the place without any molestation, for he will be called upon to present his credentials in good order on many occasions. For example: hotels, rooming houses and places for tourist accommodation are the most likely ones to want proof of the person's veracity.

Persons failing to obey the law in conjunction with establishing their veracity would be punished to the full extent of the law. This should be stressed to enable the system to become adequate.

Perhaps this subject will some day be considered. If I should ever be called upon for aid I will gladly give it for my adopted country.

JOHN CARBONI.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Gilbert's Inspiration?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Fortunate to be enjoying, for the present fortnight, the historic Gilbert and Sullivan operettas (a la D'Oyle Carte!), it is not without warrant that—however uselessly(?)—we attempt to play with that teasing and provocative riddle: Which, in his own field, was the greater genius—Gilbert or Sullivan? I have an answer of my own that may hold an interest for those who follow with joy and growing wonder the Savoyard traditions.

Let me state, forthwith, that I yield to no one in doffing the hat to Gilbert's unequaled flair for witty and satirical conceits, deft rhymes, and metrical forms uniquely his own; in doffing the hat, as well, to the unusual finesse, allied humors, gift for melody, and technical resources of Sullivan. But it is important and, at this point, indeed illuminating to note that, though (we are told) a marvel in present-day musical comedy, George Gershwin, composes first his music—to which is later added the versified text—it has been, in the past, almost invariably the method (and, I am convinced, properly so) for verse, in all operatic forms, to *precede* the musical setting; thus, from a lyrical standpoint, leaving the versifier absolutely free—with a yet freer and more flexible melodic line to follow.

As one who has collaborated in several light operas, I am acutely conscious of the composer's special indebtedness to the librettist. Where a mediocre text tends to evoke mediocre music—the "Magic Flute" and Mozart, notwithstanding—a text of genuine originality and keenest wit all but compels felicitous results. In modern parlance, that is, the composer writes "better than he knows how."

Concluding: I like to phrase my answer to the above query in the following terse but, to me, unanswerable form: Gilbert inspired Sullivan; but who, pray, inspired Gilbert?

PERCY LEE ATHERTON.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Tennessee, Ohio Valleys Contrasted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial, "National Flood Control," appearing in The Post of January 25 cogently deals with many factors of the situation arising from the rampage of the Ohio River and its tributaries, and, in part, of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, the Missouri, the St. Francis, the White, the Hatchee, the Loosahatchee and the Wolf.

It is to be noted, however, that this interlocking system of waterways also involves the Tennessee River. I have seen no notation in the papers of flood situations involving the watershed of the Tennessee River excepting at Paducah, Ky., which lies at the confluence of the Tennessee and the Ohio. The remainder of the Tennessee River is harnessed and consideration has been made of harnessing this latter portion under the Tennessee Valley Authority. Decatur, Guntersville, Chattanooga, Knoxville along the Tennessee River watershed do not appear to be involved in the present flood crisis.

While a big dam may be built in three years, it requires more than 20 years to grow a big tree. It seems apparent, therefore, that developments, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, extended to the flooded area east of the Mississippi River, at present involved in the flood situation, and, embracing the Ohio River and its tributaries and sub-tributaries, together with an expedient program of reforestation throughout the entire area becomes the initial program of America. The emergency is now to be confronted and in its remedial phases the American Red Cross and other governmental agencies will indubitably do a good job. However, the real job lies in a fundamental correction not in a palliative cure.

Behind the winter of 1937 comes the summer of 1937, even as the summer of 1936 came behind the winter of 1936. Will the summer of 1937 bring anew the problems of the "Dust Bowl Area?" Will the Great Plains be returned to grass as the aboriginal Americans held it or will a shelter belt of forest from Canada to Texas allow this fertile soil to be plowed?

The cost involved seems stupendous; but it is not beyond the possibilities and potentialities of the American people in united organization for the common good. Civilization in these United States has moved forward at a tremendous pace, denuding forests and mining soil apparently without full comprehension of the concomitants in their reciprocal phases, and thus, flood crises and "dust bowl areas."

Whose ox is being gored? The challenge is to America, not only in its initial aspects but in its ultimate ones. America is fortunate that it has at this time a leader broad enough to grasp the situation. America can be big enough to follow, yet I wonder whence will come those who have the temerity and audacity to do so.

WILFRID W. LAWSON.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Safeguard Of The Court.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent suggestion that the Supreme Court should co-operate with Congress and the President must furnish food for serious thought to those interested in maintaining our constitutional system. There is no evidence to indicate that the framers of the Constitution or the people who adopted it ever intended that the judiciary should allow itself to be influenced by the other branches of the Government. Nor has it yet been revealed how the courts could conscientiously interpret the laws and the Constitution and at the same time countenance statutes that are obviously invalid.

In the November election the voters did not call upon the Supreme Court to veer from its traditional policy. Every Republican attempt to make the courts a political issue was systematically ignored by the Democrats. The people may have favored certain legislation which the justices had refused to uphold, but it can not be logically contended that they voted for any restrictions upon the court itself.

The Constitution guarantees us against the invasion of our individual rights and liberties. It specially forbids the enactment of laws violating religious liberty, free speech, trial by jury, immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures. If the Supreme Court could not reject unconstitutional statutes, it could not preserve these basic rights when they are imperiled. It is inevitable that Congress should not act according to the dictates of partisan politics. In such an atmosphere constitutional rights have little chance of always being scrupulously observed. By the so-called judicial veto the court sees to it that Congress and the President do not overstep the bounds prescribed for them by the Constitution.

In finding legislation invalid, the Supreme Court does not oppose the popular will. On the contrary, it guarantees that Congress and the President shall impose no laws inconsistent with the Constitution, which crystallizes the effective will of the people until that will is newly reflected through the adoption of an amendment by popular referendum. Rather than always to co-operate with the legislative and executive branches, it is the primary duty of the Supreme Court to safeguard the Constitution, which is the cornerstone of our liberties and our guarantee of popular government.

GEORGE BOND COCHRAN.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Flood Crisis Solution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As national appeals for financial relief come in via the American Red Cross and other relief agencies for the victims of the worst flood disaster in the history of the country, I wish to offer a partial solution to the crisis.

Let each employe of the Federal Government deduct one day's pay for the flood victims. A little sacrifice on the part of Uncle Sam's workers would relieve the situation and aid greatly in the feeding, clothing and health of these people who have been forced from their homes by the hundreds of thousands.

As the checks are received next Monday morning, let each employe have one day's pay ready. Sacrifice this much for the flood sufferers.

GEORGE J. ANDERSON.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Flood's Significance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How about getting the La Follette committee out on the front page? And couldn't we have a little more Spanish news? The flood news is very well, but the flood is likely to have somewhat less effect on the fortunes of the American people than the present strike at General Motors.

HAROLD J. HOGE.
Bethesda, Md., Jan. 24.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Beneficial War.

THE following idea needs no introduction beyond a line explaining that it is signed by a resident of Washington, where the greasy fogs, the generally soggy atmosphere of winter and the moist heat of summer form an ideal condition for a man in his state:

"Dear Sir: Not being able to sleep because of what's the matter with me, my mind has run on and on over the war and rumors of war. So in the still hours I have suddenly stumbled onto a plan that simply must be presented to the world.

"If we are going to have a war, then let's do an original and effective thing and make it really beneficial to man, as the wishful thinkers thought the last one was going to be. You yourself couldn't say what I am about to propose, as it would sound too heartless—not humane and noble, like the regular war plan. But I am just a lunger, wheezling and whuffling along, and so I can say it, and here is my brain baby:

"Ever since wars began the human race has delegated the fighting to the strong, the virile and rambunctious with obvious results—race degeneracy. Now I propose to organize all of us incurables. Don't argue! I know lungers, and a lot of us are curable, but what for—especially if war is to be the lot of the world?

* * * *

"Make a sporting proposition of it by international agreement, all entering the lists on the same basis. Let each malady organize a corps on the basis of its disease. Give them snappy names, banners, shields, pennants, bucklers and colors. For example, the Lungers' Legion, the Cancer Corps, the Rheumatic Raiders. That gives you a rough idea—pride in your group, making capital of your infirmities instead of apologies for them.

"Special skills could work out a nice coat of arms for each division which would later be invaluable for heraldry and genealogy. A rib X-ray picture for my group. The Angina Division could take over the St. Valentine insignia. Give each group a job appropriate to its infirmity and pit them against each other. I can't walk or run fast, but I can drive, so I propose the tanks for our boys and girls. Sure the girls are in on this. It would solve the public health problem that is half of my plan.

"The paralytics could creep in No Man's Land at night.

"Then organize all the able-bodied to aid in the noncombatant zone behind the armies. Let the Red Cross take us out to battle on stretchers or in wheel-chairs, if necessary, and bring back what's left of us. They bring back only what's left as things are now, but under my plan there is no waste of manhood. The able-bodied will raise the food, keep industries running and reproduce the species—things which heretofore in time of war they have left largely to us.

"Can't you just see it? One grand world galaxy of invincible incurables going down in a red flame of glory instead of the dull, sanitary routine we must now follow!

"After the battle spray the scene with sheep dip and other disinfectant, thus eliminating disease from the world at one fell swoop and giving us weaklings a Chinaman's chance for immortality on the Field of Honor and Valor.

"Most important of all, it is a biological natural. Think of having the virile, strong members of the race left intact to carry on and multiply and pay off the war debts!

"I hope you can try this out on the public before a war actually does break out so we can get organized. I will have a lot of working details thought out in the meantime. Please do not use my name. I want no credit, and, anyway, I am afraid they might keep me in the rear in a swivel chair job as the one best qualified to administer the details. They might make me chief of staff, and I want to be a combat soldier up in the line among my own kind, killing my own kind or worse."

Copies will be sent to Benito Mussolini, Gen. Ludendorff and Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, who have commented so inspiringly on the ennobling quality of war.

Duck Islands.

Birds of the air have nests, and so do the waterfowl, but the latter are less judicious in selecting sites. Hence a government which is not too big to notice little things, and which recently has taken a special interest in ducks, is trying to help our feathered friends. Heretofore we have heard that the hunter, within and without the law, has been largely responsible for the dwindling number of wild ducks, but now we learn that nature has joined man in the conspiracy so deplored by Mr. Darling and other conservationists. The cause of it all is that Mrs. Duck (less perspicacious than the clever Donald) often lays her eggs where they are washed away by spring freshets.

So the biological survey, working through the Civilian Conservation Corps, has been supplying the ducks with artificial islands which float, rising and falling with the water level but securely anchored to the bottom. On these the ducks may nest with impunity as well as immunity to danger from floods. It is hoped that through use of the islands the number of ducks next season will be increased greatly, and if not, the Government then will fix its accusing eye solely upon the hunter.

(New Orleans Times Picayune.)

Lancer at Large

By Irene Holt

A headless man had a letter to write,
'Twas read by one who had lost his sight.
A mute repeated it word for word,
And deaf were they who listened and heard.
(From "A Lancer at Large.")

MYSTERY has always planed over India. Even before the Aryans came she was a strangely brooding world and if today we of the West are any wiser as to her culture and philosophy it would seem to be through a material interpretation of spiritual factors that are still beyond our understanding.

In a world where mental conditions are invariably translated into human actions she still remains an enigma, and after being away for 15 years, Mr. Yeats-Brown has gone back as "A Lancer At Large" to explore the intellectual outposts of a civilization that enthralled him as a young subaltern in the Bengal Lancers.

In time and space he has ranged throughout a country as vast as a continent and as startlingly varied as the Stone Age and the twentieth century, and if his heart "no longer beats as high" as it did in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" perhaps its more tranquil tempo is better suited to the metaphysical East which he has now tried to interpret.

If at times he has delved into those remotenesses of Yogi philosophy that would seem better left undelved—both for Yeats-Brown's sake and that of the reader—it must be said in all fairness to the thing he has attempted to do that probably no Anglo-Saxon could have done it better. He has sympathy and sincerity but working with Oriental ideas and phrases that are untranslatable presents obstacles to the doughtiest author. He warns his readers in advance that "some outlandish words are inevitable"—which the reader is not long in discovering for himself.

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IF it were not for these occasional lingual trappings his ideas would have unfailing clarity. As it is, they have the beauty of a man who knows India, spiritual and physical, as he knows the palm of his own hand or the recesses of his own heart. No matter how abstract his research may become Yeats-Brown lays no claim to being an adept at mysticism; he makes no attempt to teach the grandmother of western philosphy how to suck the eggs of progress, and at no time is he blind to the incongruities of a country where the incarnation of an ancient fertility rite drives through the streets in a Ford V8. Nor where a maharajah invites himself to spend a "quiet night" with a friend and arrives with an entourage of 700!

In his desire to act as interpreter between East and West, Yeats-Brown traveled more than 20,000 sun-scorched miles, from Comorin, in the south to the northwest frontier province in the shadow of the Kyhber Pass, and when one has finished the last page of the book one realizes that what caused it to be written is more important than the book itself. Beneath the westward tide of empire he seems to have found little basic change in the real India, an epitomized world whose teeming squalor, prodigious fertility, exotic beauty and esoteric philosophies have sometimes stimulated him beyond his own powers of absorption and understanding.

Of the far south he says: "These plains frighten me; the ravage they work is so quick. Their climate favors concupiscence and fertility, but the creatures they breed are born tired. Hens lay tiny eggs . . . men lose their stamina." Referring to the Punjabs: ". . . They dress better, eat better, laugh more than other Indians." His encounters with Ghandi and Tagore, celibate ascetics of the Himalayas, and 'untouchables' in the streets of Bombay, are all of them vivid high lights cast on the face of the inscrutable East.

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FRESH from discussions with scholars like Swami Vivikenanda and Ghandi, Yeats-Brown turns to investigate the scientific and hygienic progress of the India of today. The latest scientific apparatus is to be found in her university laboratories. In a brightly painted primary school at Gardhapur little boys were being taught an "uplift" song all about the chlorination of water, artificial respiration, the benefit of village cesspools (shades of Occidental swing music!), and the danger of the anopheles mosquito. At the big Women's Hospital in Lucknow mothers are paid to come in for delivery of their babies in order to save them from the clutches of some filthy sorceress with "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," and persistent education is gradually lifting the country from its hitherto deplorably unsanitary abyss.

On the other hand, the author points out the fact that India anticipated modern physical culturists by some 20 or 30 centuries, and many exercises regularly taught in western gymnasiums are those of Hatha-Yoga in its purest and most ancient form.

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THE book can be roughly divided into three categories—spiritual, social and political. Yeats-Brown has not disguised his preference for men of action over masters of political juggling and his conviction that India can manage her own affairs given the right men in the right place leads one to wonder if she is at the beginning of a renaissance. Kipling and Keyserling have implied it; Yeats-Brown puts it into a concrete query and questions the complacent attitude of his countrymen toward the improved India act of 1935.

"I have come to see that it was the best solution • • • in existing circumstances," he writes. "We have encouraged the educated classes to believe in parliamentary government and now we must make the best of it." He seems dubious as to what that best may be. In a land where the village is the economic unit and material existence is penetrated by spiritual ritual, no matter how degraded, no one concentration of power can ever control the country's destinies—her very vastness precludes that—nor does it seem evident why she should sell her "birthright for a mess of political chicanery." The Indian mutiny of 1857 he ascribes to "lack of cohesion in high places." Even more one reads between the lines the inevitable clash of caste and creed, east and west, the possible and terrible fanaticism of perhaps the last country in the world where "gentle birth means more than gold."

What is going to happen in this age of violence and bloodshed? What remnants of beauty will we be able to save from the wreckage? To these questions Yeats-Brown believes that India has the answer; that "eventually in her own way and her own time she will return to the dictatorship of saints and sages."

"LANCER AT LARGE," by Francis Yeats-Brown. (Viking Press, $2.75.)

DISPLAY OF GROCERIES IN INDIA.

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Ireland's "Uncrowned King"

Parnell Chronicled as a Patriot and Lover by Author.

By Liam Lenihan.

Hunger and poverty, pestilence and death rode, like the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, down through the years of nineteenth century Ireland.

As the century opened, the rebellion of '98 had passed into history, the infamous union had crushed nationalism, the people had been robbed. And, as the dark, unhappy years dragged by with leaden feet, the peasantry found themselves caught beneath the juggernaut of rack-rents, imposed by absentee landlords, and famine, and they died like flies along the wayside, the stain of green grass on swollen lips.

Now and then leaders flashed dramatically out of the corroding dreariness to fire momentarily the hearts of a bowed and beaten people. There was O'Connell with his swinging cape, who later would betray his country at Clontarf. There was that "fine, falcon, face" of the poet, Mangan. There were the Fenians of the sixties. There were the home rulers of the seventies. But above all there was Parnell—Ireland's "uncrowned king"—the pale, bearded scion of the Protestant "ascendancy" class with the icy intensity of being and the pride of a Lucifer.

Charles Stewart Parnell does not lack biographers and dramatists. The fusion of patriot and lover in one man is perhaps too great a temptation for a chronicler. And although Joan Haslip, in this the latest life story of the Irish Cavour, reweaves only a pattern that is old, she has brought sympathy and understanding to her work and the gifts of an able interpreter.

At the time Parnell was born in the comparative comforts of Avondale, in Wicklow, there were women in the south and the west of Ireland with children starving at their shriveled breasts. Parnell would not hear of that until 38 years later, but the listening to a recital of its cold horrow would shape his and Ireland's fate. And it would cause him to hate England with all the deliberate intensity of his icy passion.

England feared him. When he first arose in the House of Commons they could not jeer him as they had ridiculed Biggar. For he was one of themselves. He was no exeitable Celt, to be sneered at or bullied into submission. He remained calm and impassive, a cold, cynical smile on his face. And he welded the obstruction policy of Biggar into a weapon of mighty and telling force.

In time English leaders grew to hate him. Not only was he an obstructionist but he upset their political alignments. He played them at their own political game of chicanery. He saw through their scheme of making political capital out of the Irish question. And his power became so great that home rule seemed inevitable.

The Phoenix Park murders, the famous forged letter of Dick Pigott in the Times only increased Parnell's popularity at home. And he augmented it by his appearances among the Irish people, whom he whipped up to a frenzy of white hate. And though he held aloof from the masses they adored him. For he was their idol. Midsummer madness or not, Parnell's power was absolute and he flung down the challenge that "No man hath a right to set bounds to the onward march of a nation."

But the game of politicians has strange rules and Parnell at last found out what it meant to be in politics. His private life was exposed to the public gaze—his love for a woman, Kitty O'Shea, wife of the notorious Capt. Willie O'Shea.

Yet his pride and iron will would not allow him to give way. He stared down friends who urged him to retire. And he told Mrs. O'Shea: "Never explain, never apologize. I could never keep my rabble together if I were not above the human weakness of apology."

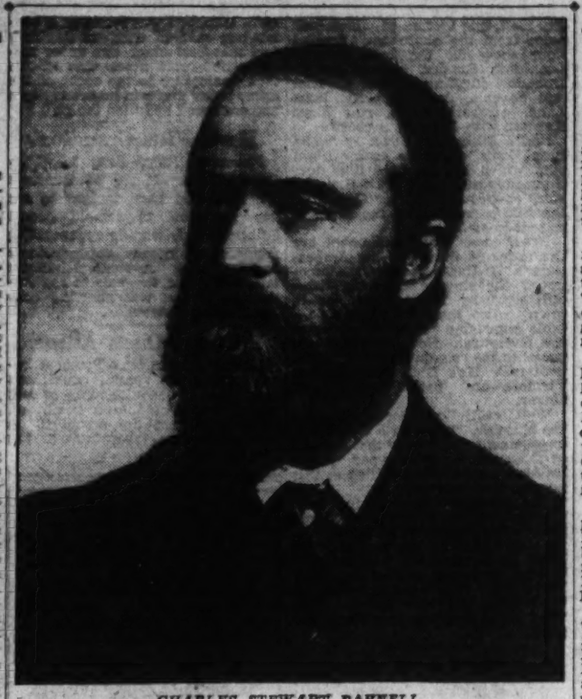
But Gladstone's letter to Morley hinting that Parnell should resign had its effect—Gladstone, who had entertained the Irish leader at his home and who had allowed the cause of home rule to be wrecked when success was so near. He had cried out then against being thrown to the wolves. But his pleas were in vain.

Backed by the Irish hierarchy, prodded by the scheming English Liberals, the seceding faction led by Tim Healy—"the greatest and meanest of them all"—legislated Parnell out of the leadership and Ireland out of home rule.

One of the greatest stories of all times, the scope of such a biography is only too obvious. And Joan Haslip has done a yeoman's job. Not only has she welded together all the material dealing with Parnell and his time into an excellently readable whole but she has written with grace and understanding—careful not to be sensational, avoiding the dangers of overwriting, depicting Parnell as just what he was—a proud, autocratic, incurably superstitious man of the hour who was cast up by the waves of discontent.

And in the background you will glimpse the "Hidden Ireland." Beautiful, proud, racked with the double-tortures of pitch cap and poverty, she stands, exultant in the hour of glory, bitter in the hour of grief. Even the elements reflected the wild sorrow of Ireland the night they brought their broken leader back on a stormy, raging sea. A pall had settled over Dublin. Only the dull boom of muffled drums could be heard and the keening of the women.

"For an hour the voice of controversy was hushed," Miss Haslip says at the close, "and the demons of civil war stood by as united Ireland mourned her chief."



CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

'Hidden Ireland' Also Shown as Backdrop to Life Story.

"PARNELL, A BIOGRAPHY," by Joan Haslip. (Stokes, $3.)

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

A bookseller operating both in Chattanooga and Knoxville recently wired the Atlanta office of the Macmillan Co.: TWENTY-FIVE CHATTANOOGA SEVENTY-FIVE KNOXVILLE MUST BE TODAY OTHERWISE WIRE . . . The order was promptly filled . . . It is no longer necessary to mention "Gone With the Wind" by name when ordering in large quantities from Macmillan . . . Since motion pictures are measured by miles of film per year, statisticians are already trying to figure how many miles will be consumed in making Miss Mitchell's book . . . That Scarlett woman has certainly given everybody a run for their money . . .

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Donald Henderson Clarke will have a new book out in March . . . His theme is taken from a sentence of Bernard Shaw's "She may be a good sort, but she is a bad lot" . . .

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Pity the poor proofreader and heave a sigh for publishers . . . Henry Holt is bringing out a volume entitled "In 1936," a book on the news . . . Upon reading galley proof, they discovered that on their Table of Contents, under "PART V. SPORTS" appears "The Biggest Story of the Year" . . . Yes, my chuck, it was l'Affaire Simpson . . .

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BETT HOOPER.

Captain Blood (Erroll Flynn to you) has a book on the spring list of Longmans, Green & Co. . . . It's called "Beam Ends" . . . The very nice young lady in charge of publicity for this house told me that she had seen authors come and go . . . But when movie stars start writing books and dropping in on their publishers for a chat, it demoralizes the office for weeks . . . Errol was the lad who announced recently that he was boss at his house and what he said, went . . . So now he has the house to himself . . . His wife has went . . . .

• • • •

Dorothy Aldis has signed up with Houghton Mufflin for a novel early next season . . . She wrote a book once called "Murder in a Haystack" . . . There is also another well-known mystery known as needle-in-a-haystack . . .

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The long looked-for magazine has arrived on the stands . . . Called "Books in Brief," it contains excellent summaries of ten important books . . . By a coincidence two Washington authors appear in this first issue: Alice Tisdale Hobart and Evelyn Peyton Gordon . . . Mrs. Hobart says yang and yin . . . Evie says yah, yah . . .

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A release has just come in announcing that Anthony Wrynn won a cash award for the best short story by a writer attending the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference last summer . . . At first it looked like a pushover for a neat pun . . . Something about casting your writers on the Bread Loaf . . . But no, not even I, old confirmed lover of putrid puns, could make anything out of this . . . I give up . . . Maybe you'd like to take the idea and have a little fun with it . . .

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The "1937 Almanac for New Yorkers" is the nicest thing I know for 50 cents . . . Compiled by workers of the Federal Writers Project of Manhattan, it is as quaint as button shoes and as up-to-date as a stream-lined baby buggy . . . The Valentine verse marking February 14 runs:

"My girl's so dumb
She can twiddle only one thumb
She can ho but not hum;
She's that dumb."

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The Leica exhibit recently held at the Mayflower Hotel has several entries taken from the Derrydale Press book called "Wing Shots" . . .

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This morning's mail brings a letter from E. P. O'Donnell, author of "Green Margins" . . . He makes an interesting comment anent the review of his book carried on this page . . . "It is strange that women reviewers understand Sister Kalavich more than the men did" . . . A young artist told me the other day that O'Donnell did with words what he himself was trying to do with brush and paint . . .

• • • •

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, world-famous book collector, is also an ardent detective story fan and lists as the five greatest detectives in the world of fiction C. Auguste Dupin, Sherlock Holmes, Monsieur Lecoq, Father Brown and Sergeant Cuff in the order named . . . "Of course," he adds, "no one will agree with me" . . . Well, I should say not . . . What about William Powell, Dr. Rosenbach?

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As I listened to Dr. Domenic Vittorini's address recently on Pirandello, I wondered anew how a man like Dr. Vittorini, who studies another man's life and works until he can interpret that man's own motives, manages to keep his own personality separate from that of his subject . . . I spoke of that to Dr. Vittorini afterward . . . He confessed that it bothered him too at times . . . The subject might have interested Pirandello who dealt in dual personalities so much . . .

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William Soskin, editor of Stackpole Sons publishing house, will be here at the Willard Hotel on February 1 to interview people who have manuscripts of fiction or non-fiction . . . And even people who simply have work in preparation . . . So get your paper and pencils, boys and girls . . . For Bill's company has recently shown the rare good judgment of bringing out "Caleb Catlum's America" . . . And my personal nomination for book-of-the-year, "Death in the Deep South" . . .

• • • •

Another Washington girl makes good . . . Dora Baker is now reading proof on her book of poetry, "The Spirit That Triumphs," which Dorrance is bringing out within the next few months . . . Dedicated to her mother and to the memory of her father, it promises to show the same gentle outlook on life that Dora is noted for . . . Good going, Dora . . . You're a gallant little lady . . .

Probationer

"I WAS A PROBATIONER," by Corinne Johnson Kern. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Books about nursing or about doctors are nearly always readable, regardless of any literary merit they may have or lack. This book of Mrs. Kern is no exception, although in her case it's a definite lack.

It deals with the adventures and misadventures of two young girls of 17 who go into a big San Francisco hospital for training at the time of the Spanish-American War. The book covers only their experience for the first three months of training and it is interesting to note how nursing has progressed as a profession since that time.

According to Mrs. Kern's story, a probationer, her first night in the hospital, was apparently given full charge of a floor with the doubtful assistance of a senior nurse somewhere about the building whom she could call if things were too much for her. She was expected to give a hypodermic after one demonstration on an apple and to do a great many other unpleasant things without any demonstration at all.

This would have been a better book had Mrs. Kern not tried to put a story in it. The hovering presence of The Bat, a neurotic senior nurse so nicknamed by the two young probationers, makes the story unreal. Also, the enigmatic nature of The Bat appears to have been too much for the writer who, unable to think of any satisfactory explanation for the character, leaves the reader holding the bag. The love story is extremely weak, so weak that it might almost be true.

The anecdotes of hospital life are moving and real and the book has a certain entertainment value, despite the fact that it is very badly written.

ALEXANDRA BROWN.

Trujillo

"PRESIDENT TRUJILLO, HIS WORK AND THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC," by Lawrence de Besault. (The Washington Publishing Co.)

This biography of Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, President of the Dominican Republic, describes in detail the course followed by President Trujillo in carrying his country from the chaos bequeathed by 86 years of almost continuous revolution into a state of peace and rising prosperity. It gives a picture of an unusually able and vigorous personality, one that would rise to the top in any calling in any country.

Born at San Cristobal in 1891 of excellent French and Spanish aristocratic stock, he studied in the local schools, became a telegraph operator, removed to Santo Domingo, the nation's capital; attended a military school, became a second lieutenant in the national constabulary. In 1930, when President Horacio Vasquez proved unable to suppress an uprising and resigned, Trujillo abandoned his military career and offered for the presidency. Elected, he imposed order, eliminated graft from the government and put its finances in order, cleaned up the cities and towns, installed waterworks and sewage systems; in short, he rebuilt the country.

The author tends to overeulogy of his subject, but the volume is, nevertheless, readable and informative. It is marred by the lack of an index.

WILLIAM E. SHEA.

Short Stories

"AMERICA THROUGH THE SHORT STORY," by N. Bryllion Fagin. (Little, Brown, $1.75.)

This is not just another collection of short stories. It is a careful selection illustrating the social progress of our country from colonial days to the present. According to the author, a Johns Hopkins professor of American Literature, this book "attempts to organize representative portrayal of certain conflicts, groups and types which have been basic in American social life."

The Indian was a problem from the first with the colonists, but is less of a problem today. The Negro was not such a problem in colonial days, but he has become an increasingly vital one today. "Other minority peoples, religion, class alignments, war—these have presented numerous complications in our social life." Adjustments had to be made.

Fagin shows that other forces have fundamentally affected American life and literature realistically as revealed in the anthology. One of these, industrialism, he deems basic to an understanding of the reflected social problems of the stories. "Industrialism has revolutionized modes of production, shifted areas of population, diffused comforts and popular education, changed class alignments, and colored our moral, religious and political beliefs." Fagin has done a good job.

HENRY FLURY.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"They say it cost half a million bucks, Pa!"

Family Life

"FROM THESE BEGINNINGS," by Jane Levington Comfort. (Dutton, $2.50)

Humorous and light, Jane Levington Comfort's story, "From These Beginnings," gives an amusing picture of Wilton Crosby, lecturer and writer, who poses as an educator of the young and as a philosopher with a coterie of eccentrics, but whose entire family, not excluding himself, become involved in highly questionable escapades. The satire of this situation seems the chief point of interest.

The story, however, concerns itself chiefly with Wilton Crosby's daughter, Paula, and leads one through the infinite mazes of her adolescent feelings to the self-analyzed emotions of her first love and her marriage at the age of 17. That the average adult reader should be injerested in such intricacies seems a bit doubtful even if they were treated with the incomparable artistry of an Elizabeth Bowen, but this may be solely a matter of taste and therefore valueless as the opinion of only one reviewer.

Miss Comfort has a fine feeling for charaterization and gives most delightful thumbnail sketches, like the one of a woman who comes to type Wilton Crosby's first manuscript—"She was positively without color, her very outlines indistinct, as if she had been blotted too soon."

The two little boys, especially, stand out in sharp naturalness. Mrs. Crosby, their grandmother, is a vivid prototype of the querulous old lady with her fatuous memories, and Judith, their mother, the most lovable of characters.

As an actual living person, Paula Crosby, the heroine, seems after she is grown the least like a human being. Perhaps it is because we see her perpetually through the tangle of her tumultous emotions that she appears less of flesh and blood than the rest of her family, whom we come to know through those photographic glimpses at which the author is so apt.

ELIZABETH SCOTT.

Gardening

"The Vegetable Gardener's How Book," by Chesla C. Sherlock. (Macmillan, $3.)

Vegetable gardening is of more importance than ever before because thousands of people are returning to the good earth for nurture and support. This company of new gardeners will find the "Vegetable Gardener's How Book" by Chesla C. Sherlock, a former editor of Better Homes and Gardens and an acknowledged authority in the garden world, a source of practical help in every phase of fruit and vegetable growing.

Mr. Sherlock has divided the contents of his book into three parts, the general vegetable garden, the salad garden, and the fruit garden. Fifty-seven short chapters conveniently arranged, deal with numerous members of the fruit and vegetable kingdom.

The author tells of the soil requirements, when and how to plant, when and how to cultivate, and when and how to harvest. The information is so concisely given and so easy to understand that the most inexperienced gardener adventuring into this new world of vegetables and fruits should find this a worthy guide book.

JUNE RAINSFORD BUTLER.

Store of the Future?

By Gordon Grant

TOMORROW will witness the opening of Washington's newest department store. This novel merchandise center, the main unit being conveniently located in the Federal triangle, is unique in that it is the first of a co-operative chain which will soon penetrate trading areas all over the United States.

Washington was chosen as the experimental city by the board of directors because there is more money already available here through credit unions, all co-operatively controlled and operated by their members, than in any other city of its size in the country. For instance, it is estimated that credit unions in the District of Columbia float $12,000,000 worth of loans a year. That total represents about one-fifth of the annual volume of Washington's ten department stores. The new co-operative merchandising mart will take full advantage of this fact. Selling for cash only, the store will nevertheless offer its customers the convenience of deposit accounts—as Macy's in New York and the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto have done for many years—and will build its selling policies around the resources of local credit unions.

The main store unit will carry men's and women's apparel and accessories at the most popular Washington prices. A unique assortment of housefurnishings has also been assembled on the selling floors for tomorrow's opening.

Another feature of Washington's new co-operative retail venture will go on trial at once. It is the automatic bargain basement, patterned after Filene's in Boston. This division of the store will operate thus:

For the first 12 days its merchandise will sell at the regular price.

After 12 days it will be marked down one-quarter.

After 18 days it will be marked half off.

After 24 days it will be sold at one-quarter the original price.

If it is still in the store after 30 days, it will be given away to charitable institutions.

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IT is expected that the automatic bargain basement will take the place of midweek and weekend bargain days and special sales. In fact the new general manager has banned these events altogether, as being entirely unnecessary.

In addition to the main downtown store, there will be affiliated food-selling centers located in Rosslyn, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring. This will make it possible for Washington families to concentrate at least a third of their spending where savings will return to benefit them as members of their local Consumer Co-operative Association.

The board of directors, which has been responsible for selecting Washington as the proving ground for the first co-operative department store, plan in 1942 to name a committee to decide whether all the branches established by then shall have progressed satisfactorily enough to be entitled to control the entire chain.

• • • •

JUST such a news story as this may unexpectedly break in the not-too-distant future, if Edward A. Filene and his associates see their well-laid plans materialize. Their blueprints and a partial bill of goods are compressed into the 360 pages of "Next Steps Forward in Retailing."

"A league of co-operative department stores," say the authors, "is not interested in putting other retailers out of business. In fact, its development should reduce the number of costly failures in retailing which generally affect producers, wholesalers and investors. These losses are passed on in higher prices to the consumer. A league of co-operative department stores, wherever possible, will take over weak existing stores and reorganize them. The reorganization of these plans into efficient machines for selling will always involve major changes in policies, but the organization will try to keep changes in personnel down to a minimum."

Edward A. Filene, an experienced merchant with an international reputation, is one of the few members of his craft who has committed to print his practical social philosophy which, simply and briefly, is "to lower costs of production and distribution, eliminate waste, increase wages and profits and raise the general standard of living."

Perceiving a solvent citizenry to be essential to business stability, Mr. Filene founded the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, which has fostered co-operative banking. The District of Columbia alone has 88 such co-operatives chartered by the Federal Government and numbering 36,006 members. The founder of this enterprise says: "State leagues have been organized in 38 States. Their national organization reinforces the activities of more than 5,000 credit unions with over 1,600,000 members and assets of nearly $190,000,000."

Quoting Warbasse, the dean of the consumer co-operative movement in the United States, Filene further points to "a recent report of the Co-operative League of the United States (which) estimates co-operative retail sales in 1935 at five hundred million dollars."

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BELIEVING that department stores "can hope for a brilliant future (as) most important large-scale distributors," especially when co-ordinated into co-operative chain, the authors of "Next Steps Forward in Retailing," (all three lively foes of precedent pes se and equally ardent preachers of the scientific management gospel which says that "thinking based on fact-finding is more important than traditional experience") bring Edward Bellamy's dream up—or should one say back?—to date. Indeed they propose to make the dream actually come true.

Out of the almost forgotten experience of many readers the fate of small consumer co-operatives may be recalled. There were cases, for instance, of poor management often coupled with actual financial irregularities. Filene's new chain of co-operative department stores expects to avoid such pitfalls by starting an impressively large-scale enterprise to which will be attracted only the highest types of merchandising personnel.

The operation of their "machine for selling," the authors firmly believe, is the solution to high distribution costs, "the weakest link in the American economic system," and hence can provide the way out for the consumer.

"NEXT STEPS FORWARD IN RETAILING," by Edward A. Filene, with the collaboration of Werner K. Gabler and Percy S. Brown. (Harper's, $4.)

DISPLAY OF JEWELRY IN AMERICA.

Mysteries

"FIGURE AWAY," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. (Norton, $2.)
"SEVEN SUSPECTS," by Michael Innes. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)
"THE TELL TALE CLOCK MYSTERY," by Jesse Carmack. (Stokes, $2.)

How Phoebe Atwood Taylor can write as many books as she does is a minor mystery but one which hard work, rare skill and a noiseless typewriter might explain. But it is doubtful if even Asey Mayo, Miss Taylor's delightful Cape Cod sleuth, could solve the mystery of how she manages to make each book so good. "Figure Away," the latest in a series that includes six or seven top-flight yarns, will be no disappointment to Asey's public, which must be tremendous by now. It is hard to believe that anyone who has ever encountered Mayo could resist continuing the acquaintance!

A well-contrived mystery, neatly and credibly solved; all kinds of local color; no little humor—these are all included in the Taylor stories, plus the aforementioned sleuth, who is probably the most engaging detective you or William Lyon Phelps has ever encountered. "Figure Away" concerns Old Settlers' Week in Billingsgate, when the New England town looks its quaintest for the benefit of the tourist trade, and two murders not only must be solved but also concealed, in order to keep the trade coming. Asey does both—and the criminal will surprise you.

"Seven Suspects" also rates honors as a first-rate mystery, possibly appealing most of all to Dorothy Sayers' fans. It's all about an English college professor, killed in his study, with the undergraduates aiding Inspector Appleby in finding the solution.

"The Tell Tale Clock Mystery" was written by a book salesman and as such will no doubt receive many a boost from the trade. It rates no higher than No. 3 in this group, however. The detective, one Stonewall Rountree, does his work well enough, and the story has been carefully plotted, but "Figure Away" and "Seven Suspects" make the going fast for any volume. Perhaps Mr. Carmack's next book (this one is subheaded as "Stonewall Rountree's First Case," leaving the field wide open for a sequel) will be even better.

DAN TERRELL.

Hell's Bells

"HELL'S BELLS," by Marmaduke Dixey. (Dutton, $2.)

Ever since Dante took an interest in the inferno, and possibly before that for all I know, authors have delighted in describing what hell is like. Some of them also go in for descriptions of heaven, and a few take up the notion that we of this earth pick our own parents. Sophia Cleugh, in her novel "The Angel Who Couldn't Sing," published about 1934, presented this idea, and while it may be that Mr. Dixey has never read Miss Cleugh, he has certainly had some ideas in common with her.

The story is mildly humorous, fantastic, and entertaining no doubt to readers who enjoy absurdities connected with heaven, hell, ghosts and peculiar young men. The English critics appear to have "gone off the deep end" as they themselves might put it, over "Hell's Bells," for their comments, used by the publisher on the back of the jacket, hail Mr. Dixey as "magnificent," "witty" and "skillful." I can agree with these worthy English only in part. Mr. Dixey has a good literary style, but he is only mildly amusing for the most part, and I feel (contrary to English opinion) that he was not interested in being a humorist. It seems to me that his description of hell is a picture of perfected communism, where creature comforts for every person have assumed greater importance than spiritual achievement. The stomach is indeed a subject for worship as it is in Marmaduke Dixey's hell.

This is a first novel and as such is remarkably good. If, however, as I suspect is the case, the writer is a skillful craftsman in literary fields outside of novel writing, then it is not so remarkable.

So while there is nothing very unusual about this novel, it is well written and easy to read. When you are in a mood for such things, it might while away a winter evening very pleasantly.

JOSEPHINE McQUILLIN.

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Highway Club Made to Profit By New Owner

Stone Villa Inn Is Proof Two Businesses Are Easy as One.

By Chanticleer.

When it comes to putting something on a paying basis, you want to call in F. G. Schenkel. He is the new proprietor of the Stone Villa Inn, and we know of what we speak.

Schenkel simply went out the Mount Vernon highway, took one look at Stone Villa Inn and went into business. He added it to his refrigeration service business (on Fourteenth street) simply to prove to himself that two businesscs are as easily run successfully as one!

Charlie Jewell and his orchestra are playing at Stone Villa now, with dancing from 9 on each evening. Specialty: chicken and steak dinners.

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The Winter Fantasy, now at the La Paree, lives up to its name. If a fantasy of fun and frolic means anything, at least. Arthur Kay is master of ceremonies—a show in himself. In support are Heather and Blackstone, in Viennese waltzes; Ozzie Swanson, novelty rope tricks; Roscoe and DuBarry, aristocrats of juggling, and Lane and Carrol, old-fashioned waltzes.

Johnny Shaw and his Versatile Sextet at the Madrillon are too smart to be put down as any one kind of a band. They pride themselves on being able to play anything. Asked whether they were a "swing band," Johnnie said: "We play all the requests—you can name us anything you like—swing, sweet or whatnot."

• • • •

Sande Williams, swing maestro at the Carlton's El Patio, is happiest when he's improvising. His latest tune-child is short, with verse, entitled "I've Got You Under My Chin"—which is dedicated to his beloved violin. (Watch that second chin, too, Sande!) With Peggy LeBarron, singing dancer, he presents entertainment for supper crowds nightly at the Carlton.

Arthur Warren foxed the dancers in the Wardman Park Metronome Room the other evening. The crowds insisted on more music. So the maestro played one chorus after another for them—but one by one his men left the stand. Finally he was left alone—and fiddle music isn't enough for dancing.

• • • •

McCormick and Kidd, that really funny team at Cocoanut Grove, are the life of the party, so to speak. McCormick doubles as emmcee and is the male half of the dance team. Most of his cracks sound extemporaneous. Charley Jeeter, formerly of Maryland Club Gardens, is playing the piano now at the Grove.

Now on the stage at the Russian Troika: Marusia Sava, contralto; Capt. Nick Hope, accordionist; Orlik and Lolik, Russian dances; Yascha Nicorogosoff, dagger dancer; Zenaida Nicolina, Russian soprano; Emil Wadimoff, barytone; Mischa Markoff, master of ceremonies and Sascha Bartnovsky and orchestra.

• • • •

The little girl who does the snake dances at Maryland Club Gardens has come into a marvelous bit of props. Up to this time she has been using a snaxe borrowed from the Zoo. Now she has one of her own straight from the Ross Allen snake farm in Georgia. A bee-oo-ti-ful specimen it is, too.

Lenora's Eight Coeds are featured this week at the Lotus. They're the headliners—in a wide variety of dance numbers in the coed manner. Also featured are Nils and Nadyne, novelty waltzes; Vernon and Vanoff, Russian whirlwind artists; Evelyn Knight, songstress; Nella Lobin and Nancy Leeds.

The Washington season is reflected at its heighth as reservations pour in to the Shoreham—for nightly tables and for the President's Birthday Ball, one section of which will come from the Shoreham. Special floor show for the ball includes Leonidoff, Russian singer; Jimmy Dunedin, juggling cyclist; Journet and Severin, dance experts; Irma Lane, acrobatic artist, and Kaye Kernan, with Barnee's orchestra.

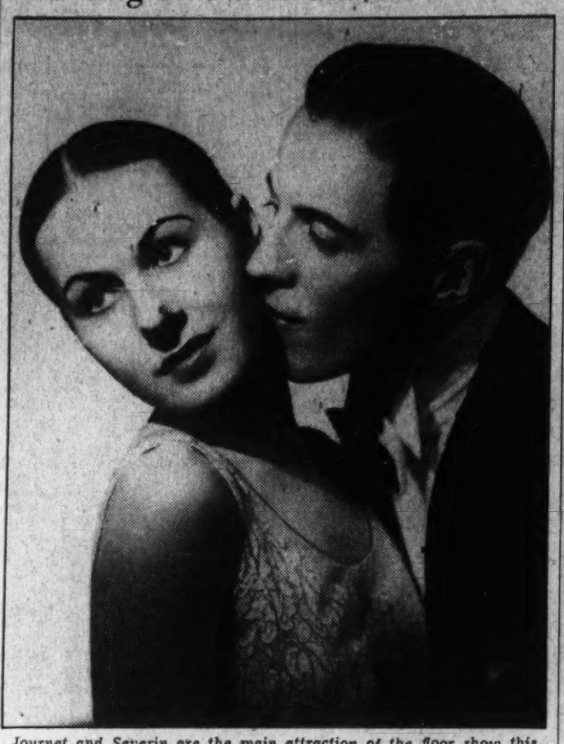
Eddie Elkins is known as "good luck Eddie"—because every night spot which has featured him does a grand business. We'll tell you a story about him Friday. (Of course, the Elkins work is at the Raleigh, as you know.)

Novel ideas in entertainment are the order of things at the Ambassador's Hi-Hat. Here was introduced the singing cigarette girl—still used by many nighteries in town. Also the intimate table-to-table entertainment by members of the orchestra. Now Russell Conn presents the "singing captain of the waiters." He's Dick Rogers, from Virginia—and both captain and singer.

Well, well! Roy Kiser is leaving the Mayfair. To begin a New York engagement. And after that a crack at the movies in Hollywood. Kiser leaves a big hole to be filled at this popular cocktailery.

The trumpet player at the Casa Grande of Milt Barrett's Dude Ranch, is a painter of no mean ability. Any time he weakens on "Hot Lips" as a musician, he has only to step into a career as an artist. Right now, there's no prospects of his leaving the Dude Ranch. That "Hot Lips" number is entirely too good.

Dancing This Week at the Shoreham



Journet and Severin are the main attraction of the floor show this week at the Shoreham ballroom, supported by Barnee and his orchestra and other performers.

On the Air Today

Over in No. 3 dressing room at the Earle yesterday afternoon we had a little lesson in "swing" from no less an authority than Nick LaRocca, who came up out of the South 20 years ago with a tantalizing type of rhythm known as "jass."

It all came about as the result of the Dixieland Jazz Band having done a couple of guest spots for the C. B. S. "Saturday Night Swing Session" in the last two months. I distinctly heard the name of Russ Robinson given when the roster of original members of this famous organization was read by Paul Douglas.

Now, Russ Robinson was an Indianapolic boy back in 1923 when "Margie," "Mary Lou" and other hits of the day were proudly credited to Indiana's own Russell. In fact, Russ Robinson came into my office one morning with the original manuscript of "Mary Lou" in his hand and announced before the world at large had heard it that it would be a hit.

But what I did not know in those days was that Robinson was the pianist of the original Dixieland Jazz Band. That was what I learned from the "Saturday Swing Session." Yesterday I did a guest performance—back in Russ' dressing rpom. Nick LaRocca got out two huge scrap books and we prowled through them, from the earliest days when the five-piece "hot" band was playing Chicago and New York engagements with the band's name in much larger letters in the billings than some nice folks named Fred and Adele Astire, for example.

Yes, it was spelled "jass" in those days. And despite the fact that one New Orleans newspaper printed a long and earnest editorial deploring the outrage of the LaRocca boys being credited to that good old Southern city, Nick and his new music did originate down there. The editorial suggested that in certain slums of the city, gentlemen of color perpetrated such outrages with brass and reed. But the vulgar sounds emanating from the Dixieland Five were not to be considered as New Orleans, no suh!

And then we looked over the record lists away back in 1916 when the band's most famous recordings were made. And there, among the exhibits, was the cover of a piece of sheet music—"I Never Realized"—which was a favorite of mine years ago. And I discovered that this swell number was of English origin, brought back and introduced in this country following the band's long London engagement in 1919.

Russ Robinson, who is responsible for many a tune you've whistled, is still turning 'em out. From the Earle stage yesterday, he was credited with "Swing, Mr. Charlie," which came along in the earlier days of the revival of "swing."

Incidentally, LaRocca's scrap book proves conclusively that the music of the original Dixieland band was described and termed as "swing."

• • • •

Features today:

"Alice in Wonderland"—Meredith Wilson and orchestra and singers in a repeat performance of his radio operetta, WMAL, at 5.

"Young Woodley"—Van Druten's study of life in an English boys school is Ethel Barrymore's vehicle, WMAL, at 8:30.

Creole Music—Emphasized by Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra, WJSV, at 9, includes "Pity Poor Ma'm'selle Ziti."

Dessica Dragonette—Finally has routed the flu and appears tonight in the "Beauty Box" version of "Student Prince," WJSV, at 9:30.

Roth String Quartet—With Howard Mitchell, cellist, in Library of Congress Chamber Music Concert, WMAL, at 10, includes Schubert's Quintet in C, Opus 163.

Garbo Caricature—Meredith Willson makes second air appearance of day in original musical caricature of actress, based on her "Camille," WMAL, at 10:30.

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Here and there: "One Man's Family" introduces a new member of the cast tonight—Helen Musselman, who portrays the girl next door, Ann Waite. In real life she is the wife of William J. Andrews, the announcer for the program . . . Fred Allen will continue the Allen-Benny fued tonight—but you understand, of course, that it's all in fun. Just a program device to get more publicity for each show . . . Gordon Hittenmark made a trip by plane over the flood area yesterday . . . WMAL will operate 24 hours daily indefinitely in the iterests of raising money for the Red Cross.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, January 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon				
6:45	Hittenmark			Ssssh!	6:30
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports Page	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	Flood Situation	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Keeping Up With	Morning Concert	Melody Graphic	9:15
9:35	Flood Situation	Chicago Breakfast	" "	Wife Saver	9:30
9:45	Timely Garden	Club	News	Betty Hudson	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News; Music	Police Flashes	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	John's Other Wife	Sextette	Hymns	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	Church Hymns	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	The Doctor Says	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neill's	Music	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	"	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	" "	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exper	Edward MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy, S'fras	Salon Music	The Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News; Music	Bet. Bookends	12:15
12:30	Harry Richman	National Farm and	Black and White	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Joe White	Home Hour	Music	R. M. Darling	12:45
1:00	Fidler's Orch	" "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	High Hatters	Flood Situation	Concertaires	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	Happy Jack	Vaughn de Leath	" "	"	1:30
1:45	Music Guild	Dot and Will	Music	R. Life Stories	1:45
2:00	" "	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman	Women's News	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Harold Turner	Amer. School	2:15
2:30	" "	Jean Dickenson,	Tony Wakeman	of the Air	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason	Soprano	Organ	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Bailey Axton	Tony Wakeman's	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Continental	Sports Page	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Varieties	Stoka's Orchestra	Mel. Moments	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Piano Club	Sports Page	Natl. Defense	3:45
4:00	Henry Busse's	Congress of	Today's Winners	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Parents, Teachers	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	Alice Drake	Kaye's Orch.	" "	4:30
4:45	Guiding Light	Tea Time	" "	Del Casino	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	"Alice in	Music	News; Music	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Wonderland"	Johnson Family	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	Do'estic Finance	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	News	"	Terry and Ted	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dinner Dance	American Schools	Tony Wakeman	Apple C. News	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Dinner Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	News; Editorial	Man vs. Woman	6:30
6:55	Interlude	Lowell Thomas	Music	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	"	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	The Jesters	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Jack Randolph	Board of Trade	Dinner Dance	Hits and Encores	7:30
7:45	Do You Know?	Flood Situation	" "	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Broadway Merry	Five-Star Final	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	Go Round	Basey's Orch.	America	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Ethel Barrymore	Musicale	Burns and	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	" "	WOL Concert	Allen	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Professional	" "	Kostelanetz'	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Parade	Dorsey's Orchestra	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Jazz Nocturne	Beauty Box	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Theater	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Library Congress	Romance & Roses	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	Parade	Music Concert	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Wilson's	Tales of Opera	Bester's Orchestra	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	" "	News	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music	POSTILION	Art Brown	Lindman, Cory	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	"	Goodman's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Gus Arnheim's	The Night	Eddie Duchin	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Watchman	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	" "	Emerson Gill's	L. Lee's Orch.	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	The Witch'g Hr.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sterling Young's	Sign off	1:00
1:15			Orchestra		1:15
1:30			Lights Out		1:30

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

A New Program OVER WRC HEAR IT TODAY 9:30 A.M.

Win two guest tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater, where, starting Friday, you can see "Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, and a new stage show headlining Eleanor Heim and Art Jarrett.

Pa. Truck Driver Confesses Slaying 6-Year-Old Child

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP).—The body of Jean Seville, 6-year-old girl who has been missing since January 21, was found tonight at Hopewell, near here.

Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of State police, said Glenn Schleckter, a truck driver, confessed he killed the child.

The State police said the little girl's lunchbox was found on a burlap bag covered with snow. They said that Schleckter was under suspicion for some time. The officers took Schleckter to the scene of the crime today and said he broke down and confessed he killed the girl.

Marie Visits Grandson.

Florence, Italy, Jan. 26 (AP).—Queen Mother Marie of Rumania was expected here tonight to see her grandson, 15-year-old Crown Prince Mihai, who is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy and influenza. A medical bulletin late today said the heir to the Rumanian throne was showing constant improvemeent.

Portugal Ousts Aliens.

Libson, Jan. 26 (AP).—Portugal began today to expel numerous foreigners as the aftermath of last week's series of Libson bombings. Officials blamed the bombings on international reverberations of the war in Spain.

Bank Robbers Sentenced.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 26 (AP).—Two men were sentenced today to ten years in prison for a bank-robbery attempt that cost them $5. Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught sentenced L. B. Akins and James B. Cavanaugh on guilty pleas. In the Buffalo State Bank last June two men asked change for $5, then brandished pistols. One was fired accidentally and the men fled, leaving the bill.

Miss Prentiss Asks Divorce.

Hollywood, Jan. 26 (AP).—Evelyn Prentiss, film actress, accused her husband, Earl Cook, of striking her on their first wedding anniversary, in a divorce suit on file today.

'Stork Derby' Appeals Decision Is Withheld

Toronto, Jan. 26 (Canadian Press).—The Ontario Court of Appeal reserved judgment today on two appeals against decisions which had held the $500,000 Millar "stork derby" will to be valid and had declared illegitimate children ineligible. The court gave no indication when its decision would be handed down.

Relatives of Charles Vance Millar had appealed against the decision which declared the will valid, arguing that the provision which offered $500,000 to the Toronto mother registering the most children in a ten-year period was "against public policy." Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, claiming nine eligible children, had appealed against the judgment which ruled illegitimate children would not be counted.

DINNER from 5:30 $1.50
Saturday Luncheon, 75c (With Dance Music)
DANCING
7 P. M. to 3 A. M. to the music of Sasha Bartnovsky and his Orchestra.
REVUES
Gay Russian Gypsy, twice nightly, 8:30 and 12:00 P. M. Finest European Artists.
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BARN DANCE
Tonight and Every Wednesday Night
HILL BILLY BAND
from Hot Springs. Formerly on WLS (Chicago) Barn Dance Program. $1 Couple.
DUDE RANCH
Balt. Blvd. 2 Mi. past Md. U.
Reservations, Berwyn 352

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HI-HAT
Cocktail Lounge
The Hawaiian Hi-Hatters Play
Helen Malcolm Sings

Finest Drinks in Town
ONLY 8-YEAR-OLD Bonded Whiskey Used IN ALL MIXED DRINKS
NO Cover or Minimum
OPEN TO 2 A. M.
Tastiest Food in Town
7-Course Dinner $1
Special Luncheon 55c
Served 5:30 to 9:30
Nightly in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST DOWNTOWN HOTEL 500 ROOMS
RATES FROM $2
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Smartest spot to dine and dance
PALL MALL ROOM
EDDIE ELKINS and his orchestra
for luncheon, dinner and supper dancing
CALDOS and BALINE, individualistic dancers direct from the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles.
SALLY EVANS at the piano—interpreting request songs.
BILL OWENS in sophisticated songs, with the orchestra.
A Cocktail Hour that is divertingly different

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Delectability must be preserved through constant attention to detail.
The challenge is met by Mayfair, for here fine food, drinks, and entertainment is regarded as a trust.
To this end our chefs, entertainers, and bartenders, trained and experienced, are ready at all times to perform their service for you.
We challenge you to find the equal of the Cafe of All Nations!
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Cocktails, 35c and 40c
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Seating Capacity 700
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Ten years ago, even with a billion dollars, you could never have bought what Madrillon offers you, at moderate cost, today—because
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The Showplace of Washington
MARLBORO PIKE
10 Minutes from the Capitol
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FRAN TRAPPE
and his orchestra
Dancing 7—2
Curtis and Dubois
Kathryn Dangler—Peggy Day
The Chef Recommends
MINUTE STEAK DINNER
$1.25
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minute steak, long branch potatoes new peas
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No Cover
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Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
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WEEK-DAY DINNERS
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dine superbly!
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3 SHOWS DAILY
The Winter Fantasy with Arthur Kay and an all-star cast plus Al Sakol's Swing Band.

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Direct from the Hollywood Restaurant, N. Y.
Interpreting Smart Dance Rhythms
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Dancing nightly from 10 p. m. No cover charge. Minimum Check $1

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8—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—8 in a modern dance revue
NILS & NODJINE in Waltz-time and Moderne Dance
VERNON & VANOFF the most versatile team yet to appear in Washington. In a series of numbers, smooth & rhythmatic. You'll love it!
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Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
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WELL, BOYS, I GUESS WE TOLD HIM, DIDN'T WE?
I'LL TELL THE WORLD! WHY SHOULD HIS CUT BE 50% WHILE WE WHO DO THE JOBS CUT THE OTHER HALF THREE WAYS!
WHY THE LITTLE RATS! THEY THINK THEY CAN DICTATE TO ME, DO THEY? THEY THINK THEY DON'T NEED ME ANY MORE, EH? —HA!
A LITTLE LATER—AT HEADQUARTERS
TRACY! TRACY! I'VE GOT NEWS THAT'S HOTTER THAN HOT.
YEAH? NOW, "SHIRTSLEEVE," DON'T TELL ME THE CANADIAN QUINTUPLETS ARE STARTING A CHAIN OF DRUG STORES IN THIS COUNTRY!
LISTEN! I KNOW I HAD THE WRONG DOPE ON THAT LAST BANK STICK-UP—BUT GET THIS! THE GRAPEVINE IS SAYING THE PURPLE CROSS HEAD HAS HAD A FALLING OUT WITH HIS GANG. THEY'VE SPLIT UP.
HO-HUM! HOW COLD THE NIGHTS ARE GROWING... HMM?

Fish Losing War Against Official Calls

Few Agree With New Yorker in Battle to Limit Social Activity.

Women Representatives Show No Enthusiasm for Resolution.

By Dudley Harmon.

It looks as though Represetnative Hamilton Fish had lost the first round in his sensational battle to limit official calling in the Capital.

Nobody seems to agree with the blueblooded Representative who says that the custom of leaving little white pasteboards between the hours of 4 and 6 is "un-American" and "un-democratic." Several impotrant women questioned about his newly introduced bill on the matter, confess that it leaves them quite, quite cold.

Their comment on the resolution ranges from the mild to the blistering, but so far none has been found who takes it very seriously. One or two are rather worked up at the idea of introducing such a resolution, while others view it philosophically as just another Congressional antic.

In his resolution, Representative Fish suggests that the women members of the House form a committee to curtail excessive social activity in Washington. Mrs. Caroline O'Day, for one, does not side with her colleague from New York. She has said she would decline the honor of serving on such a committee.

Mrs. Jecknes' Stand.

Representative Mary T. Norton is ill, and Represetnative Edith Nourse Rogers and Nan Wood Honeyman could not be reached for comment, but here is the statement of Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana.

"I am so busy on essential and necessary legislation that I am not interested in any phases of Representative Fish's bill. Calling is a matter within the control of those who wish or do not wish to call, and there's nothing compulsory about the matter."

No matter how much "official wives" may complain in private about the custom which says Mrs. Representative should leave cards on Mrs. Senator, etc., when it comes to a showdown they don't seem to want the custom abolished. Here are a few further illuminating comments on the Fish resolution:

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah: "There's no hard and fast rule about calling. You're not ostracized if you don't go the rounds. Washington is so big, and Congress so large, that it is humanly impossible to leave cards on everybody. Most people realize this, so why is an act of Congress necessary?"

Calls Bill "Funny."

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, socially registered wife of Representative Bacon, of New York: "If Representative Fish wants to be funny, why doesn't he pick a more suitable place than the floor of the House? After all, with so many really important matters before the country, why take up the time of our legislators with a bill such as his? I myself do the minimum amount of calling required for the sake of simple politeness and friendliness. The woman who gets frazzled nerves from an excess dose of pastboard-leaving just has no sense of values."

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the newly elected Senator from Florida: "As a new wife and a newcomer to Washington, I find the calling system very helpful. Even if I'm not in when somebody visits me, their cards are a great help in identification when I do finally meet them. Before coming here I was rather doubtful as to how this system worked, but now I'm all for it. It's helpful in getting the stranger acquainted."

Mrs. Fred Britten, wife of the former Representative from Illinois: "A certain amount of calling is very nice. One shouldn't scatter pasteboards pell-mell, but there are certainly people with whom one has things in common. These are the ones I enjoy calling on."

Mrs. Garner, wife of the Vice President: "I follow my husband's example of never commenting on anything. I think the best policy is to keep your mouth shut, don't you?"

Irish Minister, Wife Will Visit The W. E. Hopes

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, will leave today for New York, where she will be joined on Friday by the Minister. They will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope. Mr. Hope was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope are among those working for the performance on Friday of "Lohengrin" for the benefit of the Vassar Club of New York. The Minister and Mrs. MacWhite will occupy their box at the performance, and on Saturday Mr. MacWhite will address a luncheon of the club at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Guest at Turkish Embassy

Hessler Studio.

Miss Marjorie Duncan and her mother, Mrs. Walter Duncan, of London, England, are the incentives for many parties while in Washington as the guests of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun in their embassy on Sheridan Circle.

Japan's Envoy, Wife to Honor Guest Musician

The Ambassador from Japan and Mme. Saito have issued cards for next Tuesday night, when, following the program of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, they will entertain at the embassy from 10:30 to 12:30 in honor of Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, distinguished Japanese musician, who conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in two Beethoven numbers tha, evening.

Viscount Konoye is the younger brother of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Speaker of the House of Peers of the Imperial Diet of Japan, who visited here several years ago. He comes to America after conducting in European cities and filling broadcasting engagements in England. He will conduct several American symphony orchestras in the course of a tour across the country to the Pacific Coast, from where he plans to sail to Japan in early March.

The musician is well-known as a composer also. Last season Leopold Stokowski played in Washington and elsewhere Viscount Konoye's work, "Etenraku."

Viscount Konoye made his debut conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia last Friday, and also conducted a program Saturday. He conducts Beethoven's, "Leonore Overture, No. 1" and the "Second Symphony," Tuesday.

Mr. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, who will conduct the rest of Tuesday's program; Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, young Russian violoncellist, who is soloist in Haydn's "Concerto in D major for violoncello and orchestra" under Mr. Ormandy's baton, and Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, are among those invited for this event, as also is Mr. Renoux Smith, manager of the T. Arthur Smith Concerto Bureau, which is presenting the orchestra in the Washington season of programs.

THE MERRY WHIRL *by* MARYLYN

Who ever said that social doings were unimportant? Seems to us, that when calling cards, formal visits and the like come to the attention of the lawmakers "up on the hill," society has arrived. Representative Hamilton Fish, with his denouncing of "calls" has really started something.

In connection with this, Mrs. Roosevelt, at her conference yesterday morning, spoke of there being a necessity for some new and adequate method whereby new people coming here can meet each other — particularly the wives, who are so lonely. She reminisced a bit, telling of the very young and pretty wife of a Congressman, here some years ago. The wife, living at a hotel, with no family or home to take care of, found life very dull. Finally after weeks of this she ventured out into the snow-covered streets of the city, bought a sled and had herself a daring and hilarious hour or so, hitching her sled onto any old car that passed by and taking a ride. She ended up at the Capitol, parked her vehicle and went in to view the doings and sayings of the Representatives from the gallery. Words cannot express the horror and expostulations of the husband, whose many more years and position-consciousness did not permit him to see that loneliness in this great city might drive one even to sled riding.

As to formal calls—"there are a few of them that should be made, more as a mark of respect to the position which the husband holds, or to foreign nations' representatives who are here as our guests"—that was the First Lady's opinion concerning that variety of visit wherein the "callees" start out stiff and white-gloved, allotting a certain number of minutes and a certain number of engraved cards at every household.

Well does Mrs. Roosevelt remember her first and only (she does not call now) visits. She made the rounds, carefully announcing: "I am Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; my husband has just come here as Assistant Secretary of the Navy." Mrs. R. was very shy of these expeditions, and regarded them as horrible ordeals.

* * *

A long, black limousine bearing plates 131 slid to a stop just opposite the Treasury. Before the traffic light changed from red to green we had a chance to catch up with it and get a glimpse of Mrs. Daniel C. Roper inside, warmly bundled in silver foxes and wearing a medium-brimmed hat of black hatter's plush.

Roosevelts Entertain For Chiefs of Missions

Musicale Follows White House Dinner; Giovanni Martinelli and Ignace Friedman on Program.

The White House was again the scene of a large dinner party last evening, when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts to the Chiefs of Missions and their wives.

The large curved table in the State Dining room had as its centerpiece pink roses, snapdragons, Buddleia and Maidenhair fern.

Following dinner there were additional guests for the musicale. The artists on the program included Miss Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, Mr. Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, Mr. Ignace Friedman, pianist and Mr. Arpad Sandor and Mr. Giuseppe Bamboscheck, accompanists.

Ambassadors Attend.

The dinner guests included the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco; the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito; the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun; the Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najuer; the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze; the Polish Ambassador and Countess Potocka; the Ambassador of Ecuador and Mme. Alfaro, the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich; the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios, and the Brizilian Minister of Foreign Relations, Dr. Jose Carlos Mecedo Soares.

Others include the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Blanchet, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close; the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Jose Richling; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierene, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrious Scilianos.

Siamese Minister Present.

Also the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis, the Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Yousef; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Lativa and Mme. Bilmanis, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano, the Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff; the Minisetr of Paraguay and Senora de Busk Codas, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche, the Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister resident of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittmann, the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Senor Dr. Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon; the Charge d'Affaires of Denmark and Mme. Eickhoff and the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mme. Bueno do Prado.

Capital Girl Selects Date For Wedding

Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, daughter of Mrs. Henry Bonnycastle and the late Col. Bonnycastle, has selected Tuesday, February 16, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Frank Graves Erskine. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Alban's Church.

Mrs. Bonnycastle Butts, sister of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Bonnycastle's cousin, Mrs. Frederick Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre; another cousin, Mrs. Logan Kennedy; Miss Rita Shea, and Miss Nancy Woodward. Miss Louise Butts, niece of Miss Bonnycastle, will be a junior bridesmaid, and Mr. Logan Bruce, a nephew, will be a junior usher.

Mr. Robert McGee, of Macon, Ga., will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Frederick Warren, Mr. Donald Rice, Mr. Robert Gebhardt and Mr. Larry Wright.

Yesterday Mrs. Neilah King entertained at a luncheon and handkerchief shower for Miss Bonnycastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer are spending some time at the Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood Beach, Fla.

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FOREMOST FASHION FOR NOW AND EARLY SPRING WEAR

GARFINCKEL'S NEW AND DISTINCTIVE

SUITS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Of course you top them now with fur coats, but later they will emerge in their full glory of smart, original style for spring . . . with the perfect cut and line so notably Garfinckel's.

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Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
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106 INDIANA AVE.

The Palais Royal

Red-White-and-Blue
for the
President's Birthday Ball
Saturday, January 30

They are a gay salute from fashion—and a gracious gesture of patriotism—these distinguishing frocks for the ball. The three inauguration colors in a group of distinctive fashions which give a new significance to American beauty.

Evening Dresses . . . Third Floor.

Shoes—*to Match Your Gown*
by Princess Royal

With these colorful frocks, perfectly matching or brilliantly contrasting slippers lend an important accent. This T-strap evening sandal of tintable white satin and silver kit will make your ensemble complete. No extra charge for tinting.

$5.50

Shoes . . . Second Floor.

Erlebacher
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January 31st ends our fiscal year, and in order to clear our stocks before taking inventory, we have drastically REDUCED, in spite of a rising fur market, 125 dress and sport . . .

Fine Coats
At Savings of
33⅓% to 50%
Orig. $69.75 to $395
Now $34.88 to $195

The furs are the finest SILVER FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, EASTERN MINK, RUSSIAN CARACUL, CROSS FOX, KOLINSKY, BEAVER, LYNX, BLUE FOX and other precious furs. The woolens are by Forstmann and imported weaves. The tailoring is masterly. You can understand with what superlative perfection they are made.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 33½, 35½, 37½, 39½, 41½, 43½. Original price tags remaining on each garment plainly show the drastic reduction! Books closed, charges billed March 1st.

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Only 5'-1" Long, New Model
Steinway Grand
No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
$885 Droop's ★ 1300 G

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NAtional 2028
Open Evenings

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Needs Contributions NOW
of Clothing for Men, Women and Children; Household Articles, China, Glass and Books, Etc. These Donations will only cost you a kindly thought and will enable the Shop to carry on its work for sick children.
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Donations called for:
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Long Gloves Cleaned—25c
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Women's Hanger Cases

Made of chemically treated fabric—heavy leather bound. A finely constructed piece of luggage. Size 22 in.

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Fine Leatherware
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1219 Connecticut Avenue
Final Pre-Inventory
House-Wide Sale
Don't miss this once-a-season opportunity! Last markdowns to far below cost prices! Remaining Winter stocks for quick disposal! Groups limited, come EARLY for widest choice.
No returns, credits or exchanges!

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Do? Asks Wife Past 50 Whose Husband, the Same Age, Suggests They Live as Friends.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are in our early fifties. A while ago he suddenly ceased to give me any affection and in answer to my questions said that he no longer felt like continuing the marriage relation but would like to have us live together as friends. How can I adjust myself to this situation? I feel mentally disorganized, as if I had broken a mainspring. Then, too, there are the devastating emotions of "the woman scorned."

• • • •

I blame myself continually. I am reserved by nature and in marriage was always more conscientious than passionate. However, my husband always seemed pleased with me so his change in attitude came as a shock. How can I regain my emotional balance so that I can go forward out of this chronic melancholy which has seized me? Separation is impraticable, as we have children to educate; and besides, I am fond of my husband. After all, are we getting too old for physical love?

SEPTEMBER.

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DEAR SEPTEMBER: The first step toward adjusting yourself to this situation and toward banishing the chronic cloud of melancholy is to count your blessings, which are many. Think how infinitely more desolate and helpless you would be if your husband had asked for his freedom; or had told you he was in love with a younger and more desirable woman; or if he had died; or if he were permanently invalided. The next step is to sublimate your emotional frustration through creative endeavor along career or hobby lines. Nothing whatever is to be accomplished by blaming either yourself or your husband. Courage, good cheer, hope and a quiet determination to find the silver lining in the present cloud are the helpful attitudes of mind to adopt toward this crisis in your life.

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Surely there is something you have always meant to do, or half-thought you could do, or might have done if you had had more money or leisure, or would have done in the event you hadn't married, such as painting, or writing, or singing, or playing the piano, or modeling in clay, or chiseling in marble; or working for slum clearance, or equal rights or protective laws for women. The thing to do is to wed yourself immediately in spirit to that hobby or that cause. You must get busy. You must plan your days in advance, so there will be no unoccupied time in which to brood over the whys and wherefores of your husband's astonishing declaration.

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Without neglecting your home, husband or children, get out of the house into group activity as many afternoons and evenings each week as can possibly be arranged. A constructive step would be to enroll in a certain school of self-expression here in Washington, the name of which I will be glad to give you on request. Here you will be helped to find any hidden creative talents which lie latent within yourself and will be guided in developing and releasing them.

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The all-important thing to do is to avoid all occasion for indulging in negative thought or crushed inaction. What has happened will have no destructive effect upon your life or happiness or social usefulness if only you recognize the indisputable fact that the closing of a given door in one's face is always the signal of the imminent opening of certain other doors of self-realization and self-expression, if only one will stop pounding and crying in vain at the closed door and seek energetically for the open door.

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Since your husband has asked for friendship and it is expedient that you go on living together, give him friendship—the very finest brand of friendship of which you are capable: Gracious, affectionate, interested, kindly and stimulating. Take nothing for granted in your association, in the sense of assuming that because you are his wife, and he your husband, you can afford to live in a casual sort of carpet-slipper atmosphere, currently overcast with gloom.

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I think it entirely possible that with adroit handling the association might take on a certain glamour that has long been lacking. But it is up to you to establish the tempo of the changed relationship. Probably your husband is looking at you objectively for the first time in many years, and it is up to you to give him a picture of an agreeable, civilized, self-disciplined and vital woman; not of a broken, aging, despairing creature, as you doubtless imagine yourself now.

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When married persons cooperate from honeymoon days onward in courageously, candidly and sympathetically seeking a mutually satisfactory emotional adjustment, more often than not they achieve a bond compounded of intellectual, spiritual and physical strands, which lasts so long as life lasts. Only a physician could say whether your husband's age is responsible for his changed attitude toward you.

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It is not too much to hope that a certain delicate aloofness of attitude toward your husband, combined with an increase graciousness, plus the aura of vitality which would surround you if you plunge into engrossing outside-the-home activities, might restore all the ground you believe has been lost.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

ALICE HUGHES.

THAT STRANGE, somewhat snobbish New York institution known as "The Butlers' Ball" has come and gone, this year, without harming anyone very much. This is the fourth edition of the fixture, which was originally imported from the motherland by the former Mrs. Marshall Field.

It is an odd business, this Butler's Ball. The hoitiest-toitiest of fine old crusted family servitors are in charge of the affair, with a committee of social ladies overseeing the debauch, which is held in the ballroom of one of our larger hotels. As in the case with all such affairs, some of the intake goes to a worthy charity.

Thus all the people from below stairs in our stateliest homes gather to do a bit of truckin' on the dance floor, with their mistresses looking on benevolently from the boxes above. Stately old Meadows, who buttles for the Twombly-Upshaws, is not above a spot of Lindy hopping with pretty Jane, second maid in the baronial Park avenue pueblo of the Smythe-Smythes.

For 3 years the master of the revels was Hider, butler these many years for the Marshall Fields. This month his place was taken by Harry Beney, major domo of the Herbert Satterlee menage. As far as I could see, the affair proceeded in a very refined way under his efficient eye.

Of course, there are limits, as the press photographers discovered at this year's genteel orgy. One of them so far forgot himself as to ask some of the social sponsors to pose with the help. "Really" said the good ladies, and fled. Of course, the help may also have protested.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Historical note—the first real snowfall of Gotham's nuttiest winter is at this moment falling on the great, homey cell-houses just outside my window. I'll bet my Columbian half-dollar that all the clerks in the town's ski-suit shops are rubbing their hands and looking expectantly at the door for a rush of business. My young Martin is also asking if he can take out his new red sled and have fun under the trucks and taxis. . . .

Speaking of snow and skis, big, jolly Kate Smith is going in for skiing in her traditional big way. Kate does her stuff up at Lake Placid, she tells me, in a costume consisting of a robins' egg blue sweater, navy blue pants and a red paisley wool scarf. And that, I'll bet, is something to witness! . . .

Women are "oh-ing" nightly over the lovely Normal Hartnell gowns worn by Gertrude Lawrence in the plays in which she is appearing with Mr. Null Coward. She has one particular honey in blue velvet in the little piece called "The Astonished Heart." Gertie, who works hard at keeping slim, and succeeds, brought all her clothes from London—just as dear Null did his actors. So it's all a "Buy British" evening, and a very pleasant one, too!

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TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Some weeks ago mention was made of the probable value of sulphur in the treatment of that almost universal disease — arthritis. The condition of the body, as far as sulphur is concerned, can be fairly well gauged by studying hair, the finger and toe nails, and the skin.

It is a well known fact that as the victim of arthritis improves, the appearance of his skin and nails is influenced markedly. A rough, dry epidermis becomes soft and resilient, the nails lost their irregularities, and the hair will gain not only in richness and fineness but in some cases will increase in quantity. Furthermore, there is an added sense of well being. The nerves are under better control, the outlook on life is more hopeful, and there is a return of the buoyancy of youth quite out of proportion, sometimes, to the abatement of the original disease. These evidences of returning health are noted if the body contains enough sulphur.

Years ago a sulphur mixture (with molasses) was the order of the day in almost every home as a spring tonic. Later the remedy was prescribed whenever the blood needed "purifying," as evidenced by cold sores, pimples, boils, or carbuncles.

In connection with its modern administration sulphur has been given in colloidal form, injected directly into a vein or deep within the muscles. In the numerous cases in which it has been tried no ill effects were observed. It is understood, of course, that a carefully prepared colloid must be employed.

There has come also a revival of its use by mouth, and in many patients the results have been most salutary. Some authorities believe that colloidal sulphur only should be given because the chemical taken by mouth is not absorbed with sufficient rapidity to be effective.

A recent report by Thomas Wheeldon emphasizes the fact that the drug will be more promptly and completely assimilated if it is given in connection with suprarenal extract. This material is obtained from the glands which lie at the upper poles of the kidney.

New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Make-up Should Be Chosen With Same Care Painters Employ Arranging Colors on Palette

Noted Designer Declares Cosmetics Depend on Types and Clothes.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—"With the wide range of color tones in modern cosmetics, a woman should select make-up much as an artist who arranges colors on his palette, remembering that the aim should be to blend and harmonize." This statement was made by Germaine Monteil, designer-cosmetician, who claims that a beautiful gown is bitter irony, when the wearer has unlovely skin or badly applied make-up on her face.

In the realm of complexions, there are make-ups for types and make-ups for clothes, and color effectively used works a magic charm, this expert decrees. "When one is considering type," Mme. Monteil explained, "the combination is made in accordance with the color of the hair, eyes and skin tones—eyes change their color-hue in subtle re-flection, corresponding with the eye-shadow worn." A good rule to follow for make-up in general, this authority stated, is: The deeper tones for daytime with just enough rouge and lipstick to give a healthy glow, and sufficient powder to protect the skin andd remove shine and moisture. For evening, brighter tones are the effective choice, that is, brighter rouge and pastel tints in powder to achieve a pastel-like complexion.

"Characteristic changes in appearances with the type and color of costume worn should be considered carefully when selecting make-up to complement clothes," Mme. Monteil said.

"Too many women apply their make-up incorrectly," Mme. Monteil maintains, and when asked what she considered the proper method, she obligingly gave the following revolutionary rules. "After thoroughly cleansing the face and applying a foundation lotion, the next step is lipstick—because, using the lips as a focal point for the rest of the make-up, it is simpler to apply properly. Also, it is much easier to outline your mouth on a skin that has not been powdered. Eye-shadow is next; the tiniest bit on your finger-tip applied to the upper lids, as near the lashes as possible. Now you add rouge and this is done sparingly and carefully, as it is the most important part of the entire make-up. Cream rouge is applied in four little dots on the cheek bones and then blended upward and outward with finger-tips. Never permit rouge to have a sharp artificial outline.

"You are now ready for powder, and very few women know how to powder their faces correctly. If you want the result to give a velvety smooth affect, start at the base of the neck and following the contour lines, apply the powder very generously—you can not be sparing with powder.

"The last step in the make-up proceude is to brush or comb the eyebrows and apply mascara (if you use it) with discretion.

According to the Monteil makeup method, lipstick is applied first, eyeshadow next, then cream rouge and, last of all, powder. To give a pleasing overtone, dry rouge in a lighter color is added over powder. Elda Garbe, New York actress, posed for the photograph above.

Exact Fitting Central Theme Of Style Show

Preshrunk Materials Applied to Garments for All Wear.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

CLOTHES without fit are no clothes at all! This was the theme of the fashion show held at a local store yesterday morning. The manikins wore costumes for daytime and evening, active and spectator sports. All fashioned of cottons or linens, the materials were sanforized-shunk. "Almost any woman who can hold a needle can manage to make a straight kimono-like garment fit properly," remarked the commentator, "but in these days of back fullness, godets and the like, a well-fitted costume becomes more of a problem."

"Magazines and newspapers," she continued, "give fashion information and keep one in touch with the latest ideas in styling. Patterns help with the cutting and designing, but if the fabrics aren't pre-shrunk, good fitting is not a permanent quality. If a frock or suit can not be worn after the first laundering, it is the most expensive article in your wardrobe. In working with sanforized-shrunk materials you can make your correct size without allowing for shrinkage and thus eliminate complication and disappointment after the garment is fashioned."

Summer Clothes.

Clothes for next summer, of cottons and linens, should be so planned that they can be interchangeable. For instance, a long, fitted white pique coat was worn with beach clothes, an evening gown and later on used as a lounging robe. All active sports and play clothes are longer in length, according to this showing. Prints abound, both large and small, bright and subdued, for all occasions.

Among the materials exploited were broadcloth, printed muslin, suiting and dress linens in lovely new color tones, cloque piques, dotted swiss, voiles, fine wale poques and several spun rayons in new weaves and patterns. The colors were as diverse as the fabrics, with black and white highlighted as an ultra-smart color combination for summer—both daytime and evening. Rust black and white is a new color merger, also dusty blue and powdery pink. A new golden brown tone, shown in various stylings and fabrics, was especially attractive.

Outstanding in the showing were a two-piece of the Drindl influence with very full skirt and basque blouse with the new heart-shaped neckline, and an evening gown of black cotton with huge white flower pattern in modernistic feeling. A daytime print of black, white and rust, with vest and belt of black, was another exceptionally smart costume shown. This "fitting fashions" parade continues this morning and this afternoon at Woodward & Lothrop's.

Hint From Napoleon—Hot Bath Is Relaxing

If business, homemaking, or the social whirl leave you too weary to enjoy a gay evening, take a tip from Napoleon Bonaparte. Whenever he was tired, his biographers report, he sought relaxation and refreshment in a hot bath.

"Millions Will Dance
So Thousands Can Walk"
President's Birthday Ball
Saturday, January 30th
Tickets on Sale at Jelleff's—Street Floor

Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:45
Starting Feb. 1st

For Sun and Fun

Carefree clothes as gay as the places for which they were intended to be worn! You'll find a whole galaxy of bright "young" play clothes basking in the Cruise Shop!

Jantzen Bathing Suit (sketched), $7.95
Perfect fitting as Jantzens always are, and in the new "mio" weave with square bra top and shirred front. Bermuda green, blue and French rose. Sizes 34 to 38.

Beach Cape (sketched).....$5.95
Striped weave—brown and blue. Use also as a beach rug. Practical and smart.

Striped Pique Playsuit.....$7.95
Gay and dashing. One piece style. Red, navy, and black with white. Sizes 12 to 20.

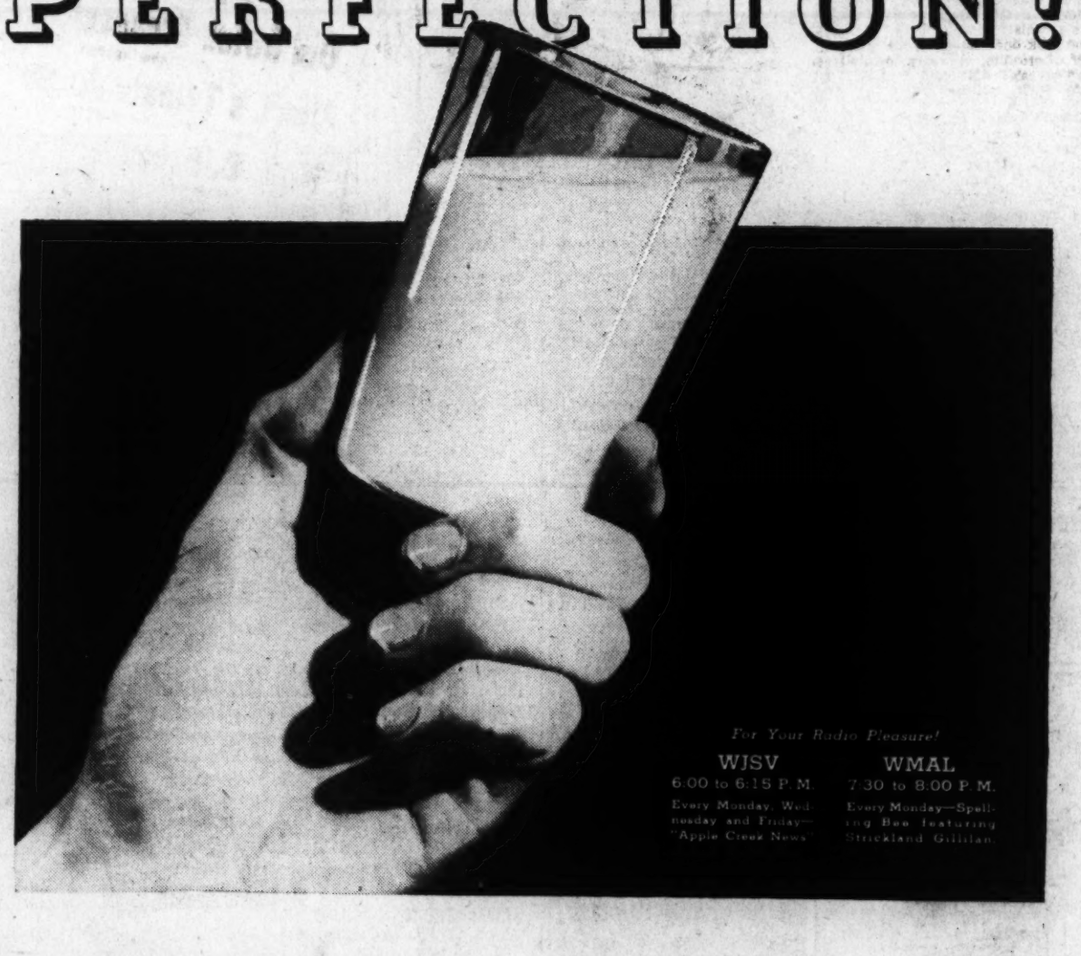
Flannel Slacks—Grey or Navy....$5.95
Pleated front and turned-up cuff. 12 to 20.

Jersey Shirts—Nautical Emblem $1.95
Jersey Halter—Nautical Emblem $1.95

2-piece Pastel Flannel Suits....$10.95
White, pink, maize and powder blue. Action back jacket, stitched edge, top pockets; gored skirt. 12 to 20.

Cruise Shop—Third Floor.

PERFECTION!



"Perfection" knows no compromise . . . . It describes only those rare masterpieces of man and nature that are without a single fault or blemish. ☆ "Perfection" in Milk is the aim and object of the dairy farmers who are members of THE MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. Stables as clean as your kitchen, milk pails as spotless as your dinner-plates . . . ventilation, light, drainage, drinking water . . . everything as you would have it in your own home. A loving mother couldn't be more particular about the care of her baby than these farmers are of the cows that give the milk your babies drink. The District of Columbia Health Department is strict . . . but the farmers in THE MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION do more than the laws require. They are striving and achieving "perfection" so that you will get the BEST of the most important of all foods . . . MILK!

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

HOW TO RENT A ROOM

There are only two reasons why any room is vacant—either it's not worth the rent asked, or people do not know that it is for rent. Either way, you as the owner, suffer a loss of revenue. But, if the rent is just, then let a Post Classified Ad find a tenant for you.

Suppose YOU were looking for a room—what would you do? Undoubtedly you would start out in the morning, buy a copy of The Washington Post (if you were not already one of our 100,000 subscribers) and see just what rooms were advertised. That's just what most people do, so if you want to rent your room, call NA. 4200 and a capable, courteous advertising assistant will help you write a brief, informative ad.

NA. 4200

Ice Cream Creation Wins Recipe Contest

Post Award for Foods Using Coffee Bean as the Basis Given to Mrs. Campbell; Second Prize to Marie Moran.

By Rebekah Blake.

IT IS SURPRISING the number of foods flavored with the essence of the coffee bean. Most of the recipes submitted to The Post recipe contest were for frozen desserts or puddings but there were many also for breads, cakes, pies and cookies. Also for beverages, omelets, tarts and waffles.

Mrs. Donald Campbell, of 4306 Tenth street northeast, received the first prize of $3 for her recipe for coffee ice cream with vanilla nut parfait.

Marie E. Moran, of 2416 Pennsylvania avenue, received the second prize, $2, with her recipe for coffee apple cake; Mrs. H. W. Thatcher, College Park, Md., won the third prize, $1, for her recipe for coffee waffles and Mrs. Harry E. Kelsey, of Laurel, Md., received the fourth prize, also $1, for her recipe for liver supreme. The creole peach compote recipe submitted by Mrs. Florence Perry, of 10 McDonald place northeast, was the winner of the fifth prize of $1.

Here is Mrs. Donald Campbell's recipe:

Coffee Ice Cream With Vanilla Nut Parfait.

¾ cup ground coffee
2 cups milk
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Pinch of salt
2 eggs
2 cups cream

Scald coffee with milk and strain through fine cheese cloth. Mix sugar, flour and salt and add well-beaten eggs. Pour scalding milk and coffee on, slowly, stirring all the time. Cook in double boiler 20 minutes, stirring until thick. Cool, add whipped cream and freeze.

Vanilla Nut Parfait.

1-3 cup sugar
⅓ cup water
1 beaten egg white
¾ cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nut meats (walnuts, pecans or almonds)

Boil sugar and water until sirup spins a thread. Pour slowly upon egg white, beating until cool. Whip cream until stiff, add vanilla and fold into first mixture with nut meats. Freeze.

Line mold with coffee ice cream, fill center with parfait, cover with coffee ice cream and return to freezing unit of the refrigerator.

Miss Moran's recipe follows:

Coffee Apple Cake.

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup coffee
¼ cup milk

Cream the butter and sugar; add the well-beaten eggs. Beat light—mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Add to batter alternately with the coffee and milk combined. Bake in two layer-cake pans in a 375 F. oven.

Filling.

1 pound apples, pared and grated
1 pound powdered sugar
Rind and juice of 2 small, sweet oranges
¼ pound butter
2 well-beaten eggs
3 tablespoons coffee
2-3 cup finely chopped nuts (optional)

Put the apples, sugar, orange juice and rind and butter in double boiler over moderate fire. When butter is melted add eggs and stir until thick—about 15 minutes. Add coffee and nuts if used. Spread between cake layers when cold. Spread top of cake with coffee frosting.

Coffee Frosting.

¼ cup coffee
Grated rind of one lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups brown sugar
¼ cup butter
¾ cup thin cream
1 egg yolk

Cook all of the ingredients together except egg yolk until a soft ball is formed. Cool slightly, add egg yolk well beaten. Beat until thick enough to spread.

Mrs. Thatcher's recipe:

Coffee Waffles.

½ cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons molasses
½ cup strong coffee
2½ cups pastry flour.

Combine sugar and melted butter and well-beaten eggs. Add molasses and coffee. Then add the dry ingredients and beat until smooth.

This recipe makes 6 waffles.

Here is Mrs. Kelsey's recipe:

Liver Supreme.

The every-day liver-and-bacon dish takes on a quite new flavor if the liver is first rolled in equal parts of corn meal and flour, and fried in bacon fat. Just before it has finished cooking half a cup of strong coffee infusion is poured into the pan, a cover put on, and after a few minutes simmering the liver is removed to a hot platter and garnished with strips of crisp bacon.

Mrs. Perry's recipe:

Creole Peach Compote.

3 large ripe peaches (or 6 canned halves)
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1½ teaspoons very strong coffee
Shaved unsweetened chocolate.

Cook rice in boiling salted water, covered, and without stirring, about 15 to 20 minutes. When done and quite dry, add the sugar, blending well. Cool. Peel and pit the peaches if fresh ones are used. Place each half peach in its own sherbert glass, cut side up, cover with a sixth of the sweetened rice, and top with the whipping cream to which the coffee has been added. Shave generously over the tops the unsweetened chocolate and serve cold.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST

Apple sauce
Fried eggs Sausage
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON

Chicken soup
Bran muffins Butter
Milk

DINNER

Mushroom cocktail
Veal chops
French fried potatoes
Spinach
Pear salad
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
White cake with chocolate sauce.

Cranberry Apple Salad With Cottage Cheese

2 cups water
2 cups cranberries
1cup sugar
1 tablespoon gelatin
½ cup nutmeats chopped
1½ cups finely chopped apple

Heat 1½ cups water to boiling. Add cranberries and simmer for about 10 minutes. Add sugar, gelatin soaked in the other half cup of cold water, nutmeats and apple. Pour into molds, place in a circle on a bed of crisp lettuce and fill the center with cottage cheese. Serves six.

Favorite Canape Theme of Current Recipe Contest

Just now Washington is in the heat of its social season and this means that much entertaining is being done. Whether you entertain formally or informally you will serve refreshments and probably canapes will top the menu.

Canapes may be made in so many ways that you need never repeat your recipes unless, of course, you have a favorite one. You may like meat or fish canapes as anchovy and catsup, anchovy and walnuts, caviar, cheese and caviar, ham, liver, salmon or sardine. Or you may prefer an appetizer of cheese and chutney, olives or eggs. Most of these snacks are made by combining several ingredients. If you do have a favorite canape recipe, enter it in The Post recipe contest.

There are five cash prizes for this contest. They are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

Type or write your recipe neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Food Editor. She must receive it not later than Saturday noon. Remember to write your name and address clearly on your recipe.

Oysters Usual Breakfast Dish In Connecticut

Stew Starts Day in Many Nutmeg State Homes; Other Recipes.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

IT IS SAFE to venture the statement that in few other places in the United States than Connecticut are oysters served for Sunday morning breakfast.

Yet in the Nutmeg State this is the Sabbath custom in many households.

This writer has seen oysters served in Connecticut most frequently in oyster stew. It must be said that the habit has much in its favor, especially when one has arisen late. Let's roam around the tables of some Connecticut homes and see just what the people of that State are fond of eating. It is Sunday night, and on the informal supper table are many goodies. Hot from the oven the homemaker has brought tempting blueberry muffins, tasty to any one no matter what his or her home State may be.

Muffin Recipe.

She made them this way:

Three tablespoons butter, melted, ½ cup sugar, 2½ cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ cups blueberries.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Mix berries with one-fourth of this mixture. Beat eggs and add melted butter. Add flour alternately with milk. Stir in blueberries lightly. Bake in well-buttered muffin tins in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

There must be some dish on the table in which the State's favorite nutmeg has been used. Ah, there it is. Just try one of those Connecticut doughnuts and taste the nutmeg. It has been made as follows:

How to Make Doughnuts.

Two tablespoons butter, melted, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 1 cup milk.

Add sugar to melted butter and beat thoroughly. Beat eggs and add to sugar. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to above mixture. Have dough a little stiffer than a biscuit dough. Roll out one-fourth inch on a floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep, hot fat. Turn once to brown. Remove to brown paper to drain. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Had this Connecticut Sunday night supper been served before November 3 it might have included Old Hartford Election Cake. That is a traditional dainty in the State, especially in the city after which it is named.

One's great grandmother beat together her Old Hartford Election Cake in this fashion.

She took one tablespoon butter or other shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ yeast cake, dissolved in ½ cup warm water; 1¼ cups flour, 1 cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1½ teaspoons lemon juice, ¾ teaspoon soda, 1 cup raisins, ¼ cup sliced citron, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup flour and ½ cup brandy.

Here's How It's one.

Great-grandmother first dissolved the yeast in lukewarm water, then she added the butter, sugar, salt and flour, mixing it well. Then the mixture was set aside in a warm place to rise over night. The next morning the ½ cup butter and cup of sugar were beaten with it until light. Add eggs, raisins, citron, lemon rind and juice. Sift together the soda, flour, salt and nutmeg and add to first mixture alternately with brandy. Combine raised dough with cake dough and pour into a well-greased bread pan and let rise in a warm place about one hour. Bake in a moderate oven one hour. While warm, ice with confectioners' sugar which has been dissolved in enough warm water to make consistency of icing.

Such a supper would not be complete without a slice or two for each guest of Baked Ham Concord. It has a special flavor and is prepared in a novel way.

Cover a ham with water and add a dash of cinnamon, cloves and allspice and 2 onions. Simmer over slow fire about 20 minutes for each pound of ham. Drain. Then remove the skin and criss-cross the fat, outlining the design thus made with black pepper. Place ham in roasting pan, cover with a mixture of one cup brown sugar and one cup bread crumbs. Pour grape juice into the pan. Bake for five minutes in hot oven. Then reduce the heat to slow and baste with grape juice, basting every few minutes. Bake about 10 minutes per pound in a slow oven. It will be found that the grape juice has given the ham a delicious flavor and a pleasing reddish hue.

ROAST VEAL
LEG, RUMP, LOIN, OR ROLLED VEAL IS IDEAL FOR ROASTING... HAVE VEAL BONED, WIPE VEAL CAREFULLY AND SKEWER IN TO SHAPE FOR ROASTING
DREDGE LIGHTLY WITH FLOUR THAT HAS BEEN SEASONED WITH SALT AND PEPPER... LARD SURFACE WITH THIN STRIPS OF FAT SALT PORK. PLACE TWO OR MORE THIN STRIPS UNDER VEAL
START IN MODERATE OVEN. ROAST 3½ TO 4 HOURS, BASTE FREQUENTLY WITH MIXTURE OF ⅓ CUP BUTTER, AND ½ CUP BOILING WATER... WHEN DONE SPRINKLE LIGHTLY WITH SIFTED FLOUR AND TURN OVEN TO A HIGH HEAT FOR 8 MINS.

FRENCH ONION SAUCE
BLEND 2 TBSPS. BUTTER, 1½ TBSPS. FLOUR, ½ TSP. SALT IN DOUBLE BOILER
ADD 1 CUP OF VEAL STOCK FROM ROAST, STIRRING CONSTANTLY
SLICE ONE MEDIUM ONION WAFER THIN, FRY TO A GOLD-IN BROWN IN BUTTER
ADD ONION AND 2 TSPS. OF WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE TO STOCK, SERVE HOT!!

"SANITARY" Re-opens ONE DOOR NORTH AT 5518 Connecticut Ave.

Right next door to our former location at 5516 Connecticut Avenue. A brand new store in every respect, new fixtures, the very latest equipment, everything modern.

Prices quoted are effective in Washington and vicinity until close of business tonight

LOW PRICES ALWAYS — SANITARY GROCERY CO. (INC.) — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

ALSO OPERATING PIGGLY WIGGLY

"I WANT A POLICEMAN!" An interesting and helpful story about the job of a policeman written by Paul W. Kearney in this week's issue of the FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE It's FREE at All Stores

GREEN BAG COFFEE

Sells strictly on its own merits

Next to the weather, coffee probably comes in for more discussion than any one other subject. We hear of this feature, and that feature, this claim and that claim, this argument and that argument, but when you sum it all up . . . there just isn't a better coffee value to be had than Green Bag. One of the finer coffees at a moderate price.

A fine coffee at low cost
Ground fresh when you buy it
23c lb.

Help yourself to health and help the nation

By Serving More Grapefruit

Down South they're harvesting the largest grapefruit crop in history. 27,500,000 boxes this season against 18 million last—a 50% increase! The crop is not only larger, the quality was never finer. Fully matured, tree-ripened fruit of delicious flavor.

Help guard against colds and help the grower move the surplus by serving grapefruit twice a day.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
3 for 25c 4 for 25c 6 for 25c

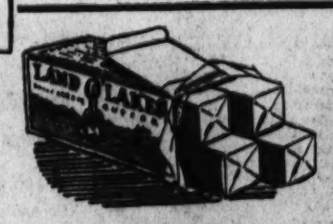
LAST DAY FOR THESE PRICES
Special Until Close of Business Tonight

Musselman's Apple Sauce.... The old, old favorite.....	3 20-oz. Cans	23c
	dozen cans, 80c	
Sanico Pancake Flour..... Just mix with liquid, fry and serve.	3 Pkgs.	20c
Sanico Buckwheat Flour..... For good, old-fashioned buckwheat cakes.	3 Pkgs.	20c
New England Syrup..... A 2c savings on a good maple flavored pancake syrup.	Pint Bottle	15c
Waldorf Tissue..... Made by the makers of ScotTissue—save a cent a roll.	4 650 Sheet Rolls	15c
ScotTissue..... Known for its softness and absorbent qualities.	3 1,000 Sheet Rolls	23c
Scot Paper Towels..... So handy in the kitchen—has hundreds of uses.	3 Rolls	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser..... Still chasing dirt. Regularly 8c a can.	3 Cans	20c
Clark's Tomato Juice..... A heavy-bodied juice pressed from New York State tomatoes.	3 10-oz. Cans	25c
N. B. C. Priscilla Cookies.... A delicious butter cookie by National Biscuit Co.	Pkg.	17c

Have you noticed what's happened to egg prices?

They're down, way down! As much as 28c a dozen lower than our price two months ago. Our Fresh Breakfast Eggs are one of the highest grades established by the Department of Agriculture.

FRESH BREAKFAST EGGS
U. S. Large Grade "A" doz. 35c



North—South East—West you'll find LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER

Because love of good things is the same wherever you go.

One Pound Carton in ¼-Pound Prints..... 42c

A typical example of why Hunt's Supreme Foods are so popular

In a comparatively short while, the popularity of Hunt's Supreme Foods has attained tremendous proportions here in Washington. Thousands upon thousands of cases are consumed here annually. "There's a reason for all things" and the reason for Hunt's acceptance lies in the fact that only the finest fruits are packed under this label yet they sell at a moderate price. We offer Hunt's Supreme Italian Prunes to prove our point.

HUNT'S SUPREME Large Italian Prunes
until tonight's closing 2 36-Oz. No. 2½ Cans 25c

Hunt's Sliced or Halved Peaches	30-oz. Can	19c
Hunt's Bartlett Pears	30-oz. Can	23c
Hunt's Royal Anne Cherries	17-oz. Can	17c
Hunt's Fruits for Salad	17-oz. Can	17c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail	17-oz. Can	14c
Hunt's Blackberries	16-oz. Can	14c
Hunt's Black Raspberries	30-oz. Can	19c
Hunt's Red Raspberries	17-oz. Can	19c

Plenty of exceptionally high quality lamb now on the market

You don't have to wait for Spring to enjoy lamb. Right now there is a large supply going to market and the movement has brought prices down. The less expensive cuts especially provide good, substantial food at low cost. SERVE LAMB AND SAVE.

Leg of Lamb For Roasting.....	Lb.	25c
Breast of Lamb For Stewing.....	Lb.	11c
Shoulder of Lamb For Roasting..	Lb.	17c
Loin Lamb Chops For Broiling...	Lb.	41c

"Give a man a steak he can eat"

Steak is a man's dish and it takes a man to know good steak. If he gets a good one he's happy, if he gets a poor one he's grumpy. Keep him happy by buying your steaks in one of our markets. It's our job to give you the best for your money, and we like our job.

PORTERHOUSE	Lb.	49c
SIRLOIN	Lb.	45c

BUMPER CITRUS CROP forces lower prices on Canned Grapefruit

And our low price policy passes the savings on to you. You've used Silver Nip and know how delicious it is—at this price you can serve it often.

SILVER NIP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Sweetened or Unsweetened 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

SANICO BREAD

Spread it, toast it, fry it, make pudding, put it to any test you like and it will come through with flying colors.

It is a really fine bread, made of the very best ingredients.

One Pound, Sliced Loaf Wrapped in Wax..... 9c

Fresh Nuts Daily
National Peanut Corporation
705 15th St. N.W. Between Fenth's and Peoples Drug Store. Only Washington Store.
Open Every Evening and Sunday

The ORIGINATOR of Cut-up Poultry
C. E. GRIMES
Buy Any Part of the Chicken You Want in Any Quantity You Desire
417 Morse St. N.E.
"O" St. Market, 7th & O Sts. N.W.

MESCO COFFEE — NO SHELF AGE — 33c lb.
M. E. SWING 1013 E St. N.W.

HOLMES TO HOMES
FRESH PIES CAKES & BREAD
NATIONAL 4537
HOLMES Modern Bakery

House UnitGets Juvenile Court Measure Today

Special Sub-Committees May Tackle Track, Other Bills.

A modified draft of the Norton Juvenile Court bill will be submitted this morning to the House District Committee by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and the measure may be reported and placed on the House calendar for the next District day, February 8.

The committee will meet without Chairman Mary T. Norton, who is confined to her hotel apartment with influenza. Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, is expected to preside.

Special sub-coimmittees may be named to consider some of the more important of the 17 District bills which are pending before the committee. Among these is the Norton bill to establish a horse-racing track in the District.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of one of the two sub-committees on fiscal relations, yesterday called an organization meeting for tomorrow morning.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said he will announce a meeting for this week after consultation with colleagues today.

The Senate committee chairman has not decided what course to take relative to the Jacobs committee report in view of the refusal of the House District Committee to agree to joint hearings. The Senate committee probably will map its program at the first meeting.

Confirmation of the reappointment of Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen is expected at the Senate committee meeting.

The House yesteday passed the $24,000 in District supplemental appropriations and the $10,000 item for the Washington Airport Commission in the first deficiency measure.

Reich Agents Work In U.S., House Told

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Dickstein (Democrat), New York, of the Immigration Committee, told the House yesterday "German spies and consuls and representatives in this country," are hounding 19,000,000 German-Americans.

These representatives, he said, are attempting to obtain pledges of loyalty to the Nazi government in event of war and trying to convince American citizens they "owe a duty to the Fatherland."

He also said German agents were training 20,000 men in German uniforms in this country.

He held up what he described as a draft form distributed to American citizens of German origin and said 280,000 applications were distributed to persons of German birth on which they might pledge allegiance to Germany in wartime.

Armament Parley Called by League

Geneva, Jan. 26 (AP).—World disarmament got a new push today when the Council of the League of Nations decided to call the steering committee of the quiescent disarmament conference to meet May 6.

It was said reliably the committee will be asked to decide whether the time has arrived for summoning a new international parley to seek a treaty on three points:

1. Supervision of manufacture and trade in arms.
2. Publicity on armament budgets.
3. Creation of a permanent disarmament commission.

Lard Cans for Boats.

Pascola, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP).—A shortage of rubber boots followed the flood in southeast Missouri. Truman R. Cole, jr., of Pascola, said he saw one man, oblivious to the icy water in which he was wading, wearing lard cans on each foot.

War Debts Avoided At Runciman's Wish

Although President Roosevelt and Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, during their conversations over the last week-end avowedly discussed a great variety of subjects, each said that the subject of Allied war debts due this Government was not mentioned.

Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday explained the omission. He said he avoided the subject because the British minister when asked on his arrival in New York whether he would discuss the war debt situation replied:

"God forbid."

Kirby Chosen Acting Director Of D.C. Prisons

Capt. M. M. Barnard's Retirement to Become Effective April 1.

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday recommended the retirement application of Capt. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of District Penal Institutions, be accepted by the Commissioners effective April 1, and named Paul L. Kirby, assistant welfare director, as acting prison head until that time.

Retiring after 20 years of service in the District's prison system, Capt. Barnard was granted a leave of absence during the months of February and March. He applied for retirement last week, announcing the action was based on his physician's orders.

Elwood Street, director of the welfare board, said no immediate steps will be taken to select a successor. The board's penal committee is expected to meet at a future date for consideration of possible candidates.

Prominent among those mentioned for the penal superintendent's position is Col. William L. Peak, head of the Lorton Reformatory. He has spent the greater part of his life in prison administration and was at one time superintendent of the District Jail.

Capt. Thomas M. Rives, present jail superintendent, also has been mentioned for the job.

Street said "more than a dozen candidates" have been considered during the past several years. No decision has been made, however, and probably will not be made until just prior to Capt. Barnard's official departure from office.

Strenuous duties and lack of funds to adequately guard, house and educate prisoners at the three local institutions were cited by Capt. Barnard as major factors in his decision to seek retirement.

On April 4, the veteran penal director will be 75—five years beyond the mandatory retirement age. He has remained in office at the personal request of Commissioner George E. Allen, who once described him as "the best penal head in the country."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

D. C. Officials Study 40-Hour Week Decision

Comptroller's Ruling on Per Diem Employes Not Clarified.

District officials last night pondered a new ruling by Acting Comptroller General R. N. Elliott placing certain classes of District per diem workers on a 40-hour week basis.

The city heads were not immediately able to determine how many per diem employes the ruling would affect.

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan indicated it would have to be applied to all 2,800 workers—2,000 on permanent rolls and 800 on a temporary employment basis.

It appeared from the ruling that services would have to be curtailed or Congress would have to provide additional funds for salary payments.

Workers in the sewer, refuse, water and highway departments come specifically within provisions of the new ruling. Heretofore, they have been employed on a 44-hour week basis.

The District wage board, the ruling read, divides local per diem workers into four groups—mechanics, laborers, automobile drivers and checkers. Under these groups come various classes of workers.

In an effort to determine which of these groups, with the numerous classes, should be included in the ruling, Elliott said:

"Some of these classes would appear to be within the terms of the act (the 40-hour week law), particularly those under the mechanical group, and perhaps some classes under the labor group.

"But it is doubtful whether the last three classes under the labor group, or any of the classes under the automobile driver group or checker group come within the term 'several trades and occupations,' as referred to in the statute."

The classes indicated by Elliott under the labor group include drivers, watchmen and junior laborers.

"The proper classification of these positions is a question for administrative consideration," Elliott added.

Quail, Rabbit, Squirrel Odd Flood Bedfellows

Mount Carmel, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP).—At the height of the flood, former Mayor Charles Oldendorf of Mount Carmel said tonight, a covey of quail, a rabbit and a squirrel roomed together in his corn crib.

Oldendorf said the corn cribs on his farm are built to withstand a flood stage of 28 feet. When the water reached 27 feet, Oldendorf said he found the rabbit being kept warm by the quail with the squirrel just "hanging" around.

D. C. Commission Issues Emergency Flood Help Call

By proclamation, the District Commissioners yesterday issued an emergency call to Washingtonians, urging contributions—"to the limit of their power"—for relief of flood victims.

All money donations, the proclamation read, should be sent to A. R. Pilkerton, principal assistant auditor, in room 204, District Building. The room will be open 24 hours a day until the crisis is over.

Police Precinct stations and fire engine houses will remain open continuously for receipt of clothing and bedding.

At the same time, the Commissioners issued orders to all District department heads to appoint an employe to accept and handle contributions in each section. To assist in this work, the following committee was appointed:

Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, Fire Chief Charles E. Schrom, E. O. Brooke, superintendent of the District Building; G. M. Thornett, acting secretary to the Commissioners and Pilkerton, the assistant auditor.

Great Britain's Foremost Duke To Wed Today

England's Earl Marshal Will Marry Daughter of Lord Belper.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 26.—Showered with more than 1,100 gifts from England's royalty and socially elite, the 28-year-old Duke of Norfolk and his fiance, the Hon. Lavinia Strutt, made final preparations tonight for their wedding tomorrow afternoon.

The Duke, generally considered one of the most eligible bachelors in the British Empire, is to marry the daughter of Lord Belper at 2:30 p. m. at Brompton's Oratory (chapel). Some 3,000 guests, representing England's top society, will attend.

Norfolk, among whose titles is that of Premier Duke of the Realm, is to be in charge, by traditional privilege, of arrangements for the coronation of King George VI in May. He directed the ceremonial arrangements for the funeral of the King's father, George V, last January.

The Duke, as Earl Marshal of England, ranks eighth in precedence among the officers of the state. One of Britain's largest land owners, his estates comprise almost 50,000 acres.

Parked Couple Flees Attacker; Police Use Gas

Retired Navy Machinist Is Driven From Home, Shotgun in Hand.

Police early yesterday were forced to use tear gas to capture a 64-year-old retired Navy Yard machinist after he fired a shotgun at a couple in a parked automobile and locked himself in his home.

The prisoner, routed by the one tear-gas bomb, was identified as Paul E. Colin, of the 1100 block K street southeast. He was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Police were called to the scene by Edward O'Connor, 40, of 713 Princeton place northwest, who said he had parked near Colin's home with Mrs. Clara Simonds, 35, of 1118 K street, when Colin appeared in the doorway and blazed away at the car.

Mrs. Simonds, who was climbing out of the machine, ran down the street. O'Connor stepped on the gas and picked up Mrs. Simonds at the corner. Both went to the Fifth precint station to report the shooting.

Sergt. G. R. Walldrodt said when he arrived Colin could be seen through the doorway, holding the shotgun. Talking to the man, Walldrodt attracted his attention while his daughter, Mrs. Mary Slater, could leave the house by a back door with her 9-month-old son.

After the woman left, Walldrodt flung the bomb through a window. Another policeman disarmed Colin as the fumes drove him into the street.

Colin's only explanation was that the headlights from O'Connor's car bothered him.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

130,000 Victims of Flu.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 26 (AP).—One hundred and thirty thousand persons were estimated tonight to be suffering from influenza in Warsaw. Many business houses were closed, officials announcing that entire staffs were absent because of illness.

Oil Workers End Strike.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, Jan. 26 (AP). The majority of workers in the Maracaibo oil fields returned to work today ending a walkout.

• ESTABLISHED 1865 •

CABINET MAKERS AND BUILDERS!

Barker carries in stock at all times Washington's largest variety of Plywood; that means the most woods and the most sizes. And remember, free delivery of any size order!

GEO. M. BARKER • COMPANY •

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1523 7th St. N.W.
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IN Ruxton Rye

. . . THERE'S SAFETY IN THESE NUMBERS

93 Proof

99¢ PINT

IT'S 2 YEARS OLD

IT'S DISTILLED FROM 98 Percent RYE GRAIN

Distilled by The Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Company, Dundalk, Maryland

This whiskey is 2 years old

MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
Bottled at the distillery

Distributed by:
MILTON S. KRONHEIM & SON, Inc.
3301 K Street, N. W. • Telephone Met. 0324

SUMMER COMFORT for your WINTER TRIPS

at FAR LESS COST!

COZY, smooth-riding Greyhound buses, heated to your comfort, take you to any of 100,000 different places, at the lowest fares in history. You can save from 25% to 65% of the cost of other transportation—Greyhound trips are one economy you'll enjoy!

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PITTSBURGH	9.45
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MIAMI	26.85
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NEW ORLEANS	24.95
CINCINNATI	15.40
BERRYVILLE	2.25
LOS ANGELES	67.25
FREDERICKSBURG	1.90
HAGERSTOWN	3.60
CHICAGO	21.55

GREYHOUND Lines BLUE RIDGE Lines

Try this great KNOCKPROOF Gas!

GULF'S *NEW* NO-NOX ETHYL

YOU AMAZE ME! FIRST YOU START IN A SPLIT SECOND AND NOW YOU TAKE THIS HILL WITHOUT A KNOCK!
WHY SHOULDN'T I? I'M USING GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL!
ONE WAY

NOW WOULD YOU LIKE to banish—forever—those annoying, damaging "pings" you hear from your motor when you climb a tough hill, or pick-up fast?

You can do it with Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl! For this fuel has been stepped up to the highest anti-knock value in motoring history. It is literally a *knockproof* gasoline—adds a world of power, smoothness, economy.

And—note this—the new No-Nox Ethyl is the *fastest-starting automotive fuel Gulf ever made!* It saves your battery, requires less choke, cuts down wasteful crankcase dilution.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl costs no more than other premium fuels. Use it with Gulfpride—the world's finest motor oil—and you've got an unbeatable combination! Drive in at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

GULF

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Inaugural Postscript

It may be a little late to bring up this Inauguration Day story but it got a laugh from us when we heard it the other night. It concerns one of the more prominent members of Congress who, as you shall soon see why, had best remain nameless.

Maybe it was foresight against the possible effects of the rain, but our Congressman was steeped in a pleasant alcoholic glow and failed to recognize three newspaper correspondents who came up to shake hands. One of the correspondents, however, thrust herself forward boldly and said:

"Mr. ——, I want you to meet two friends of mine. Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam."

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Flotsam," said the Congressman, solemnly, as he shook the correspondent's hand and left.

Here's a little item that we don't know quite how to classify, although we have no doubt of its tremendous significance. Agriculture and Commerce recently decreed that henceforth distilled liquors would no longer be considered agricultural products. Wines, however, still are being carried, along with wheat and soy beans.

Commissioner Page

Chief Engineer I. F. Walter was in John C. Page's office when Page got word that President Roosevelt had named him commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. Page looked over at Walter and remarked:

"It certainly is appropriate that you should be the first to hear of my appointment. I still remember when you almost fired me."

"Fired you? When?" exclaimed Walter.

"Remember 25 years ago when we were drilling the Grand Valley tunnel in Colorado," recalled Page. "You were supervising engineer and I was your instrument man. When we got half-way through the tunnel you found the line was an inch and a half off. You gave me one mean going over and I thought sure you were going to fire me on the spot."

"Oh, I was only trying to scare you into not doing it again," replied Walter.

The raging "red" scare in the A. F. G. E. ranks probably will come to a head when the executive council meets here February 12.

'Larger Life'

If you've never heard of the "League for Larger Life," you've definitely missed something—just what we can't say. Last Sunday night we had dinner at the league's headquarters on Sixteenth street with several Government workers' friends and we're still a bit shaky from the ordeal.

The league is one of these organizations that thinks the way to a larger life is through eating vegetables, only vegetables, and still more vegetables. Even milk and eggs are verboten, being considered animal products. The salt served on the league dinner table is an anemic brown. So is the sugar.

Apple juice in a small lily cup was the first course; then came a cup of lukewarm thinned-out vegetable soup; as an entree there was an apple and celery salad mixed with some vegetables we couldn't recognize. The main dish was a vague kind of vegetable substitute for a roast. There were also tea and coffee substitutes and a rather baffling piece of cake.

It may be our sense of taste has been completely degenerated by too many juicy steaks, but we couldn't help but feel if this was the "larger life" we couldn't take it. And, as if we didn't feel bad enough, high on the wall in front of us hung a huge carving dish. It was empty, but picture a series of mouth-watering roasts, floating in rich gravy, with finely browned potatoes on the side, that would fit so splendidly in that dish.

When you hear an employe of the motor carriers division of the Interstate Commerce Commission talk of the "grandfather clause," it is not a racial law that is being referred to. "Grandfather clause" is the way the I. C. C. officials have of referring to the section of the law that exempts buses and trucks in operation since a certain date from being forced to show certificates of convenience and necessity.

Postals

A gold star to the War Department employes for their generous contributions to aid flood victims, more than $2,000 being collected the first day . . . Labor Department's conciliation service handled 1,012 strikes in the last fiscal year, settling 794 of them . . . Bernard J. Bonner, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, retires this month after 34 years' service. Barney was honored over the week-end by the Social Oyster Club . . .

TVA estimates 1,000,000 persons visited Wilson Dam last year . . . Agriculture is advising farmers how to buy oil burners . . . Forest Service people are trying to save the California condor bird from going the way of the dodo . . . In 1935 extension service agents made 7,402,469 telephone calls, according to the extension service review . . . Sale of the new Army-Navy heroes series of postage stamps begins in this city February 18.

Concert Canceled.

Due to other official duties, the concert of the United States Marine Corps Band, scheduled for this evening, has been canceled, Marine Corps headquarters announced last night.

House to Get Government Pay Raise Bill

Provides for $3,600 and Under Classes; $1,500 Minimum.

Ramspeck to Push His Postmasters' Civil Service Measure.

Representative Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts, yesterday introduced a companion bill to the McCarran measure to raise salaries of Government employes in the low-pay brackets as Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, prepared to press his bill to place postmasters under civil service.

Connery, in introducing the pay bill, cited the increase in the cost of living and stated that "the Government should take the lead in raising salaries of low-paid employes."

The McCarran-Connery measure provides for salary raises for all employes now receiving less than $3,600 a year and sets a minimum wage of $1,500 a year.

Ramspeck will go before the House Rules Committee to plead for a special rule to bring his postmaster bill before the House under restricted debate. If the rule is granted, the measure may be called up in the House today.

The measure, which barely missed obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority toward the close of the last Congress, would make all future appointments or reappointments of first, second, and third class postmasters subject to civil service procedure.

As the bill now apparently has Administration backing, in view of the President's executive order relative to postmasters, it is expected that the requested rule will be obtained and passed by the House.

Senator Bulow, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, yesterday introduced a bill to require all applicants to the Civil Service Commission to obtain certificates from State or county officials testifying to their legal or voting residence.

A similar measure passed the Senate in the last Congress but died in the House. Until about a year ago, a similar certificate was required by the Civil Service Commission but with reference only to legal residence. The authority has expired, however.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, offered a companion measure to the Bloom bill to place all employes of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf under civil service.

200 Brooklyn Students Here Tonight on Tour

Two hundred Brooklyn College students, under the supervision of Prof. Louis A. Warsoff, will arrive at the Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m. today for a five-day tour of points of interest.

Tomorrow they will visit the Government Printing Office, the new Supreme Court Building, the Capitol, the galleries of the Senate and the House, and the caucus room in the Senate Office Building, where they will be addressed by Vice President Garner, and Senators William King, Royal Copeland, Robert Wagner, George W. Norris, Joseph T. Robinson, James P. Pope, Millard E. Tydings and Joseph F. Guffey.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Business Advisory Council, of Washington, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Zonta Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 1 p. m.

Advertising Club, of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner.

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Near Club, Fifth and I streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Traffic Advisory Committee, Carlton Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Beta, Wardman Park Hotel, evening.

Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Membership committee of D. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

West Virginia Fire Underwriters Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Rainbow Tri-State Reunion committee, 1724 Seventeenth street, 7:30 p. m.

Insurance Club of Washington, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Snow Parking Ban Is Still Law Today In Spite of Ruling

Washington's "snow removal" parking ban, ruled illegal yesterday by Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran, still is in effect and will remain law at least until today.

This was announced last night by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, following a hurried conference with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal.

"We won't know until tomorrow," Hazen said, "whether cars parked contrary to the regulation will be tagged or ignored. Seal has been instructed to study the law further before we decide what action to take."

Judge Curran's decision was based on a case against T. Edward O'Connell, local attorney, who questioned legality of the law. Charges that O'Connell parked his car on the street between 2 and 8 a. m., in violation of "snow removal" signs, were dismissed in traffic court.

Commissioner Hazen said the case would be taken to the Court of Appeals. Enforcement of the regulation pending the appeal is the question to be decided today.

J. J. Laughlin Is Convicted Here as Forger

District Lawyer Released by Justice Gordon on $2,000 Bond.

James J. Laughlin, a member of the District Bar, last night was found guilty of forgery, uttering and larceny by a jury in Justice Peyton Gordon's court.

Justice Gordon allowed Laughlin to be released under $2,000 bond pending an appeal. The jury deliberated eight hours.

Laughlin, the father of five children, was charged with forgery and uttering on one indictment and embezzlement, larceny and larceny after trust in another.

The court was told he was retained as an attorney by Erma P. Miller, Walter Johnson and Edward Dietrich, who were held in the District Jail on check charges.

They testified they gave Laughlin $1,492 to get them out on bond, and he appropriated the money for his own use.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. Fihelly prosecuted the case, while George Horning, jr., was the defense attorney.

American Legion Medals Presented

American Legion School Award medals were presented two seniors at Woodrow Wilson High School by National Cathedral Post No. 10, of the American Legion, in the school auditorium last night.

Recipients of the medals, which were bestowed by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, were Chester L. Moye, president of the class, and Olive Celeste Belt, the valedictorian.

The meeting was designated officially as Americanism Evening and Representative Randolph was the principal speaker, stressing the principles of Americanism and patriotism.

A new legion post standard was presented Americanization Officer J. D. Hayes by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg. There was a program of dancing and the singing of patriotic melodies, popular during the days of the World War.

Miss Hoey Urges Uniform Aid Acts

Miss Jane Hoey, director of Public Assistance for the Social Security Board, explained to members of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference at the White House yesterday the necessity for uniform legislation in every State relative to assistance work for the relief of aged persons, blind and children. Miss Hoey said one of the duties of her department is to render all aid possible in securing legislation that would facilitate such assistance work.

In one or two States, Miss Hoey said, those who go on relief lose their voting rights or have to take a pauper's oath.

Miss Hoey stated that 42 States have legislation in regard to security and assistance for the aged; 28 for the blind, and 27 for children.

Quinn Picked As President Of Local Bar

Wins in Three-Cornered Fight Over King and Gertman.

Leo. A. Rover Is Elected Vice President in Close Contest.

Henry I. Quinn, a member of the school board and local attorney, was elected president of the District Bar Association in a close three-cornered fight for the office last night. He succeeds Walter M. Bastian.

Quin received 285 votes to win over his nearest rival, Milton W. King, supported by the younger lawyers, who got 251 votes. The third candidate, George Gertman, for 17 years secretary of the Bar Association, garnered 203.

Quinn, who is 54 years old, is a native of the District. He was educated at Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University Law School. He has been practicing here for 31 years and has been a member of the association for the past 20 years.

Leo A. Rover, former district attorney, was elected first vice president, with 394 votes, against 344 received by E. Barrett Prettyman, his opponent. Ralph Cusick was made second vice president.

As in the race for the presidency a fight was staged for the first vice presidency, Rover had the backing of the self styled "Fifth Ward", composed of attorneys having offices in the vicinity of Judiciary Square.

The office of secretray, vacated by Gertman, a presidential candidate, went to Wilbur L. Gray. F. Joseph Donohue was defeated by a five to one margin by Bolitha Laws for the office of treasurer.

Three men were appointed for two year terms on the board of directors. They are: Samuel Beach, Joseph V. Morgan and R. Aubrey Bogley.

Judge Nathan Cayton's proposal for a small claims or "poor man's court" was unanimously voted down after two hours argument.

Members of the committee on the Municipal Court made up of Sefton Darr, Frank F. Nesbit and T. Gillespie Walsh, brought in a report favoring the adoption of the court to try claims of less than $50. When put to a vote, however, the members objected. A motion to table the report also was ruled out.

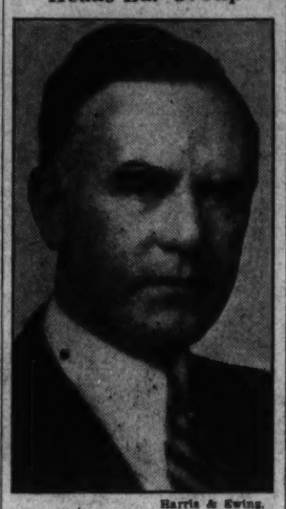
RFC Extension Bill Signed by Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt signed late yesterday a bill extending until June 30, 1939, the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The bill also carried similar extension for three allied agencies—the Community Credit Corporation, the Electric Farm and Home Authority and the Export-Import Bank.

Heads Bar Group



Harris & Ewing.

HENRY I. QUINN.

Repeal Broke Backers' Vows, Drys Are Told

Kentucky Representative Speaks at United Forces' Dinner.

Repeal of prohibition neither brought back prosperity nor fostered tax reduction, as promised, Representative John M. Robsion, of Kentucky, told the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia last night.

The Kentuckian spoke at the annual dinner of the dry workers at Calvary Baptist Church. The dinner was planned as a testimonial to Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, who has sponsored a bill to return prohibition to the District.

Representative Guyer could not attend because of illness, and Representative Robsion took his place on the program.

Robsion said that present conditions are a challenge to "right-thinking" persons, citing the Nation's drinking habits, and urged that something be done to "save" the boys and girls of America.

Brief talks were made by Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, and Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Maine. Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the United Dry Forces, presided.

Committee chairmen who planned the dinner were Mrs. Florence V. Watkins, Dr. W. L. Darby, Page McK. Etchison, William V. Mahoney, and Col. William O. Tufts.

Sponsors were Miss Hettie P. Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Leonard W. De-Gast, the Rev. Charles Enders, Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Wilbur La Roe, jr., Bishop William F. McDowell, Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, Charles E. Resser, Hugh A. Thrift, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, and the Rev. B. G. Wilkinson.

Ickes Shows Chart to Prove D. C. Lags in Hall Facilities

Intimating that he will strongly urge the construction of an auditorium in Washington when he goes to the Capitol tomorrow, Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday produced statistics showing how far Washington lags behind other cities in this respect.

Ickes has accepted an invitation to appear at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow before the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds when it opens discussion of the Robinson bill to set up an auditorium commission.

At his press conference Ickes displayed a chart revealing salient data on the auditorium facilities of 20 cities. It showed that St. Paul, St. Louis, San Francisco, Denver and Cleveland have halls of 12,000 seating capacity.

Atlantic City's auditorium, which can seat 41,000 persons, is the largest one in the table, which Ickes had prepared last fall when the World Power Conference met here and was compelled to hold its banquet in the waiting room of Union Station.

Indianapolis, Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, Kansas City, Baltimore, Dallas, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit and Pittsburgh are shown to have auditoriums ranging in capacity from 3,500 to 25,000. Toronto, Ontario, has three large halls with an aggregate capacity of 36,000.

In these buildings are held, according to the table, concerts, dances, food shows, automobile exhibits, balls, boxing and wrestling matches, basketball games, grand opera, hockey games, drills, pageants, circuses, carnivals and other entertainments.

Reds Menace All Religion, Says Curley

Archbishop Speaks to Converts' League of Catholic Daughters.

Declares Communism Is Basically Atheistic in Purposes.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, warned last night that "the true Communist" was not interested in the welfare of the working people, but aimed primarily toward the breakdown of religion.

Speaking before a meeting of the Converts League of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Archbishop declared that communism is essentially atheistic and considers that "man is a mere machine to throw himself into a five-year plan or a ten-year plan."

The Communist program, he said, is "strike, demonstration, more strike, armed demonstraton and—finally—social revolution."

Warns Against Doctrine.

Archbishop Curley warned against accepting the doctrine that all who are not Communists must be Fascists, saying that that doctrine originated in Moscow.

"I have just a little less use for fascism than I have for communism," he asserted.

Saying that there was "not a country under the sun that is not feeling the effect of Communist propaganda," the Archbishop declared that the war in Spain is between Godlessness and a civilization based on Christian principles.

"The real Communist nas no interest in the wages of the worker," Archbishop Curley said. "If wages were increased 100-fold he would still continue spreading his godless philosophy."

He warned that communism was opposed not only to big industry but to the small employer—to the proprietor of the small store or shop.

Litvinoff's promise that the Soviet would not interfere with internal affairs in the United States was characterized by the archbishop as "not worth one cent."

Deploring lack of morals in the Soviet, Archbishop Curley said that that country was the first to establish clinics for the performance of abortions. Citing the easiness of marriage and divorce, he said there was a case on record of one Russian girl having had 60 husbands in 12 months.

Stand Misconstrued.

Saying that his stand on the red rider and on the teaching of communism in the schools had been misconstrued by the Washington press, the Archbishop explained his belief on the matter in detail.

He declared that the red rider "forbade inculcation of communism as a true philosophy but did not forbid teaching of facts of communism."

He said he had carried this belief out in his own parochial school policy. Children, he said, were taught the facts of communism but were not taught that communism "is a true philosophy."

He urged those present to acquaint themselves with the facts of communism.

Sheep Outnumber Suspected Goats At Police Lineup

There were more suspects than victims at last night's "line-up" at police headquarters.

A hundred suspicious characters were put through their paces by detectives before the eyes of 75 persons, all recently victims of burglars and holdup men.

Attendance—on the voluntary side of the room—was lower than anticipated, as detectives had invited nearly 250 persons to try and pick out the men who robbed them.

No new identifications were made at the line-up. Several of the suspects already had been recognized by their victims.

Police Assistant To D.C. Prosecutor Put Back on 'Beat'

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, yesterday ordered William H. McGrath, special assistant corporation counsel—a police private—transferred to foot patrol duty in the Ninth Precinct.

McGrath, who has served in the corporation counsels office since 1926, said he was ordered to the Ninth Precinct Monday night. No reason was given him by Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, who notified him of the major's decision, he said.

Yesterday, in the precinct station, McGrath said the transfer struck him like a "bombshell." He said, as far as he knew, he had done nothing objectionable and knew no reason for the major's act.

In Police Court yesterday, Assistant Corporation Counsel Rice Hooe, in charge of prosecutions, said he had not even been notified of McGrath's trasfer. When McGrath did not report for work, Hooe said, he learned of the transfer.

"It was a surprise, and it will handicap the work of the office," Hooe said.

Acton Testifies Fear Prompted Mursch Killing

Jury Deliberates 7½ Hrs., Then Is Locked in Rooms for Night.

After deliberating seven and a half hours, a jury in Justice Oscar Luhring's court last night reported it had failed to reach an agreement in the first-degree murder trial of Frank H. Acton, accused of slaying Donald E. Mursch.

Justice Luhring promptly ordered the venire to retire for the night in special quarters at the Continental Hotel. Deliberations will be resumed this morning.

The case went to the jury yesterday at 2:50 p. m.

Shot in "Fear."

Earlier in the day Acton, who admitted he had spent 16 of his 35 years in prison, told the venire that he shot Donald E. Mursch October 1, in a frenzy of fear.

As he talked he sobbed, and sometimes became hysterical. Mursch threatened to kill him, Acton declared, because he refused to join in several holdups.

"I ought to rub you out," the defendant quoted Mursch as saying. "You know too much and won't do anything."

He asserted Mursch made this statement the day before the fatal shooting, which occurred at Eleventh and F streets southwest.

Forced from Cafe.

Acton testified that Mursch, Jesse Jones, 18, and Bela Stramer, 23, found him the night of October 4 in a cafe in the Southwest.

"They crowded me out into the street," Acton declared. "Mursch was behind me. He kept telling me that I was going to die, and I told him that if I was going to die, he was going to die with me. I told him I would protect myself. I had a gun in my pocket."

He was made to get into an automobile with the three, and thought he was going to be "taken for a ride," Acton said.

Beat Him to Draw.

Later they stopped at Eleventh and F streets southwest. Mursch, he said, shouted, "I'm going to kill you. If you've got a gun, you better pull it, because I'm going to pull mine."

"I fired as quick as I could, and Mursch whirled right and went for his gun," Acton testified, leaping to his feet and demonstrating how Mursch moved.

"Because I thought he was going to pull his gun, I shot twice more," he concluded.

'Army' to Aid in Flood.

All forces and equipment of the Salvation Army were directed to be made available for work in the flood area in a message received yesterday from Commissioner Ernest Pugmire, in charge ofth e Southern territory, to Brigadier James Asher, Washington commander.

Legion Head Hits Profits In War Time

Unbridled Inflation Is 'National Disgrace,' Says Colmery.

Women's Group Asked to Support 'Universal Service' Bill.

Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, asked the Twelfth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense last night to support the legion's "universal service" bill.

Speaking at the Mayflower Hotel mass meeting which opened the conference last night, Colmery told the women that if universal service is adopted:

"Our country shall not again behold the un-American spectacle of unbridled inflation and profiteering that has been a national disgrace in every war we have fought from the days of the Revolution."

He concluded:

"Fighting this battle for universal service since 1921, the American Legion asks your support and that of the American people in this final, supreme and victorious effort, to the end that America might lead the way along the pathway to the blessings of peace—and failing, if war must come again, we may pass from a peace to war status with a minimum of confusion, waste and loss—and when the victory is won, back to a peace status without economic and human collapse."

Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn, national president of the American Legion Auxilliary, presided and described the purpose of the conference thus:

"Security for our country, our families—security from war, security from internal subversion—these are the things we have come here to consider. We know they are things of vital concern to every American woman. We hope, through this great conference, to place the full power of patriotic American women behind their achiement."

Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, was another speaker at the meeting.

Henry Nestor to Sing For Cosmopolitan Club

Henry Nestor, the "singing cop," will sing at tomorrow's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, when Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, receives the Cosmopolitan Distinguished Service Medal for 1936.

The presentation will be made by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the medal committee, who will be introduced by Arthur W. Defenderfer, president of the club. Commissioners Hazen and Sultan will be present for the ceremonies at the Carlton Hotel. All inspectors and captains of police will be guests of Dr. Biggs for the occasion.

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

I was just thinkin' what a mad scramble it would be if we all wanted the same thing. It's the different ideas that different people have that keeps this old world balanced like she is. Some people don't care what they do or what they have as long as they have good health. Some people are not satisfied unless they're workin' all the time, while some people work just twice as hard to keep out of work. A man is purty lucky if he's doin' something that he likes to do. When you want work and can't find it you naturally imagine that anybody with a job would be happy, but it don't always work out that way. I had an uncle one time who had a steady job for years but he was never happy. Finally one day he took sick. The doctor come to the house and examined him and he called my aunt out on the front porch and he whispered to her, "I'm awfully sorry to tell you this, but your husband will never work again." My aunt says, "Well, now, you wait here, Doctor, I'll run back and tell him. It'll kinda cheer him up a little bit."

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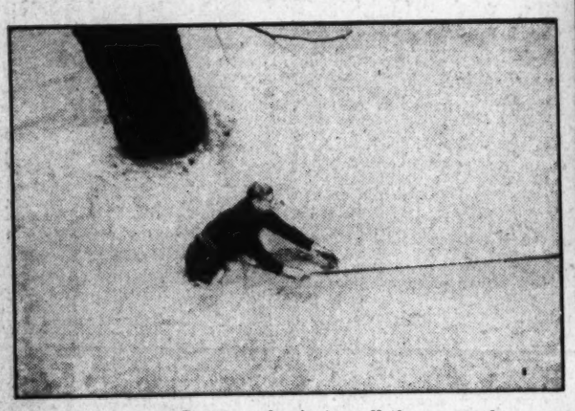
Federal Troops Evacuating Populace of Flood Swept Cities

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service

THRILLING RESCUE at Portsmouth, Ohio. Man clings to tree trunk when boat in which he was seeking safety capsized in swirling waters . . .

. . . he gropes toward line thrown by members of Portsmouth Fire Department . . .

. . . reaching it, he makes it secure about his waist while still clinging to tree . . .



. . . Rescuers begin to pull the man, who was precariously near death, through the raging Ohio River waters . . .

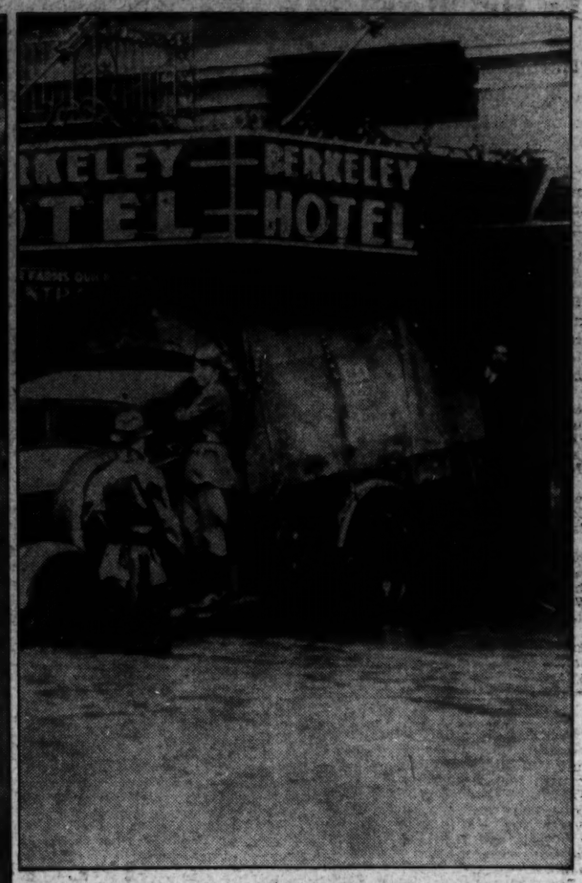
. . . holding to the rope tied about his body, he is being pulled slowly through the treacherous stream.

Pathe-Wide World Photos.

SAVED. He reaches his rescuers as a ladder was pushed out from the porch steps of a flooded house from which the occupants notified firemen of his plight.

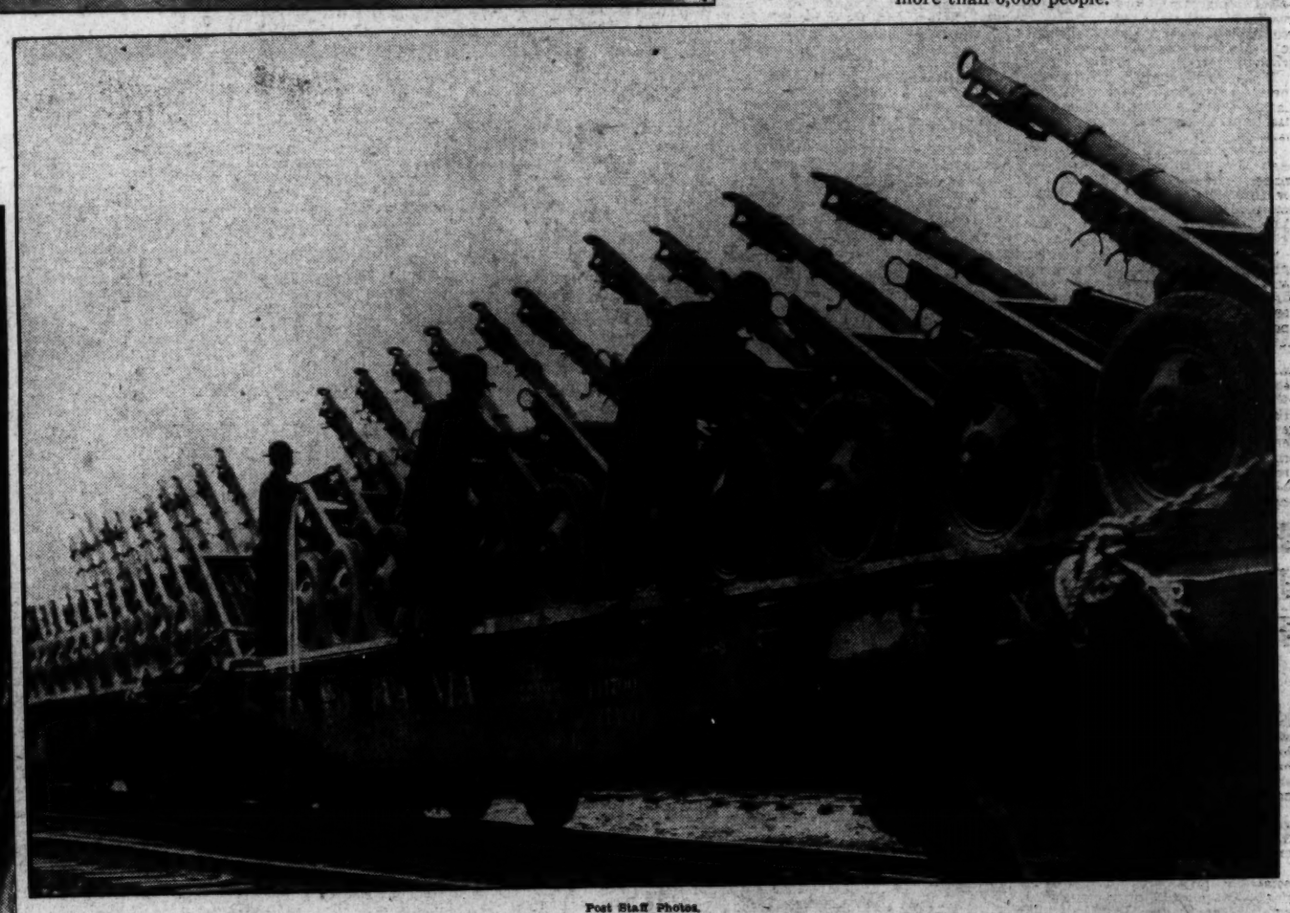
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LIVESTOCK TOLL HEAVY. David S. Ingalls, former Assistant Secretary of Navy, was piloting plane from which above picture was made at Warsaw, Ky. Cattle and horses, doomed to perish in flood, are standing on only high ground near abandoned farmhouse.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SOLDIERS MOVE HOTEL GUESTS. Army trucks were backed up to homes and hotels in Louisville, Ky., where troops have been aiding in evacuation of the flood-bound citizens. The National Guard armory is housing more than 6,000 people.



Post Staff Photos.

FORT BELVOIR TROOPS ENTRAIN. Capt. Robert K. McDonough, U. S. A. (left), supervised final loading of equipment and troops at Accotink, Va., yesterday from which point they left for Cincinnati to assist in restoration and relief work.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI CUTS LOOSE. At New Madrid, Mo., U. S. Army engineers dynamited the fuseplug levee, inundating a vast area of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway to release pressure on seawalls near Cairo, Ill. Many had left New Madrid earlier fearing levee would break.

Post Staff Photo.

AND THE MAIL GOES THROUGH. At Ashland, Ky., Postmaster Chaney directed mail collectors to use rowboats and empty all collection boxes. Much of the mail was wet when they finished their rounds.

Palace Movie Shows History In the Making

Turbulent Days Following Revolution Depicted in Graphic Style.

The young Union bankrupt—a pauper among nations—and five thousand red-coats coiled to spring in the shadow of the Great Lakes!

Graphically depicting the mad turbulent days that followed in the wake of the Revolutionary War, M-G-M, at the Loew's Palace has given us an educational film, historically valuable, in "The Servant of the People," a dramatization of the birth of the Constitution.

The picture shows Colonial Americans—bedraggled but happy—returning homeward from the war. Years of suffering are behind them, years of anguish and bitter hate. Hope is high once more . . . hope for a better life, for peace, for contentment, now that stout-hearted Continentals had torn down an alien flag . . .

And then the change came—almost imperceptible at first. Something is whispered among groups, then steals out in crowded streets. Word from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York . . . Word of tariffs and quarreling and dissention . . . and soon the close union under which men had fought is forgotten and the young Republic becomes a cauldron of unrest.

Inter-State Tariffs.

Farmers in New Hampshire find out that their produce must pay duty to enter Massachusetts, although New Hampshire has no intention of retaliating in kind. New York slaps an outrageous tariff on every New Jersey cargo that sails into port and all the other States declare an economic war on one another.

But Congress does nothing. Too weak, its powers as yet undefined, it watches the Union it has sired crumble in a rising torrent of internal hate.

And all the time England watches. There is joy in St. James. Soon, very soon, minister tells King, in effect, this "ridiculous" Yankee democracy will fall apart of its own clumsiness. Then you will see the colonies crawling back to the mother crown. Hark, sire, strike now!

Thus 5,000 British troops sight their muskets across the Great Lakes while a young Union finds itself partitioned—a pauper among nations.

Jealous State Rightists shout "We are our own salvation" and the money presses of each Commonwealth start to turn out a million notes. Paper money for New Hampshire, Virginia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York . . .

When John Randolph of Roanoke proposes that States be represented in Congress by population there are howls of protest from Patterson of New Jersey. That would spell the doom of smaller States, he roared.

At this point Benjamin Franklin, now 81, suggests adjournment for a few days so that passions might cool off over a good dinner and old wine. His strategy works. When the delegates return to the floor Randolph, of Virginia, and Patterson are reconciled. The compromise—equal representation in the upper House and representation on the basis of population in the lower.

Producers Are Losers in Old Flying Battle

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Jan. 26.—Studios have lost a long campaign to ground air-minded actors, it appears, after three commercial air crashes in less than 40 days brought no anti-airplane ukase from production czars.

The battle had been going on for years, reaching a climax when Will Rogers died in Wiley Post's Alaskan crash 18 months ago.

At that time the Producers' Association threatened to ban flying in the standard picture contract, and no air disaster was complete without a burst of hysteria in the front offices over chances expensive film names were taking.

Two considerations were important in bringing about an armistice.

First, airlines whose co-operation was valuable to picture-making, what with return of the air cycle, entered lusty protests over bad publicity given air travel.

Second, while producers failed completely in attemps to insert anti-flying clauses in big name contracts, they did obtain a compromise in most cases, actors conceding either contractually or by gentlemen's agreement they would stay out of planes during production of a picture.

Wallace Beery, one of the oldest film pilots, signed such a contract, although he continues to fly between pictures.

James Dunn, on the other hand, is an outstanding exception to the rule, having consistently refused to let his studio modify his flying habits.

Ruth Chatterton, best known flyer among feminine players, reportedly has no airplane clause in her film contract, but agreed to curtail her hopping while working on a film.

The same goes for Bruce Cabot, who at other times air commutes regularly between Hollywood and Palm Springs.

National

"IOLANTHE" The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London repeats the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in two acts, with costumes designed by George Sherington and the orchestra under the conductorship of Isidore Godfrey. At the National Theater.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company last night repeated last Saturday's brilliant matinee and night performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's fanciful operetta of "Iolanthe, or the Peer and the Peri," before another audience that made up in enthusiasm what it may have lacked in proportions fit to to exhaust the capacity of the National Theater.

One of the most colorfully staged of this splendid company's entire repertoire, "Iolanthe" still holds little for the rock-ribbed realist who cannot surrender to the gossamer impulses of humorous whimsy and political satire. The story of fairies and half-humans and the pompous British House of Lords is completely and deliciously fantastic.

The music is not in the Savoyards' best popular vein, but still is brightly, variegated and pleasant to any ear appreciative of lively cadences and authentic harmonies.

A Brilliant Scene.

There is no more brilliant scene to be found in a Gilbert and Sullivan work than the first act woodland setting into which parade the gaily caparisoned members of the House of Lords, in all their fine trappings of velvets, satins, ermines and jewel-studded coronets.

At this juncture in the fortnight's engagement, one feels no necessity of reiterating that the principals in the cast perform their tasks flawlessly. Martyn Green, Darrell Fancourt, Derek Oldham, Sydney Granville, Leslie Rands, Evelyn Gardiner, Elizabeth Mickel-Lean, Ann Drummond-Grant, Brenda Bennett and all of the others were commended here Monday morning for fine Saturday performances. They repeated that superlative work last night.

Today, at both matinee and night, the bill will be "The Mikado," with which the engagement was opened a week ago last Monday. N. B. B.

Ontario Sends Serum.

Toronto, Jan. 26 (AP).—Twelve litres of anti typhoid vaccine, sufficient to immunize 6,400 persons were sent to flood-stricken Ohio by airmail today from Ontario Health Department.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

The Warner Brothers Go to Newspaper Headlines Again for Subject Matter of Their New Melodrama

"The Black Legion," Previewed by Critics Yesterday, Recounts Disclosures Recently Made of the New Type K. K. K. That Took Root in the Midwest; Humphrey Bogart Does Fine Work; Special Midnight Performances on Saturday; Current News of the Theater and Its People.

ONCE again the Warner Brothers have gone to the newspaper headlines for source material of a new and highly sensational film play.

Probably beyond any other producing company, the Warners rely on "hot" news for basic motion picture plot material, as witness "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Bullets or Ballots," "Hot Money," "China Clipper" and other recent releases able to trace their genesis back to the front page banners.

BELL.

In "The Black Legion," these alert and intrepid Freres Warner have pounced upon the recent Michigan disclosures of an organization of secret terrorism for the foundation of their play. It is, to all intents and purposes, another Ku Klux Klan story, with modernistic trimmings and a few refinements of acute brutality that lend the piece a slightly different flavor from its predecessors in the same category.

Humphrey Bogart, whose likeness appears elsewhere on this page, I hope, appears in the role of the young mechanic who becomes so involved in the murderous machinations of the secret order that he cracks up several lives, including his own.

Mr. Bogart you will immediately identify as the able young actor who played the role of the killer in Leslie Howard's screen version of Robert Emmett Sherwood's intensely suspenseful play of "The Petrified Forest." He is even more dour in his present assignment. This Mr. Bogart possesses a positive genius for the assumption of moods of menace. He can be, when he wishes to be, one of the toughest guys in the world. That is what he is in this picture.

There are, however, ameliorating circumstances that have the effect of softening the condemnatory view that any sane person must take toward the social revolutionist who seeks to take the law into his own hands. At the end of the trail, he turns square-shooter and puts all of his associates in the building of a "secret empire" on the spot, along with himself. This, of course, is the big "punch" of "The Black Legion."

This is the film play that Representative Dickstein recently previewed with a distinguished invited audience. At that time it was accorded a high degree of official commendation. It deserved it. I now embrace this occasion to suggest that when it opens on the screen at the Warner Brother's Earle Theater on Friday, you see it.

The judge's speech at the end of the picture conveys a lesson in true Americanism that no one should permit himself to miss.

• • • •

Word comes along from distant points that Washington, after all, will not be privileged to view "Dead End," one of the most widely discussed plays of recent months. It seems that the burdenous task of moving and "setting up" this production was more than any road tour could stand. The sets were so ponderous and so difficult to manipulate that it was deemed inadvisable to continue to attempt the frequent "jumps" and other impediments of a swing around the circle. One is given to understand that "Dead End" is closing in the Midwest on Saturday night. I admonish you not to take my word unequivocally for all this, because that grapevine sometimes is wrong. At the moment, though, that is the way I get it.

• • • •

In honor of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birthday, and for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation, special midnight performances will be presented on Saturday night at both the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater and Loew's Capitol.

The entertainment for these special programs will consist of the combined Earle and Capitol stage bills, in addition to the personal appearances of Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Joe E. Brown and the other screen celebrities, radio personalities and stage stars who will be in Washington for this special occasion.

Seven complete acts are included in this combined bill from the two downtown houses featuring vaudeville in combination with pictures. Harry Beser and his famous Eskimos Orchestra, Paul Gerritz and the Keene Twins, with Vic and Lamar, will be the Earle contribution. From the Capitol will come Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Art Jarrett, Harry Burns & Co., Ross Wyse, jr., with Jane Marion and the Honey Troupe.

Both midnight performances will begin at 11:45 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at the box-offices at $1 each. So now you know.

• • • •

"The Plainsman," Cecil B. De Mille's latest epic production for the silver sheet, will open at Loew's Palace Theater on Saturday. "Champagne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout, will remain the attraction through Friday night. "The Plainsman" is being screened for the press this afternoon in the private projection room of the Fox Film Exchange. It costars the hit players of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Cooper plays the part of "Wild Bill" Hickock; Miss Arthur, "Calamity Jane," a plenty tough gal on her own account. More of this come tomorrow.

• • • •

Jim Moran, of the Homer L. Kitt recording department, executed a bit of an innovation on Monday night when, with a portable set of equipment, he journeyed out to Wardman Park and made records of the entire Washington Civic Theater production of Sinclair Lewis' sensational play of "It Can't Happen Here." Thirteen large-size, double-faced records were necessary to catch the complete dialogue of the play.

Following the fall of the final curtain, Mr. Moran began to play back some of the final scenes and a large number of the audience remained to listen and all of the principals in the cast were fascinated by the opportunity to hear themselves as they were heard by those out front.

The Kitt recording studios, as I understand it, are a new development that present unusual aspects of permanent preservation of audible events that should be of great public value.

The recording of "It Can't Happen Here" marks the first time a complete play ever has been taken down on wax in the Capital.

• • • •

Personal aside to Ken Murray, headlining at the Earle: Many thanks for the gracious telegram thanking me for a review that was no more gracious than you deserved. Your act is tops in my book.

• • • •

Word-to-the-Wise Note.

I am going to sue the guy that started that "snakehips" business, just because I forgot my gout and rickety joints in an inadvertent moment. Let that be a lesson to you!

Stars in Revelatory Film Play

Humphrey Bogart, one of the cinema's experts in the depiction of roles of sinister implication, as he appears in the principal character of "The Black Legion," the Warner Brothers' latest melodrama based on newspaper headlines. Mr. Bogart is surrounded by a strong cast in this picture, but easily "steals the show" from his associates by the surly power of his work.

Film Time Table

Palace—"Champaigne Waltz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Man of Affairs," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stowaway," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Three Smart Girls," at 11:51 a. m., 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and 9:51 p. m. "You Can't Get Away With It," at 11:24 a. m., 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24 and 9:24 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mind Your Own Business," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 2:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"College Holiday," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"As You Like It," at 1:15, 3:21, 5:28, 7:40, and 9:51 p. m.

Little Theater—"Les Miserables," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Born to Dance," at 5:45, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Gold Diggers of 1937," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pen Women to Hear Mme. Sara Flackshaar

Mme. Sara Flakshaar, lieder singer, will be presented by the D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women in a lecture-recital at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Grafton Hotel studio of the organization. Mme. Falkshaar will be assisted by Sanford Donaldson, barytone, with Victor Neal at the piano.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, D. A. R. Regent, Presents Flag to Girl Scout Troup

Joint Club Dinner Held in Protest Against "Red Rider."

Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented an American Flag yesterday afternoon to Troop 8, Girl Scouts of America, at the Gordon Junior High School.

Mrs. LeRoy Barton, leader of Troop 8, introduced Mrs. William D. Leetch, State chairman of the flag committee of the D. A. R. Mrs. Leetch made a short address and then presented Mrs. Haig.

Before the presentation the Girl Scouts gave several demonstrations of their scout work, assisted by Miss Eleanor June Thomas. Among the guests were Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Girl Scout commissioner of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Charles Corlett, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodward, Mrs. Eleanor Cummings, Mrs. Bonnie King, Mrs. Christian Joy Peoples, Mrs. C. C. Gregg, Mrs. Benjamin Carew, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Miss Ellen Louise Judd, Mrs. William Ohler, Mrs. William Dowden, Mrs. Randall Jones and Mrs. William Gaskins.

A protest dinner against the "red rider" was held last night under the joint auspices of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters and the Washington branch of the American Associates of University Women. These two groups were among the first to protest against the rider when it first became known to District citizens. Speakers were the Rev. John A. Ryan, Miss Selam Borchardt and Paul E. Lesh.

In the Club World Today.

Banquet of the Women's National Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the League of Republican Women, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, 3:30 p. m.

Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., Social Welfare Group, 11 a. m.

Convention of the Women's Relief Corps, Mayflower Hotel.

Annual benefit dance and card party, Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Society of New England Women Entertain for Registrar.

Members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women entertained at a reception yesterday in honor of Mrs. George Palmer, national registrar, at the home of Mrs. William Wagner, Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met yesterday morning at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Subjects discussed were "Ghirlandajo" and "Botticelli." Mrs. T. R. Hall was the leader.

Mrs. Ralph Teunis led the discussion on "Florence of the Medici's;" Mrs. Clifton Housley and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, "Botticelli;" Mrs. William Shannon, "Ghirlandajo," and Mrs. V. J. Richter, "Italian Painting to the Year 1500."

Mrs. B. Peyton Whelan, regent of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained members of the chapter and guests at a tea at her home in Alta Vista, Bethesda, yesterday afternoon. Guests included Dr. Jean Stephenson, national chairman of Genealogical Records of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, State editor of the Maryland D. A. R. Assisting at the tea were Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, State registrar of Maryland and a member of the chapter, and Mrs. Frank P. Stone, honorary State chaplain of the Maryland D. A. R.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Defenders must wage a bitter war against the establishment of declarer's side suits. Side suit establishment plays a vital part in a large percentage of hands, and often it is worthwhile for the defenders actually to sacrifice a trick rather than permit this maneuver by the declarer. Today's hand is typical of this theme.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable; 30 part-score.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	Pass	2 ♡
Double	Pass	2 ♠	3 ◇
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously, East and West "had their necks out," in defending against the part-score. West's take-out double was shaded almost to the vanishing point, and East's second bid on his attenuated diamond suit was a clear case of desperation. Nevertheless, these bids succeeded in pushing South to a contract that he found impossible to fulfill against the defense that was put up. South's bidding was correct; he was justified in hoping that three spades could be made, whereas he could figure only a small penalty against the opponents.

West's opening lead, a low spade was admirably calculated to protect his holdings in side suits. Dummy played low, and East's ten lost to the King. Declarer saw that it would be futile to lead out the Ace and another heart—the defenders had already indicated their intention to prevent a ruff in dummy. Therefore, the declarer shrewdly calculated his best chance was to establish dummy's club suit, and use the Jack of spades as an entry (the spade Ace was virtually marked in West's hand).

On the lead of the Ace and nine of clubs, however, West shrewdly withheld his King, even though he felt that by so doing he would be more than apt to lose it. Declarer overtook his own nine-spot in dummy, and followed up his plan by leading the club Queen, with the intention of throwing a heart on it. East scotched this rudely by trumping in, and after that no matter how the declarer twisted and turned he could never avoid the loss of two heart tricks, two diamonds and the Ace of spades.

Had East failed to ruff the trick that his partner could win, no subsequent defense could have availed. Declarer, as mentioned, would have thrown a heart. West would have had to win with the King, and could have made no return that would have resulted in five tricks for his side. Dummy's spade Jack would have remained a certain entry for the cashing of at least one club trick.

The entire crux of the hand had been the defenders' battle against the establishment and cashing of dummy's club suit.

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Woman, 65, Rescued From Fire by Sons

Mrs. Hannah Warren, 65, was in serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night from burns suffered when her clothing was ignited presumably by a cigarette, in her home at 1307 Twelfth street northwest, early yesterday.

The woman was found "too frightened to scream" in her room by Kermit Warren, 27, her son. Flames had enveloped his mother, Kermit said, when he left his room to investigate the source of smoke which filled his room.

With his brother, Joseph, 31, Kermit tore the blazing clothing from his mother and rushed her to the hospital. Both sons were treated for burns to their hands.

The brothers told police their mother was resting when they retired and a spark from a cigarette probably ignited her clothing. Mrs. Warren does not smoke.

Sub Commissioned.

New London, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP). The new submarine, Pickerel, was placed in commission today at the United States Navy submarine base. The Pickerel was launched July 7, by the Electric Boat Co., at Groton.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Batoning the Nails

NEW YORK, JAN. 25.

LENNIE HAYTON: If you're still wondering how come two dozen of your batons have disappeared—the culprits are the chorines there, who've discovered that when the batons, made of orange wood, are split up into suitable lengths, they make perfect orange sticks for doing the nails . . . Meyer Weisgal: Before "The Eternal Road" opened, the producers were wondering whether to redecorate the seats in blue or in red. Some one asked Max Reinhardt: "What's the best covering for those seats?" Reinhardt answered: "Customers."

MIAMI BEACH: Goodman Ace, who just returned from his Miami vacation, says that the only race problem he found there was at Tropical Park . . . Phillip Holmes: While your back was turned in "21" last night, your companion rushed up to a waiter and said: "Give me a bar quick—before the brandy closes."

IN ONE of the scenes of "Behind Red Lights" some feminine members of the cast expose the upper parts of their bodies. Jane Moxin refused to go through with her part in this scene because her grandmother was sitting out front . . . Last month Horace McMahon, who appeared in "Three Men on a Horse," met Sam Levene, his colleague in that play, and said: "Sam, I've given you a Christmas present—I've taken an ad in Variety, for the both of us." Levene was pleased until yesterday—when he received a bill for his half of the ad. He phoned McMahon and asked wherefore. "That's gratitude," McMahon replied, most aggrievedly. "Take a look at that ad. Didn't I get you on the same page with Lunt & Fontanne?"

JOHN L. LEWIS: William Haade, who was a steel worker last year until Norman Bel Geddes made him an actor in "Iron Man," was signed by Warner Brothers for "Kid Galahad," in which Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis will costar.

WORLD ALMANAC: Among the wealth of information you've published, you should have included the proper spelling of the word "marital." On page 272 you spelled it "maritial" . . . Beatrice Lillie: In your radio broadcast a young lady was supposed to fall, and then you were to follow it by taking a fall also. The sound-effects department had a number of noise effects prepared, each of the falls to be climaxed by the sound of a glass crash. "Miss Lillie is Lady Robert Peel," the program writer told the sound men, "so can you make her fall sound more graceful?" They replied: "Okay—for her we'll omit the glass crash!"

A NEWSPAPER columnist went to Damon Runyon last week and asked for advice. "I've got 30 movie scripts in my bag," he stated. "Tell me—should I go to Hollywood?" . . . "I dunno," Runyon—whose film stories rate fabulous fees—confessed, "I've never been there."

JOHN BARRYMORE read Elaine Barrie's charges that he was jealous of her acting career. He lifted his eyebrows, turned to his friends and said: "Look—now my profile is really beautiful—from the eyebrows up" . . . Eugene Lyons, who covered Europe for U. P., is writing his autobiography. It will be called "Foreign Assignment."

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

'It Girl' Now Cowgirl.

HOOLWOOD, JAN. 26.

For genuine thrill, I wish you might visit Clara Bow on her 400,000-acre (or maybe it's 400,000,000 acres!) ranch. It affords a strange exhibition to see the former "IT girl" now a cowgirl, apparently happier by far than when she was surf-boarding atop the Hollywood wave. Spending her days watching over her baby son, Rex Larbow Bell, and hunting, fishing, riding and taking active part in ranch duties, Clara is living a life stuffed to the brim with contentment.

ALAN MOWBRAY.

She has had a dozen offers to return to the screen. She laughs them all away. Clad in blue overalls, her flaming red hair (no longer pink for movie lighting) flung to the prairie breeze, she tomboys about her vast property much as hardy women of an earlier West must have done.

Clara spoke this thoughtworthy remark which, I pass along for present-day stars to sleep on: "I think that most of today's top-notchers would find more happiness in years to come if they quit now, at their peak. I can't see what Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo and others have to gain by sticking too long. They are losing years that should be the fullest, happiest of their lives. Besides, the movies will kick them out some day. That is a hurt never to be forgotten."

Boulevard window shopping: Ginger Rogers spends as much time in old stamp shops as in gown stores. Hollywood Hotel has a new paint job, and business has flourished since that radio program brought fame. Mary Pickford always dons dark glasses for that dash from town-car to beauty shop door.

Virginia Bruce and Sandra Shaw Cooper (Mrs. Gary), mistaken for models in an exclusive store, carried it out by parading two gowns before recognition spoiled their fun. That nude picture in the book-shop window adjoining a theater must have escaped Will Hayes' eye. Likeliest place to spy Greta Garbo is near the entrance of the building that bears the sign: "Tailor to Hollywood's Discriminating Men." Northing stops Clark Gable like a window display of fine pipes. Come to think of it, nothing would stop a million women like a window display of Clark Gables.

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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Mat. 2:15 Nite 8:15
Nites $1.10 to $3.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.75
D'OYLY CARTE Opera Company of London GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Today Mat. and Eve.. "THE MIKADO"
TOMORROW—"Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve.. "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve.. "The Gondoliers."

One Week NEXT MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD JUDITH ANDERSON
in William Shakespeare's
HAMLET
with
ARTHUR BYRON LILLIAN GISH
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Seats available Thurs. at the box office for all performances.

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING OF
ELISABETH Bergner
In Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT
The Gayest, Merriest Romance Ever Written!
ALSO
La Cucaracha PEARL MAUER AT THE ORGAN

LITTLE THEATER 9th & E Sts. N.W.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES
Fredric March Charles Laughton

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY—BURLESK
WIPE YOUR WINDSHIELDS AND READ! (BAYNE OF THE TIMES) STATES THAT IF THIS IS NOT THE BEST OF THE SEASON THEN HE IS WRONG. (BROWNIE OF THE NEWS) STATES THAT A SHOW THAT OFFERS HINDA WASSAU, HONEY "BEE" KELLER AND MANNY KING CAN'T BE BEAT. (JOHNS OF THE HERALD) STATES THAT IT IS ANOTHER BURLESK CYCLONE OF BEAUTY AND HUMOR WHICH FEATURES HINDA WASSAU, MANNY KING, HONEY "BEE" KELLER, LIKE A GOOD BALL PLAYER, DON'T "MUFF" THIS SHOW!

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
GEORGE ARLISS
In Current Screen Success
"MAN OF AFFAIRS"
on stage
KEN MURRAY
Oswald & Other Acts
Coming Friday
The Picture That Dares Reveal All
"BLACK LEGION"
A Warner Bros. Picture
—ON STAGE—
HARRY RESER and his CLIQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS
25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Charlie RUGGLES • Alice BRADY
In Paramount's
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Coming Friday
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in Gaumont British
THE WOMAN ALONE
with Oscar Homolka
MAT. 25 EVES 25-40

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Shirley TEMPLE
at her BEST...in her BEST HIT!
"STOWAWAY"
Stage
The WORLD'S MAGIC MASTER
BLACKSTONE
and his SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

Loew's PALACE NOW
AMERICAN PREMIERE
Gladys Swarthout • Jan Kiepura
SWARTHOUT • MacMURRAY
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
with JACK OAKIE
Plus WORLD PREMIERE of M-G-M's
"SERVANT of the PEOPLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
JACK BENNY • MARTHA RAYE
BURNS and ALLEN
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
25c TO 6:30 Nights 35c-40c

RKO NOW!... KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Eddie Cantor's Radio Singing Star
DEANNA DURBIN
"3 Smart Girls"
BINNIE BARNES • ALICE BRADY
CHAS. WINNINGER • MISCHA AUER
Added...! HOOVER'S G-MEN
"You Can't Get Away With It"
COMING... SYLVIA SIDNEY • HENRY FONDA
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

BURTON HOLMES
in a Travel Talk on
"Switzerland"
Tonight at 8:15 P. M.
AT
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
13th and Allison Sts. N. W.
Seats—$1, 75c and 50c
On sale at Dorsey Bureau, Dreon's, 1306 G St. N. W., Ticket Bureau at Willard Hotel, A. A. A., and Community Center, Franklin School Bldg.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 805 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8234
Errol Flynn in "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0955
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE." Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" March of Time.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
H. G. Wells' "THINGS TO COME." Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull in "LOVE BEGINS AT 20." Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin, and All-Star Cast in "PIGSKIN PARADE."
STATE-BETHESDA 6910 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Gary Cooper in "General Died at Dawn" Screen Song—News
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Bing Crosby in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Mae West in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
Claire Trevor in "15 MAIDEN LANE"
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937"

Directory of Sidney Lust BERNHEIMER'S
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Big Double Show
Joe E. Brown in "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" Frances Drake—"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy." Note: New Starting Time—6 to 11 Continuous. Doors open—5:30 P. M.
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Big Double Show.
Warner Baxter in "White Hunter" Chester Morris in "THEY MET IN A TAXI." Note: New Starting Time—6 to 11 Continuous. Doors Open—5:30 P. M.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today.
Eleanor Powell—"BORN TO DANCE"
JESSE THEATER 19th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas in "THEODORA GOES WILD." Cartoon.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" Novelties.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature. Warner Baxter, June Lang in "WHITE HUNTER." Doris Nolan, Michael Whalen in "THE MAN I MARRY."

Scott Awarded Split Decision Over McGeever

Throng Boos Verdict After Contest

Post Score Sheet Shows McGeever as Victor in Disputed Fight.

Scott Is 'Colorless as a Bottle of Milk;' Foe Is Aggressor.

By Bill McCormick.

Cowboy Howard Scott, the official lightweight champion of the District, and the minions of Ye Boxing Commission ganged up on one Eddie McGeever to take a highly disputed 10-round decision from the Scranton, Pa., 135 pounder.

Judge Charley Dunn voted the affair a draw as Judge Bob Eller and Referee Denny Hughes were balloting for the lad who has been more than a little of a "Teacher's Pet" since the day he first came here as a preliminary puncher and started to be shoved into the ranks of the first ten lightweights.

If vociferous disapproval is any criterion, most of the 1,000 customers assembled agreed with The Post score sheet, which showed McGeever an easy winner.

McGeever Supplies Action.

For the most part, Scott was as colorless as a bottle of milk as McGeever kept backing away, making Howard lead, which is very much against his wishes in the ring. Such action as there was in the fight was supplied by McGeever, who occasionally found the range with a long right to the head, then tossed another half dozen very effective wallops after the opening shot.

For three rounds practically nothing happened except some very fine threatening gestures from Scott and a few good rights from McGeever were parked just under the spot where the cowboy would wear a sombrero, if he were a cowboy.

During this 9 minutes of wasted motion, McGeever kept shuffling away and Scott kept shuffling awkwardly after him, leading with scowls, sneers and wild waving of both hands. Once in a while, Scott caught up to the retreating Scranton scrapper and the customers sat on the edges of their seats, expecting wild mayhem. But, what do you suppose happened? Exactly nothing.

In the fourth round, McGeever's right eye was cut and the sight of the blood so enraged Howard that he pumped both hands to the midsection at least half a dozen times. Imagine that!

There was no action in the fifth.

The sixth and seventh were the best rounds of the fight as McGeever found the range with one right hand after the other to the chin which made Scott's knees fold almost double.

Three Blind Mice.

In the eighth, Scott started pumping a right hand to the body, as McGeever seeemed a bit weary and did nothing but receive. The ninth was a repetition of its predecessor.

Came the tenth, and the first real bit of slap bang. McGeever found the range with a duo of rights to the head. Scott wavered, then tore back in with both hands flying. It was even, toe to toe exchange until McGeever again landed his right to the head to take the round—and the fight, in the opinion of everyone but Scott, his handlers and the three blind mice who were doing the official deciding.

The judges', referee's and Post score sheets:

Judge Charley Dunn—voted draw.										
McGeever	4	5	4	4	5	5	5	4	4	5—45
Scott	5	5	5	5	4	3	3	5	5	5—45
Judge Bob Eller—voted Scott:										
McGeever	4	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	5—43
Scott	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5—48
Feferee Denny Hughes—voted Scott:										
McGeever	5	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	5—45
Scott	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	4—47
The Post:										
McGeever	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	4	5—47
Scott	4	4	4	5	5	3½	3½	5	5	4—43

Charles (Hobo) Williams, the Alexandria middleweight, was grossly undermatched even for an Alexandria middleweight in a scheduled six-rounder against one William Davis, a substitute from Philadelphia.

Davis knew just enough to get his hands up, but no more and the Hobo pelted him for more than a minute with every conceivable punch before finally dropping him with a right to the body for the full count in 1 minute 30 seconds.

Young Palmer, a Camden, N. J., welterweight, became the second fighter in the history of legalized boxing in the District to win on a foul in a scheduled six-round preliminary against Young Raspi, of Baltimore.

Raspi Fouls Twice.

Raspi shot home one careless low wallop in the second round and was warned by Referee Eddie La Fond. In the third another low blow so incapacitated Palmer that he was given a rest.

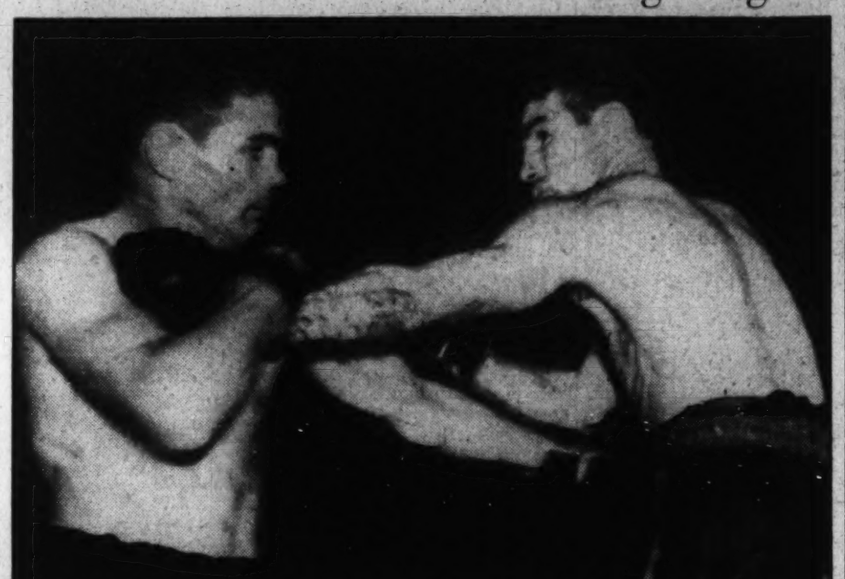
Almost immediately there-after Raspi again landed one below the equator, and La Fond awarded the bout to Palmer. Raspi's purse is being held up by the boxing commission pending an investigation.

Johnny Lucas, a Camden ironworker, won a split decision from Johnny Bellus, of Hartford, Conn., in an eight-round welterweight semifinal. Judge Charley Dunn voted for Bellus. Referee Denny Hughes and Judge Bob Eller balloted Lucas the winner.

K. C. Five Wins, 23-20

The Knights of Columbus tossers nosed out the D. C. Silents' five, 23-20, last night at Roosevelt in the only Roosevelt Community Center game. Rosenbaum and Blackwell led the attack of the winners while Curtis was high for the losers.

Scott and McGeever Battle at Long Range



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Howard Scott, left, Washington lightweight, steps inside a long left lead by Eddie McGeever, of Scranton, and sinks his own left to McGeever's midsection. Scott won a divided decision.

Freddie Miller And Temes Fight Here

Ex-World Champion to Meet District Boxer Next Monday.

Freddie Miller, former featherweight champion of the world, who lost his laurels to Pete Sarron here last May, will return to the local ring at Turner's Arena next Monday night in a scheduled 10-round bout aganist Joe Temes, of Washington.

Since losing his title to Sarron before the District's record crowd, Miller has made a highly successful tour of South Africa and has generally performed with such credit that he has again been ranked No. 1 challenger for the title he once held.

Temes recently dropped a decision to Lou Gevinson, local featherweight prospect, then sprung an upset on Lloyd Pine, highly regarded Akron, Ohio, youth.

Miller is being considered for the forthcoming Police Benefit show, as a test for Temes.

J. Woods Garth, Jr., Of Turf Family, Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 26.—Woods Garth, jr., 61, widely known resident of the county and brother of the late William Garth, noted turfman, died yesterday at his home on Garth road. He suffered a stroke of paralysis two years ago.

Mr. Garth formerly was an engineer on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, but in later years devoted most of his time to training horses For years he conducted a stable of racers at the old fair grounds, just north of the city, in partnership with Harry Dinwiddie.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, J. Woods Garth 3d., and Thomas Hancock Garth. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. today at Ellerslie by the Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers, of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, pastor of the Christian Church.

Tigers' Scout to Coach.

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (AP).—Marty Krug, Detroit scout and former manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, has been signed as head baseball coach at the University of California at Los Angeles, William C. Ackerman, graduate manager, said today.

Vines Takes Lead In Perry Series

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, gangling Californian who holds the world's professional tennis championship defeated Fred Perry, English star, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, tonight to take the lead for the first time in their cross-country tennis trek.

Playing in the smoke-filled Blues' Armory before a crowd of 3,000, including Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, Vines made it three matches in a row over the graceful Briton.

The American ace, completely recovered from the illness which handicapped him at the start of the tour, had his powerful game under full control and blasted his way to a win over Perry.

Colonials to Face Army Five Today

George Washington's quintet which only last Saturday met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Long Island University, will attempt to get back in its winning stride this aftrenoon when it engages Army at West Point in what may be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. It is the first meeting in history between teams representing the two institutions.

Coach Bill Reinhart took the entire Colonial squad on the trip and intends to use as many as possible. The probable starting line-up will find Hal Kiesel and Tommy O'Brien at forwards; Jack Butterworth, center; Ben Goldfaden and Milton Schonfeld, guards.

Natalie to Give Billiard Exhibition Play Tonight

"Patsy" Natalie, who for fifteen years has been one of the leading pocket-billiard players of the world, and has played in all championship tournaments held for the title over that period, will meet a local pocket expert, in a match of 125 points, at the Arcadia Billiard room, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. He has repeatedly won elimination and qualifying tournaments to gain his right to play in these title tilts, and in 1928 finished third to Taberski and Greenleaf for the world's honors. In 1932 he won the Northern sectional tournament, against a representative field.

The last of these exhibitions sponsored by the National billiard program will be held at the Arcadia billiard room February 10, and will feature Welker Cochran, world's champion three cushion billiard player.

Cardinals Win Over V. P. I. By 55-25

Schmarr Adds 25 Points, Totals 130 for Year; C. U. Uses Subs.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With husky Hermie Schmarr scoring as many points as the entire Virginia Poly squad, Catholic University last night swamped the Gobblers in a loosely played game at Brookland, 55-25.

The barrel-chested Dutchman with the slow, satisfied demeanor and deadly scoring eye that could have directed a camel through the needle's-eye, was the whole show. He sent 11 field goals spinning into the net from various angles and postures, and made good on 3 charity throws for a total of 25 points—6 less than he scored against Shenandoah last week.

Using one hand at times, the colorful Cardinal seemed almost careless in his manner, playing with the nonchalance of a debutante at a tea party. He made 'em from midcourt, under the basket, and from the corners, missing precious few times. The net result, no pun intended, boosted his total for the year to 130 points—far more than any local rival, and gave him an average of better than 14 points a game. Furthermore, it presented him with a lead that will be difficult to overcome.

The Gobblers were never in the running, trailing by a 23-10 margin at half-time. They did little better in the final period when Coach "Fod" Cotton sent his reserves charging into the fray. Snead, Henry and Cessna were outstanding for the visitors, but their presence was hardly noticeable with Husky Herman dwarfing all competition.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Schmarr, f	11	3	25	Snead, f	3	2	8
Ambrose, f	2	0	4	Cessna, f	2	0	4
Adamaitis, f	1	0	2	Hora, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	5	0	10	Henry, c	3	0	6
Bear, c	0	1	1	Powers, g	1	0	2
Carroll, g	3	1	7	Pierce, g	0	0	0
Kilroy, g	0	0	0	Mottola, g	0	3	3
Fagnano, g	2	0	4	McAlpin, g	1	0	2
Castanguay, g	1	0	2				
Totals	25	5	55	Totals	10	5	25

Referees—Shirley and Wise.

C.U. Frosh	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Councilman, f	0	0	0	Giebel, f	0	2	2
Sarelas, f	2	1	5	Gallagher, f	0	1	1
Aguirre, c	3	3	9	Regis, c	2	0	4
Bevilacqua, c	0	0	0	Rehfope, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	Swagart, g	2	0	4
Shine, g	0	0	0	Baptiste, g	3	0	6
Pirro, g	0	0	0				
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Shaughnessy.

All Favorites Survive In Florida Golf Tourney

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—All favorites survived the opening round of match play of the annual winter championship of Florida for the Ponce de Leon golf cup today.

Joe Switzer, medalist from St. Louis, Mo., eliminated Silas Davis of St. Augustine, 8 and 7. The tournament favorite, Charles Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J., rallied to defeat John Henderson, St. Augustine, 4 and 2.

Other first round results included: Frank Allen, Pittston, Pa., defeated C. V. Black, Cincinnati, Ohio, 5 and 4; Donald Allan, Pittston, Pa., defeated George Gleason, Eau Gallie, Fla., 4 and 2.

Giants Sign Chiozza.

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Lou Chiozza, purchased by the New York Giants from the Philadelphia Nationals to replace Travis Jackson at third base, today signed his 1937 contract.

Paul Waner Wins.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, slugged his way to victory in first round of the Miami Biltmore lefthanders' golf tournament today, but the medalist, Frank McCrum, of Williamson, W. Va., was eliminated.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

'Missionary' Fonseca Plans 6,000,000 Converts in 1937

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Lew Fonseca, the sweet-singing baritone who conducts the American League's "missionary" affairs, is aiming at his twelfth million.

Not twelfth million in dollars, but the 12,000,000 mark in attendance at his baseball movie shows and lectures, through which he, and a corps of assistants, have been spreading the American League word for the past three years.

Since Fonseca, the league's batting champion in 1929 and former manager of the Chicago White Sox, started preaching American League in 1934, nearly 7,000,000 youngsters and grownups have seen his show. Last year the attendance was 4,174,196. In 1935 it was 2,500,000, and in 1934 when he was just getting started, 250,000.

The 12,000,000 should be a cinch, he figured today as he planned his 1937 tour.

With his first assistant, Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the American League's all-time great infielders, and a former manager of the Cleveland Indians, Fonseca will cover 6,000 miles between February and June.

With Umpires George Moriarty and John Quinn, and Cy Perkins, Detroit coach, the other members of the staff, scheduled for shorter tours, the 1937 attendance is expected to run between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000.

"This will be our biggest tour," Fonseca (who abandoned an established singing career for baseball nearly 20 years ago), said enthusiastically, "and will it keep us hustling?" with the demands for showing our new movie, "Heads-Up Baseball,' we have a solid schedule for one-day stands at colleges, CCC camps, luncheon clubs and father and son groups.

"We'll be moving so fast that I am laying in a supply of those high-mileage, deep-colored shirts," he laughed. "Because there won't be much time for sending out laundry."

Where their work previously has been of the white collar variety, Fonseca and Peckinpaugh will risk aching muscles and charley horses this year by hooking up demonstrations on the field with the movie and lecture, in their visits to the colleges. But there will be no sliding demonstrations.

"We'll swing bats and demonstrate fielding technique," Lew said, "but if any college player asks for a sliding demonstration we'll just tell him to keep a sharp watch on how Lyn Lary and Bill Werber do it in the movies. We're past our sliding days."

The tour will start in Alabama, and will include stops in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan.

Nats and Mackmen Open Here April 19

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Nationals will open the American League baseball season at Washington, Monday, April 19, a day in advance of the regular opening date, President Will Harridge announced today.

With Washington scheduled regularly to open the campaign at New York, the earlier date was made to permit President Roosevelt to be at the first game.

The schedule for the first full day of action, April 20: Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Philadelphia and Washington at New York.

The schedule for the "second" openers, Friday, April 23: Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Boston.

Coach Young Through at American

Woodson, of Arkansas State, Mentioned as His Successor.

Walter Young, director of athletics and head coach of all major sports at American University, has resigned, The Post learned last night, and will relinquish his duties as soon as a successor is appointed.

His successor, university officials intimated last night, would be appointed before the close of the present term, although no definite choice has yet been made. Prominently mentioned for the position is Warren B. Woodson, director of athletics at Arkansas (Conway) State Teachers College, who conferred with Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray and members of the athletic board last Saturday.

Young, meanwhile, is a patient in Providence Hospital, to which he was admitted last Thursday night. Although it could not be confirmed, he was reported to have been injured in an auto accident on the Rockville pike, just beyond Bethesda, sustaining minor injuries. A few days prior to this he had dismissed rumors of his resignation as unfounded when questioned by a Post reporter.

Subject Not Discussed.

University officials vitally concerned with athletics were vague and unwilling to discuss the case last night. Dr. Gray explained their position with the revealing statement that it was a policy of the institution to announce only appointments—not resignations, and that Young would have to make his public personally.

Dr. Gray admitted that Woodson was "on the campus" last Saturday, but refused to enlarge his statement. The Post learned that several candidates for the position, hailing from Pennsylvania, have been interviewed, but their names could not be learned.

Dr. William B. Holton, chairman of the faculty advisory committee, took a stand similar to Dr. Gray's, but disclosed that action on the case might be taken at any time within the "next two weeks or two years." He said it is barely possible that Young had resigned but refused to commit himself on the matter.

Dean George B. Woods told The Post to "talk to Mr. Young" about it, and when told that efforts to reach him were unavailing, revealed that the youthful coach was a patient in the hospital.

It was startling "news" to Lewis C. Frank, general manager of athletics and director of sports publicity for the school.

8 Years at School.

Young completed his eighth year at the helm of American University's football teams last season, and in that time has never had a consistent winner. Handicapped by poor material, inadequate equipment and a host of other difficulties he nevertheless turned out well-drilled teams in all branches of sport. He was assisted by George Menke, an alumnus of Catholic University.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, class of 1924, Young is a member of the bar and teaches international law at America. Two years ago he was offered an appointment in the Department of Justice, but declined when American countered with a sizable increase in salary.

Cavalry vs. Sacred Heart.

The Cavalry Blue Streaks play the Sacred Heart 85 pounders tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

College Basketball.

Amherst, 30; Yale, 26.
Pittsburg Tchrs., 46; Emporia Tchrs., 32.
College of Emporia, 36; Bethel, 34.
Catholic U., 55; Virginia Tech., 25.
V. M. I., 43; Lynchburg, 32.
Hawaiian All-Stars, 25; Mich. State, 24.
Carolina, 33; Virginia, 15.
Harding, 57; Little Rock Jr. Co., 21.
Gustavus Adolphus, 25; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 16.
Georgia, 28; Alabama, 16.
Carolina, 33; Virginia, 15.
Colorado Springs, 49; Monroe, La., 37.
N. Mex. St. Tchs., 34; Adams St. Col., 32.
Kansas Wesleyan, 34; Bethany, 14.
Colorado U., 36; Wyoming U., 29.
Manchester, 38; St. Joseph's, 34.

BOXING.
Western Maryland, 4½; Loch Haven (Pa.) State Teachers College, 3½.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.
Michigan, 7; Ontario Agr. Col., 3.

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Gehrig Errs In 'Iron Man' Idea—Ruth

Yankee Has Already Cut 3 Years Off Baseball Life, Says Babe.

'Dean Worth All He Can Get, But Won't Get It in St. Louis.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—George Herman Ruth, promising New York left-handed golfer, spread his 240 pounds over a new Christmas chair today and cheerfully discussed Lou Gehrig, baseball, the future, the past, and the sad state of his putting.

A former ball player himself, now happily retired, Ruth dropped these remarks:

Gehrig: "I think Lou's making one of the worst mistakes a ball player can make by trying to keep up that "iron man" stuff . . . He's already cut three years off his baseball life with it . . . He oughta learn to sit on the bench and rest . . . They're not gonna pay off on how many games he's played in a row.

"The next two year's will tell Gehrig's fate. When his legs go, they'll go in a hurry. The average ball fan doesn't realize the effect a single charley horse can have on your legs. If Lou stays out there every day and never rests his legs, one bad charley horse may start him downhill."

Worth All He Can Get.

Note to prospective holdouts: "A ballplayer's worth whatever he can get, and believe me whatever he gets he's worth. I don't think salaries will ever get to the $80,000 a year stage again . . . Dizzy Dean says he won't sign for less than $50,000 . . . He'd be worth that in New York, but he won't get it in St. Louis . . . The Cards don't take in much more than that in profits."

The 1937 pennant races: "The Yanks should run away with the American. The Cards oughta win the National . . . I see McCarthy wants a couple of starting pitchers. If he gets 'em, the race will be over in the middle of the summer . . . Cleveland should be tough . . . I think they probably got the best of that St. Louis deal."

Future: "I'm not interested in any business. I've had all sorts of

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Apostoli Is Favorite Over Overlin Tonight

New York, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Fred Apostoli, Frisco's battling bellhop, is a 7-5 favorite to beat Ken Overlin, Jack Dempsey's socking sailor lad from Richmond, Va., in their important middleweight elimination brawl tomorrow night at the Hippodrome.

Winner of the ten-rounder will move forward to a crack at Solley Krieger, of New York, at the Hippodrome, February 17.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

Please Take Me.

Winter found a rather disheartened Flat Tire, or Blackie, working for the riding academy. Little by little, the stimulation of having seen Miss Dorothy wore off. I became nervous. As the days went by I became grouchy.

I had asked all the horses with whom I was on speaking terms to keep an eye out for Miss Dorothy. If she returned during that period I never heard of it.

Winter did not stop the riding public. It did whittle down the numbers, but there were good days, and good days meant riding and work. The paths were slippery in places. The ice hurt my hoofs at times. I was stall-walking at night—at least until Foreman Perkins found it out and he had me tied to a couple of lengths of chain.

What made maters worse was the fact the the judge stopped riding soon after the day he met Miss Dorothy. Perhaps he was only a warm weather horseman.

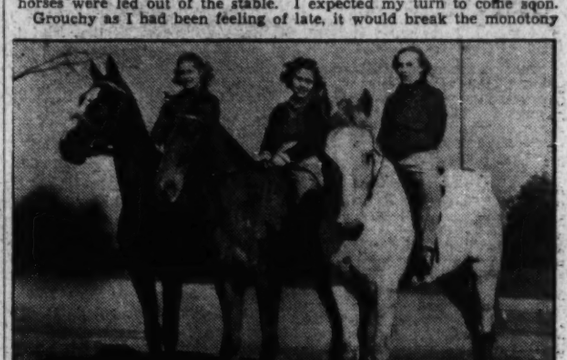
I began to give up on everything. I hated the gossip of the "jugheads," I hated the paths, I hated the people who rode me, I hated Foreman Perkins and I hated living.

Of course this frame of mind did not help my physical condition. I noticed that I tired rather easily. I was getting thin. I was holding my head down more than usual. Miss Dorothy went further and further out of my mind.

It was in February, I believe, that I was humiliated even more than that time I was painted to resemble Stomach Pump.

We had several days of excellent weather. Saturday found winter giving spring some false courage. The sun was bright and the wind rather warm. Not ten days before, it had been bitter cold.

It seemed as if everybody wanted to go riding. One by one the horses were led out of the stable. I expected my turn to come soon. Grouchy as I had been feeling of late, it would break the monotony



to get into the park once more. Other horses were led out. Perhaps Foreman Perkins thought there was something wrong with me.

Soon there were only three horses left—two mares and myself. Then the two mares were taken out together.

I was alone.

I was pondering over the situation when I heard Foreman Perkins' voice.

"There he is, young man. Not much of a horse, as I told you. You can take him out if you want to. I won't even charge you for him," said Foreman Perkins as the young man looked me over.

I wished that I could say to him, "Please, mister, ride me. Please ride me."

The young man turned away.

"That's all right, Mr. Perkins," said the young man, "I believe I would rather play golf today than ride anyway."

They were gone.

I don't know what held me up that afternoon. I stood in my stall and pawed. I felt as if I had a terrific fever. My knees hurt, my head hurt. For the first time in my life I had a feeling I would die. I was not wanted. Not even for riding through the woods. Not even when I was the only horse left. The other horses were walking and galloping out there in the open. I was old, skinny—I was through.

They had dead horse wagons at the race tracks. I wondered what they did with a body here.

I regained partial control of myself in the next few weeks. The weather got cold again and I was not subjected to any scene like the "golfing" one. Few of the horses went out.

About midway of April the girls from the school began riding again. I was taken out occasionally, probably as a last resort. I was assigned to one of the lighter girls. "Look at Cecil sitting on that pile of bones," remarked a girl one day. The others laughed and I imagine Cecil joined them. I felt badly and I determined to try to do better.

That evening I ate all my oats—instead of just pecking at it, and I cleaned up some hay, too. This rejuvenation period lasted perhaps a week and I was back where I started from.

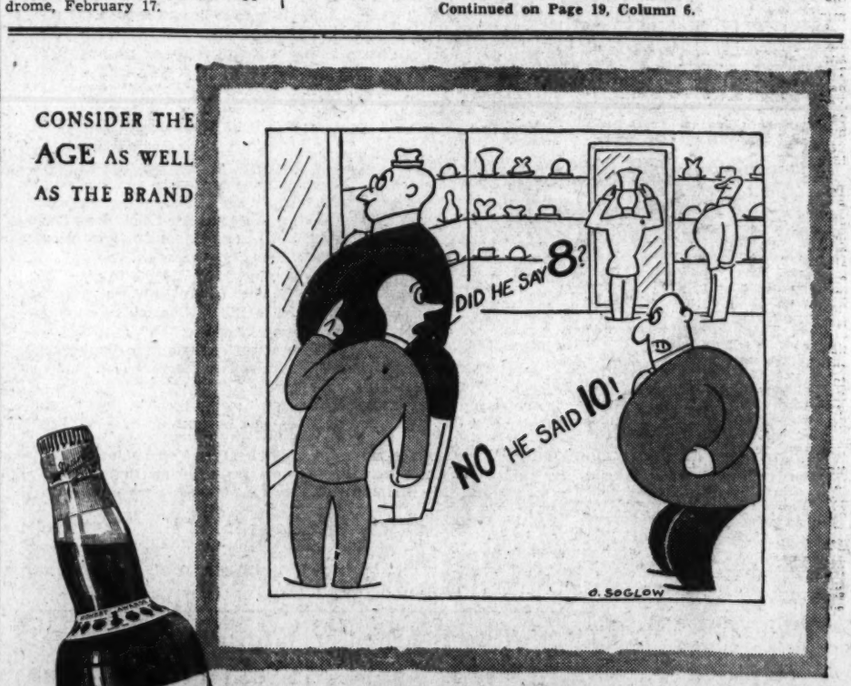
The end seemed near.

It was on a Sunday—a beautiful riding day. Most of our horses had been out during the morning and by early afternoon there were only a few left. I spruced up a bit each time one of the stablemen came, hoping that I would get a little air anyway.

When there were four horses left I began to get angry. I was sure this would be the old story. Soon there would be three, then two and then Flat Tire left alone with a troubled mind.

Why had this riding stuff been invented anyway. Couldn't people walk? Couldn't they ride in their cars? Why did they have to come

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.



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Tech Upsets Favored Central Five in School Series, 29 to 25

Foul Shooting Big Factor In Victory

Tech Scores 11 Points From Free Line in 15 Attempts.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eastern	4	1	.800
Roosevelt	3	2	.600
Tech	2	3	.500
Western	2	3	.500
Central	1	2	.333
Wilson	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tech, 29; Central, 25.
Roosevelt, 26; Western, 19.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.

Central, 28; Eastern, 17.
Western, 24; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 25; Western, 24.
Tech, 22; Roosevelt, 19.
Roosevelt, 24; Central, 22.
Eastern, 37; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 34; Roosevelt, 18.
Western, 23; Tech, 17.
Eastern, 19; Tech, 14.
Roosevelt, 29; Wilson, 12.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Tech High perpetrated a succession of foul deeds yesterday —11 very accurate foul shots—and upset Central, 29-25, in the Tech gymnasium to jump from fifth place to a tie for third in the inter-high standings.

Calmly tossing in foul after foul from the 15-foot line, missing only three in 15 chances, the Gray Grenadiers piled up more than enough points to offset the 10 baskets scored by Central in general, and Capt. Billy Vermillion in particular.

Capt. Billy, not long out of a sick bed, personally led an uphill Central fight which gradually cut down a 20-13 lead and made it 25-25 with little more than a minute to play. When he dropped in his foul shot which brought the Dark Blue up on even terms for the first time throughout the game, Vermillion had scored eight of the last ten points, but it was to be the last score for his team.

Williamson a Help.

With Johnny Williamson, its All-High halfback, proving invaluable in the rough-and-tumble scrimmages, Tech came up with the ball in one mix-up after another and in one in particular Jimmy Vermillion, of Tech, cut quickly to the basket, dribbled fast about 20 feet and dropped in the 2-pointer to break the tie.

Leonard Mills, Tech's lanky, rawboned center, got the tap on the next play from Sam Fox, of Central, jockeyed himself to a side-line shot in the extreme corner to lob in the last basket with 30 seconds to play. Tech won going away, for just before the final whistle, the rough-and-ready Williamson emerged with the leather and tried one of his one-hand shots only to miss by a eyelash.

Vermillion Tops for Central.

It was a dark day, indeed, for the Dark Blue team but it had only itself to blame, committing a steady stream of illegalities to give Tech's foul-shooting experts their 15 free throws. Coach George Freilicher, who used to be a first-class tosser himself for George Washington, had apparently imparted some of the knack to his proteges.

With the exception of the 25-25 juncture, Central never was able to overtake the Freilicher flickers. The skinny Mills dropped in the first basket of the day and Tech sped to a 7-4 lead in the first quarter. Williamson, who shared Tech's scoring honors, with Jimmy Vermillion, was playing a whirlwind game, specializing on a one-hand pivot shot which found the hoop three times before the game was over, despite the diminutive size of the performer.

Early in the second quarter, Coach Jack Ray of Central sent Vermillion and Charles Clark into action, but Tech promptly jumped to a 14-7 half-time lead. Tommy Dobyns, of Tech, made good a free shot in the early moments of the second half, but successive baskets by Felix Silverstein, Clark and Fox made it 15-13.

With foul shots telling vitally, Tech swept to a 20-13 lead before Billy Vermillion began cutting it down. After a basket by Silverstein he sank a foul shot and he and the other Vermillion, of Tech, then alternated in scoring for about five minutes. They made it 22-18, going into the last quarter and J. Vermillion made it 23-18, as the final period opened.

After Billy Vermillion and Fox had drawn Central up to 25-24, with three minutes to play, following fouls by J. Vermillion and Dobyns, Ralph Matera, of Central, fouled Williamson, but the latter missed his free shot.

J. Vermillion fouled Billy Vermillion and the latter made it good to tie the count, but that was Central's last bid. The other Vermillion, if you are still following us, took care of the basket to break the tie and Mills added the finishing touches.

Tech	G	FG	P	Central	G	FG	P
T.Vermillion,f	2	3	7	Matera,f	1	1	3
Williamson,f	3	1	7	Fanning,f	0	0	0
Merchant,f	0	3	3	Goldblatt,f	0	0	0
Mills,c	2	2	6	Clark,f	1	0	2
See,g	2	0	4	Applebaum,f	0	0	0
Bobrns,g	0	2	2	Fox,c	2	0	4
				Silverstein,g	3	1	7
Totals	9	11	29	Heygster,g	0	1	1
				W.Vermillion,g	3	2	8
				Totals	10	5	25

Referees—O. Mitchell and Enright.

Trojans Are Victors In Southeast League

The Trojans upset Merrick Boy's Club, 35-28; Marvin Methodists defeated D. C. Paper co., 43-19 and Shamrock Cleaners defeated Reads Pharmacy, 36-27 in the National Basketball League at Hine Junior High last night.

Trojans.	G	FG	P	Merricks.	G	FG	P
Lavin,f	0	0	0	Cole,f	5	0	10
Severn,f	3	0	6	Crisafull,f	2	6	10
Beye,f	5	2	12	Wa'berger,c	1	0	2
Supe,c	6	1	13	Monzello,g	0	0	0
Hill,g	0	1	1	Daniance,g	3	0	6
Reid,g	1	1	3	Lit'lighter,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—McClay.

Marvins	G	FG	P	D. C. Paper.	G	FG	P
Woodin,f	3	1	7	Schöffel,f	0	1	1
Northeroft,f	0	1	1	Stanton,f	2	0	4
Weare,c	5	1	11	Meinke,f	0	0	0
Taylor,g	9	2	20	Collins,f	2	0	4
Blythe,g	2	0	4	Harrigan,c	1	2	4
				Bremler,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43	Beatty,g	3	0	6
				Totals	8	3	19

Referee—McClay.

Shamrocks	G	FG	P	Read's Ph.	G	FG	P
Polly,f	5	5	15	Payne,f	2	1	5
E.Plumb,f	3	0	6	Morgal,f	1	1	3
James,c	4	0	8	Henderson,c	1	0	2
C.Plumb,g	1	1	3	Cicala,g	1	2	4
Rose,g	1	0	2	DeGeorge,g	0	1	1
Robinson,g	1	0	2	Costello,g	8	0	12
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	5	27

Referees—McClay.

Capital Girl Faces Patty Berg in Tourney

HELEN DETTWEILER.

PATTY BERG.

Associated Press Photos.

Roosevelt Jolts Western Five By 26-19

Rough Riders Overtake Foes in Final Period; Comer Is Standout.

By Bob Garrison.

Five future stenographers who represent Roosevelt High School on the basketball court gave a fine demonstration of just how the keys should be hit as they typed out a 26-19 letter addressed to Western High School yesterday afternoon in the Roosevelt gym. About 300 cheering students watched the inter-high upset.

It was a difficult epistle to write and the Rough Riders were forced to use the margin release in the last quarter to overcome a one-point lead and win. It was a basket punched by Ray Fridrick in the beginning of that quarter that sent the stenogs into a 16-15 lead and it was Joe Comer, who played the entire game at center with a taped thigh, who sunk two money shots from the free mark to increase the margin two more points.

Western had led through the third period and appeared to have the game on ice when it suddenly became non-plussed, with its passes going askew and multiple shots missing their mark, the Georgetowners failed to score a single point for five minutes during the last quarter.

Recover Their Eyes.

The Roosevelt hand spread from one player to the other and before the game was over Chubby Wicklein and Frank Bailey had hit the shift key and sent two more Capital letter shots through the hoop. Fridrick scored again from the floor before Western could raise its score from 15 to 17 with two foul shots by Hop Lomax and Capt. Gerry Burns.

Burns next threw a lucky, over-the-shoulder toss through the rim for the nineteenth Western point, as he was going away from the basket. Then the Western attack, momentarily revived, was checked by fine guarding and a night-cap basket by Frank Bailey, which ended the scoring at 26-19.

It had been anybody's game until the beginning of the Riders' last period gallop. Roosevelt garnered a 4-0 lead in the salutation and was ahead 6-3 as the first paragraph ended.

Final Spurt Wins.

The second indentation brought the winners trouble and with Paul Heil and Georgia DeWitt sinking three straight goals, Western went in front, 9-6. Roosevelt, however kept plugging, and a keen knowledge of the touch system brought them out of the first half ahead, 11-10, as Ray Fridrick followed Wicklein's basket with a foul goal and a two-pointer of his own.

Western was still the aggressor and soon caught and overtook the clerks, 13-11, DeWitt and Hop Lomax accounting for the tallies. Then with Lomax nullifying Comer's attempt to bring his team up, Western lead, 15-14, at the end of the quarter.

Then came that hectic last quarter spurt that sealed the letter, stamped the envelope, and gave the Riders' their "A" in typing.

Western.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Burns,f	2	2	4	Fogel,f	0	0	0
Heil,f	1	1	3	Fredrick,f	3	1	7
DeWitt,c	3	1	7	Comer,c	3	2	8
Schulze,g	0	0	0	Wicklein,g	3	0	6
Lomax,g	1	3	5	Bailey,g	2	0	4
Holloran,g	0	0	0	Stein,g	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—Keppel.

Loyola Aides Named.

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Larry (Moon) Mullins, recently appointed head coach of Loyola University's football team, named two former gridiron stars as his assistants today.

Dick Pfeferle, a Notre Dame product like Mullins, was selected as line coach. End play will be under the instruction of Leo Deutsch, star on the St. Benedict's College team coached by Mullins.

Roosevelt Center League.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	D. C. Silents.	G	FG	P
Blackwell,f	3	2	8	H.Curtis,f	3	0	6
Porklos,f	3	0	6	Ramsay,f	1	0	2
Rosenbaum,c	4	1	9	Hospital,f	0	0	0
Aquilino,g	0	0	0	Miller,c	2	1	5
Frick,g	0	0	0	Watson,g	2	1	5
				Voorhese,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23	Ewan,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	2	20

"Iron Man" Idea Wrong, Says Ruth

Continued from Page 18.

offers. One week in an office and I'd be dead. I've had a chance to go into the front office of a major league club, but I'm not interested. I need fresh air. If I can't get a major league manager's job, I'll just take it easy. The minors are out.

"I guess I've made over $900,000 out of baseball alone. I didn't take very good care of it at first, but, thank God, I started soon enough. Right now I'm making enough out of side lines to pay all my expenses. I made $1,500 for a five-minute broadcast the other night, and I've got a 13-week's program on the fire now."

Golf: "If it wasn't for golf I'd really miss baseball. I play 240 days out of the 365 now. I've got my handicap down to 3, but my putting's bad. I used to be a good putter, too. I'm not gonna cut down to the 14-club limit. I need 16. The weather's been so good I may not spend so much time down south this winter. I'll be in New York for my forty-second birthday on February 6 and for the Baseball Writers' dinner the next day; then I'm going to Bermuda for a golf tournament on February 15."

Whereupon the Babe looked down from his Riverside Drive apartment to the sun on the Hudson and moved from the Christmas chair toward the St. Alban's golf course.

Landon Winner, 40-22, As Huck Hughes Shines

Huck Hughes, all-around athletic star of Landon Prep, celebrated his nineteenth birthday yesterday with a party at the expense of the St. Alban's five as Landon routed the Saints in the American University gym, 40-22.

The flashy forward scored 20 points—one for each year and one for good measure. Landon was off to an early lead which read, 20-3, at the half.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
White,f	3	0	6	Dorian,f	1	0	2
Bowle,f	1	0	2	Perkins,f	0	0	0
Jennings,f	6	0	12	Berkeley,f	3	1	7
Hilton,c	3	0	6	Cun'ham,f	0	0	0
Alexander,g	0	0	0	Eaton,c	3	2	8
Lane,g	0	0	0	Ensey,c	0	0	0
Grayson,g	1	0	2	Hughes,g	10	0	20
				Pope,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22	Myers,g	1	1	3
				Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Oshkosh.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Minda	108	10	*Sky Cloud	111	
2	Ruckle	113	11	*Dark Prince	114	
3	Miss Ivory	106	12	Longuell	116	
4	*Flying True	111	13	*Binjer	108	
5	Justa Jimmie	113	14	Candy W'per	108	
6	Florid	113	15	Myron	113	
7	*Ky. Eagle	111	16	*Cingalese	106	
8	Gabriel	113	17	Safe Porte	113	
9	*Polante Seth	111	18	Honduras	113	

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dunce	115	10	Gib. Choice	115	
2	*Busy Storm	102	11	*Attauqu'hee	110	
3	Defier	112	12	Ch. Geronimo	115	
4	Hazel Eye	107	13	*Julius J. R.	110	
5	Bombastic	107	14	*Sorcery	113	
6	*Beau Bon	110	15	Brophy	115	
7	Gastronomic	115	16	Les Mollison	108	
8	*Billiant Pal	110	17	*Manly	110	
9	Miss Joker	107	18	Stormer	118	

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jerry H	107	10	Fair Boy	115	
2	*Wild Kitty	102	11	*Love Lost	102	
3	*Muscle In	110	12	Lawmaker	115	
4	*Lee Oran	110	13	Tomfoolery	118	
5	Dandy Dancer	107	14	Bob Weidel	112	
6	Star Banner	107	15	*Bay Memor	107	
7	Just Like	112	16	Bogertin	107	
8	*Pope	107	27	Chiming Bells	107	
9	*Kindest Kind	107	18	*Sedgie	107	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss G'nock	108	6	Flag Cadet	110	
2	Reel On	109	7	Rip Van Wle	107	
3	Shoeless Joe	109	8	Countess Ann	104	
4	Banish Fear	102	9	Hit and Run	107	
5	Sir Michael	106				

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	The Mauler	115	10	Minah	110	
2	Orthoprism	115	11	Roselah	110	
3	*Oddess Beau	110	12	*Big Fish	110	
4	Copper Mine	112	13	Grt. Meadows	118	
5	Susan Hay	110	14	Homewrok	113	
6	Ricciardo	115	15	*Yes Polly	105	
7	*Imper. Betsy	102	16	Gay Blade	112	
8	Silk Covering	107	17	Laura Kiev	110	
9	*Brill. Miss	108	18	*Krebus	107	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Southwestern, Southeastern Claiming Conference; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Miss M'boro	108	7	Skeeter	112	
2	High Lark	118	8	Henry M	105	
3	Shatterproof	111	9	Honey Cloud	105	
4	Migal Fay	105	10	South. Beau	110	
5	Crulia	104	11	Old State	100	
6	Sir Midas	110				

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sherron	109	10	*Voltear	109	
2	Baku	104	11	All Hail	109	
3	*Roger Wick	104	12	Tiempo	109	
4	*Trek	104	13	Tut Tut	114	
5	Chatterfol	109	14	*Denclaire	101	
6	*Catino	108	15	Scotty's Pride	109	
7	Galahad	109	16	*Shady Gate	99	
8	Bunky	104	17	Grayswrack	114	
9	Showman	109	18	*Probation	109	

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Bellre	99	10	Gay Days	109	
2	Jim Ned	109	11	Peter J. Peel	109	
3	Lugen Liz'se	109	12	War Dimes	109	
4	*Wearwell	109	13	*Insulate	108	
5	Dispeller	114	14	*Stormy B	104	
6	*Helen Bab	104	15	Jim Ormonl	108	
7	Habanero	111	16	Tela	109	
8	*Try Fair	109	17	Pot au Mint	111	
9	Batman	109	18	*Penmar	109	

Miss Dettweiler Wins in Golf Tourney

District Ace to Play Patty Berg in 2d Round of Florida Play Today.

By the Associated Press.

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 26.—Helen Dettweiler, young Washington, D. C., golf star, scored a comparatively easy victory over Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Lakeland, Fla., in the first round of the Charlottee Harbor women's golf tournament today, and tomorrow will meet red-haired Patty Berg, Minneapolis sensation.

Miss Dettweiler won by 6 and 4, taking the lead on the fourth hole going two up at the fifth, and reaching the turn still two up. The Washington girl made the match dormie by capturing the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes.

Roommates last season at Punta Gorda, Miss Dettweiler and Miss Berg will be meeting for the first time. Last fall in the Nation's Capital they were opponents in an exhibition match.

Freckle-faced Patty turned in the most overwhelming victory of the day when she crushed Mrs. Frank Trainor, of Tampa, 9 and 7.

Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., veteran of the feminine golfing circuit, won easily from Mrs. W. S. Moore, of Bartow, Fla., 8 and 6.

Helen Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., downed Kathryn Pearson, of Houston, 8 and 6. Jane Cothron, of Greenville, S. C., won from Mrs. R. M. Clapp, of St. Paul, Minn., 6 and 5, and Mrs. Carrie Seay, of Fort Myers, Fla., won from Mrs. C. Doser of Rochester, 2 and 1.

The medalist, Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, put out Mrs. G. Hampton Lewis, of Fort Myers, Fla, 8 and 7.

Woodrow Wilson Five Trounces Blair, 26-17

Woodrow Wilson High's basketball team took a new lease on life yesterday by winning its first game of the season and did it in an impressive style. It was the ill fate of Blair High's five, of Montgomery County, to fall victim of the Tigers' vengence, 26-17.

Paced by Joe Girard, stellar guard, Wilson experienced no trouble at all in subduing the Maryland lads. The losers offered their entire squad in sacrifice.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Blair.	G	FG	P
Maloney,rf	3	0	6	Hunter,rf	0	1	1
Flather,rf	0	0	0	Kundel,rf	0	0	0
Swagart,lf	0	3	3	Robertson,lf	2	0	4
Tate,c	2	0	4	Sills,lf	0	0	0
Girard,rg	4	2	10	Collison,c	0	0	0
Stuver,rg	1	0	2	Griffith,c	0	0	0
Knight,lg	0	1	1	Pincham,rg	3	2	8
				Johnson,rg	0	2	2
Totals	10	6	26	Jenkins,lf	0	0	0
				Fitzpatrick,lg	0	0	0
				Mason,lg	1	0	2
				Totals	6	5	17

Referee—O'Meara.

Dusek Provide Riots on Mat Tonight

Ernie Heads Card in Bout With Katan; Rudy to Meet Coleman.

The famed Dusek Riot Squad will provide another evening of thud-and-blunder wrestling meller-drammer at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Ernie Dusek, the Clown Prince of rassledumdum, will head the colossal card in a two-hour time-limit bout against Honest Jawn Katan, one of the most efficient journeymen head crackers.

Rude Rudolph Dusek will work in a preliminary against squat Abie Coleman, the baby grand piano that walks like a man.

Because he is the oldest, Rude Rudolph is, of course, the roughest of all the Duseks, which is taking in a lot of territory, Coleman always in the past has provided more laughs than Man Mountain Dean in a dress suit. The squat muscle stretcher, because of his very smallness, is one of the hardest men to beat on the mat today.

Built like a Jim Londos from the waist up, and with legs not nearly so long as his arms, Abie's wrestling is simplicity in itself. Comes a time of trouble, and Coleman simply squats a bit lower than usual—and there is no possible way his opponent can get under him to get a hold.

Joe Dusek, the remaining member of the family on the card, will work against Scotty McDougall.

Two additional 30-minute matches, between Abe Goldberg and Stanley Pinto and Ed Meske and Laverne Baxter, will round out the program. A portion of the profits will go to the President's Ball benefit.

Collegians Seek Games.

The Fort Humphreys Collegians, of Army War College, a strong unlimited basketball team, is seeking opposition. The representative of any club wishing to play can arrange a game by calling Jack Hoyle, Col. 6804.

Illness Hurts C. U. Chances At Army

Rogers, Guinan, Mix and Coach LaFond Ailing; Cadets Strong.

Already hanging on imaginary ropes from the relentless battering of grippe and other minor but vitality-sapping illnesses, Catholic University's ring squad is viewing Saturday's match with Army at West Point with strong misgivings about its undefeated record for the season.

Fred Rogers, ace light-heavyweight, is back in ring regalia and training, but "Tex" Guinan, stout-hearted featherweight, is in the infirmary, and Fred Mix, junior welterweight, is on the ailing list although not actually in bed. Even Coach Eddie La Fond is just recovering from a bad attack of grippe.

Possibly the only normal quality about the boys is their spirit which has not been affected by the wave of illness. A glance at Army's roster might affect this vital attribute, however, for the soldiers have seven lettermen from last year and a slew of hard-punching rookies. Bill Meany, 135-pounder, and Bill Beard, bantamweight, were the only men lost through the process of graduation, and reports from the Point are that they will not be missed.

This will be the Cadets' first match of the season and they confidently expect to get off to a winning start. Not only that, but they are freely predicting that they will go undefeated this winter.

Their line-up includes Capt. Battle Barksdale, 115-pounds; Jack Chambers, and Frank Jenkins, 135; Bert Harrison, 145; Bob York, 155; Joe Wells, 165; Jim Lupor and Bon Stornberg, 175, and Jim Isbell, heavyweight. Chambers and Jenkins are the only non-lettermen on the squad.

But the Cardinals are not preparing an alibi for an emergency. They may be the victims of a left-handed break but they intend to take it and keep right on winning. Dave Bernstein, Joe Bunsa, Sully Greco and Leo Katalinas, the big four, are in excellent fettle and pointing for their third consecutive victories. Unless their hopes are ill-founded the team will at least tie—and that will be a decidedly welcome decision this week, what with temperatures as high as they are.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Back Tracking.

The dizziest day in the history of race bookmaking was that June afternoon in 1894 at Chicago . . . when E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin's Rey El Santa Anita won the American Derby at 60 to 1 . . . less than two hours after a horse named Peytonia won the day's opening race at 500 to 1 . . . Hunch betters overlooked the fact that the American Derby program was printed in the colors of Lucky Baldwin's racing stable . . . 500 to 1 is the record odds offered by bookmakers in this country, but European and Australian bookies apparently have no limit . . . 3,400 to 1 was collected by the wife of a Liverpool physician who bet 50 cents on a steeplechaser named Coole in 1929.

POVICH.

This department's greatest betting thrill was short-lived and ended on the sour note of a horrible mistake . . . contributing $1 to a Kentucky Derby pool in 1924, we drew Princess Doreen, the only filly entered in the race . . . you took pot luck on scratches, with no money back if your horse failed to start . . . reporting for work on Derby day, we paused at The Post's race results board to learn the Derby result . . . there in the first hole reserved for winners was the name of Princess Doreen . . . a breathless rush upstairs to collect the $22 pool followed . . . and so did the news that Princess Doreen had been scratched out of the Derby and run in the preceding race.

A few reasons why there are hunch bettors at the race tracks: A horse named Kilbowie was killed at Bowie when it swerved into the fence and was mortally stabbed by a protruding rail. And a horse named Friday the Thirteenth won at Bowie on Friday the Thirteenth . . . but a horse named Clara Meader, which won at Memphis at 60-to-1 odds on Friday the thirteenth, was disqualified . . . the day that Barnum and Bailey opened in New York, a horse named Circus Day won the Montgomery Handicap at Memphis at 60 to 1.

Sidney Lucas, winner of the American Derby in 1900, was a favorite with Washington racegoers . . . because he won two races on the same day at the old Bennings track . . . but approximately 15 years ago, a horse named Sea Sand won a race on every day of the five-day Marlboro meeting . . . Donerail, the longest-priced winner of the Kentucky Derby at 89 to 1, was more than 15 lengths out of it between the three-quarter and mile posts . . . Jockey Buxton, astride Ten Point, took his mount into a ten-length lead during the first 6 furlongs . . . Donerail nipped Ten Point by a nose in the final stride.

Jack Joyner, trainer for the late August Belmont, saddled a unique double winner on the same afternoon at the old Sheepshead Bay track . . . one of his horses won a 6-furlong sprint race over the grass course early in the day and came back to the track for the final race of a mile and sixteenth over the dirt track and repeated . . . another famed iron horse that has two wins on the same day to his credit was Blitzen.

Two of race betting's most famous characters, Pittsburgh Phil and Nick the Greek, were on opposite sides of the wagering . . . Pittsburgh Phil, a horse owner, made his money betting on the nags and Nick the Greek cleaned up chiefly as a bookmaker . . . "Betcha a Million" Gates, who plunged chiefly on his own horses, always had to take a shorter price from the bookies who always figured he was sharp shooting . . . Gates' jockeys, the Reiff brothers, were among the best riders of their time . . . Johnny Reiff could make 98 pounds and Lester Reiff rode at 110 and up . . . when Gates took his stable to England, British bookies placed a limit on his bets.

The late Arnold Rothstein was probably the greatest plunger of all time, both betting and booking . . . it is a matter of record that he wagered $400,000 to place on a horse at Saratoga which won and paid 1-to-2 for second . . . it was Rothstein who, according to Abe Attell, put up the money that bribed the Black Sox in the baseball scandal of 1919.

Davey Johnson, famed New York plunger of his time who owned Roseben, one of the great sprinters of the turf, once wagered $100,000 on his horse when it was 1 to 10 to win . . . it won . . . Johnson went broke making the same kind of bets on Roseben which was saddled with forbidding weights . . . Riley Grannon, Pittsburgh Phil's chief rival as a plunger, finally went broke . . . but Pittsburgh Phil retired from racing with a considerable fortune . . . Pittsburgh Phil played his horses only to win, but Chicago O'Brien, who amassed even greater wealth from the races, would make only show bets.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 18.

to the park to be hauled around by horses? I didn't want anybody to ride me anyway.

I looked up. A horse was led out. There were three of us still in the stable.

What did I care. Let them ride those jugheads. Let the jugheads come back and talk half the night about blue ribbons and harness racing. Let them brag about pulling those filthy sulkies. I would give a pretty penny to have that filly Never Give Up or old Baldy Mac to talk to. But that was out. Maybe they were in riding academies too. Maybe they had been sent to the glue factory, as I heard one of my riders say about a dead horse. Human beings didn't care for horses anyway.

I looked up. A horse was led out. There were two of us.

Yes, there goes that horse I call Puddin Head. So lame he can hardly walk. They would take him before they took me.

They wouldn't get me. If they came into the stable for me now I would just roll over and lay there. I didn't care what they would do to me now. Bring in that pistol. Shoot me if you want to. I don't care. I don't care about——.

What's that? Yes—voices. Sounds like—. It is—MISS DOROTHY. I must be dying. I'm hearing things. There's that voice again. MISS DOROTHY——IT IS MISS DOROTHY.

She's coming to save me. I knew she would. She must not see me this way. I can stand straight. I can throw my head up. Those voices are coming closer.

"I'm dreadfully sorry, Miss Holbrook," said Foreman Perkins, "had you phoned yesterday I would have saved Moon Beam, my own horse, for you. This time last week we had ten horses in the stable, but you know how people like to ride on these good days."

"Oh, I understand," Miss Dorothy replied, "Perhaps I'm a little funny that way, as they say. When I want to ride, I want to ride. It is peculiar that I should have the urge to ride here when father has so many horses at the farm."

They were near my stall now. I could see her—Miss Dorothy, here I am.

"Here they are, Miss Holbrook," said Foreman Perkins. "On this side we have Blackie, a little thin perhaps, but not likely to cause you any trouble."

Miss Dorothy looked straight at me. I looked at Miss Dorothy. I stood as erect as I could. Please, please take me.

They turned to a stall on the opposite side of the barn.

"This is Sergeant. Been a good one in his day. Quite mean at times, but he may be on his good behavior today," said Foreman Perkins.

Miss Dorothy looked at Sergeant and then at me. She would take me. She must take me. Wasn't I standing straight. Sergeant is kicking the back of his stall. I am a good horse. I would even gallop up the woods hill for Miss Dorothy.

Although it took her only a few moments to make her decision, it seemed like an eternity to me.

"I will put saddles on both of them and have them brought out front if you want me to, Miss Holbrook," said Foreman Perkins.

"Don't bother," replied Miss Dorothy, "I believe I will take Sergeant. He may be mean, as you say, but I like a little life in my horses."

She turned away and walked slowly toward the stable door.

This WAS the end.

(Copyright, 1937, by Walter Haight.)

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

TIME OUT — By Chet Smith

Gosh! How am I gonna get back in without the warden seeing me?

Stewart Girls Win.

Stewart Brothers Photographers won from United Typewriter Grays, girls team, 37-23, last night at Epiphany Church's gym in a Community Center League game.

Y. M. C. A. Five Wins.

With Dick Keefe and Micky McGuire, who scored 13 and 10 points, respectively, pacing the Y. M. C. A. unlimited team trounced the Loans and Currency Division in a Government League game last night in the "Y" gym, 58-19.

F. A. A. Five Bows.

F. A. A.	G	FG	P	Acct. & Dep.	G	FG	P
Kurland,lf	2	0	4	Sklar,lf	1	0	2
Silverman,rf	4	0	8	Batten,lf	4	1	9
Tate,c	0	0	0	Olson,rf	0	0	0
Harrod,lg	1	0	2	Swann,c	0	0	0
Spivok,rg	0	0	0	Lafferty,lg	3	1	7
				DeLissio,rg	0	1	1
Totals	7	0	14	Totals	8	3	19

Hecht's Beats Army.

The Hecht Co. auditing department basketball team defeated the Salvation Army five, 35-33, yesterday on the Army court. Albert Senes was high scorer with 14 points including the winning basket.

G-Men Trounce WPA Cagers, 49 to 36

Tipton Scores 19 Points for Losers; H. Thompson Paces Winners.

Bureau of Investigation outclassed the District WPA basketball team last night at Tech High's gym, winning, 49-36, in the "rubber" game of their annual series.

Over a period of years the WPA boys have been able to master the G-men, but last night they were no match for the fast stepping Sleuths, who moved into an early lead and were in front, 26-19, at half time.

Ollie Tipton, dead-eye Dick guard, was the only WPA man Investigation couldn't stop. Tipton scored 19 points.

Jimmy Thompson, Herbie Thompson and Glenn Bethel rang up 13, 15 and 10 points, respectively, for the powerful G-men. The Investigation Cagers put up a stiff defense, and forced Tipton and his teammates to score most of their goals from mid-court.

Columbia Beverage Co. defeated Flying Eagles, 35-22, in the preliminary.

F. Eagles	G	FG	P	Col. Bev.	G	FG	P
Holleran,lf	3	1	7	Hunter,lf	5	1	11
Lassie,rf	0	2	2	F.Schaefer,rf	3	0	6
O'Connell,c	2	2	6	R.Pattiglio,rf	0	1	1
Hyde,lg	1	1	3	Olverson,c	3	0	6
Etter,lg	0	2	2	C.Pattiglio,lg	1	2	4
Hoy,rg	0	2	0	Lampson

Fraidy Cat Wins Third Straight Race

Big Favorite, Tintagel, Is Beaten

Stevenson Rides Black Gelding to Victory; Lady Higloss 2d.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—Hal Price Headley's Fraidy Cat, under a vigorous whip finish by Charles Stevenson, won his third straight race when he lasted by a head in the 6-furlong Pensacola Purse, which attracted a classy field of sprinters here today. The black gelding finished in 1:10 1-5 and paid $6.20 for $2. Lady Higloss ran her usual game race, coming from behind to be second by five lengths.

Marshall Field's Tintagel, the colt that caused the biggest surprise of the meeting when he finished out of the money at odds of 1 to 4 last week, confirmed that poor effort by winding up a soundly beaten and laboring third. He ran the same sort of race and again was favorite. The colt closed at $1.85 to a dollar.

Fraidy Cat came up to the race with two handicap successes behind him, one at Keeneland and one here. Tintagel's performance today left spectators of the opinion that his defeat of last week and today was caused by nothing out of the ordinary—merely lack of heart, if anything has to be blamed. The son of Sir Gallahad 3d-Heliose had no excuse. He took a clear lead on this occasion, Stubbs failing to keep up the suicidal duel that marked their last clash, and held two lengths advantage over Stubbs until the field began to close in around the bend. Fraidy Cat caught the pacemaker at the eighth pole and put him away. Then Lady Higloss staged her expected bid and all but caught the Headley veteran.

For the second day in a row, the Starmount Stable sent out the winner of the "baby" race, first on the card. Yes Siree carried the yellow and black banner and won his second straight purse at the liberal odds of $8.60 for $2. Bold Turk was closest to the victor at the wire, with Maesak, Busse Trumpet and Papa Jack, the latter coupled with Silvador and slight choice over the winner, following in that order. The five youngsters were bunched, half lengths apart, with the remainder of the field well strung out. Yes Siree went to the front at the break and held Bold Turk safe to the end under strong urging.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Spanish Red	110	5	Marion Burr	103		
2 Chicasha	110	6	Exchange Club	108		
3 *Storm Angel	108	7	*Captain Red	105		
4 *Silas	103	8	*Miss Glass	105		

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Wittora	105	10	Play Mar	105		
2 Bobby Sweep	110	11	Uncle Tally	110		
3 Sighting Bar	110	12	Mint Box	105		
4 Balzar	110	13	Speed Queen	105		
5 Sailors Gift	105	14	Marg. Malone	105		
6 Terrier	110	15	Airzon	110		
7 Brown Idyll	105	16	Workman	110		
8 Chicaro Boy	110	17	Anne Louise	105		
9 Simp. Honors	110	18	Sir Satin	110		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Alma Mae	102	5	Bob Bruce	107		
2 Atina	100	6	Little Coed	102		
3 West Wichita	105	7	Taz Me	102		
4 Top Bracket	100	8	Merry Peggy	102		

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Iantha	116	10	Might Do	116		
2 Lady B	116	11	Scotch Muff	116		
3 Miss Darling	116	12	Miss Monte	116		
4 Pallo	116	13	On Your Way	116		
5 Ellaway	116	14	Bit o' Black	116		
6 Huerfanita	116	15	Hobbys Girl	116		
7 Enibel	116	16	Shas. Slipper	116		
8 Lady Gayheart	116	17	Lantana	116		
9 Maids Gold	116	18	Lanell	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Fort Worth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Fox	108	5	†Loischen	106		
2 †Quasimodo	108	6	Whisking	116		
3 Gallienne	108	7	Speed Limit	112		
4 Teddy Haslam	106					

†R. R. Greenlee entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Triolet	104	5	*Any Chance	109		
2 Ashen	114	7	*Doris	108		
3 Nat Brazz	102	6	*Miss Firefly	104		
4 Barrette	107					

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Northcutt	110	5	Chehalis	115		
2 *Donnie W	105	6	Score	110		
3 *Well Over	110	7	Curb Bit	105		
4 *Foot Prince	110	8	*Witchlore	103		

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sailview	110	9	Dave T	110		
2 Barrido	110	11	Flagtime	115		
3 Saucy Maria	105	12	Stepintime	110		
4 The Judge	110	13	Miss Savage	105		
5 Little Honye	105	14	Wist Smiles	110		
6 Aproneslie	110	15	Chiefs Ran	110		
7 Blindfold	115	16	Brown Polly	105		
8 Ono	110	17	Lileal	105		
9 Jay	110	18	Chan	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Hour by Hr	117	8	Fun and Folly	120		
2 Rommy	120	9	Underfoot	117		
3 Alaskan	120	10	Red Cent	120		
4 Green Bottle	120	11	Wild Love	117		
5 Bottle Neck	120	12	Floratina	117		
6 Auxiliary	120	13	Discriminator	120		
7 Alston	120	14	First Kiss	117		

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1 *Tom Walsh	107	7	*Derrickman	107		
2 *Kiddie	107	8	*Military B'ts	102		
3 Top Notcher	112	9	Doub. Trouble	115		
4 Emily Jane	107	10	*Duchesne	107		
5 Gladsome	112	11	Lady Val'ous	107		
6 Cirema	107	12	*Radio Hour	107		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Vermont Rose	110	7	Bob Amour	121		
2 Sweeping Shot	119	8	Lysander	115		
3 Quick Flight	110	9	The Flower	116		
4 Berenda	108	10	Tamalpias	115		
5 Eastern Tom'y	118	11	High Ace	103		
6 Nicasio	110	12	Mignon	100		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Khayram	114	7	Masterpiece	114		
2 Don Marcus	116	8	*Merry C'lyne	106		
3 *Deer Fly	111	9	Blind Blarney	114		
4 *Pomp. Squaw	104	10	Festoon	109		
5 Double Kerry	109	11	Glynna	109		
6 Lookout Below	114	12	*Frederick	112		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1 Black Sleeve	111	7	Pipe Down	108		
2 Mr. Blaze	117	8	Hermosillo	108		
3 Jesting Lady	109	9	Belshazzar	108		
4 Maori Lad	108	10	Your Honor	111		
5 Eagle Pass	111	11	Past Express	111		
6 Lakeview	111					

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Alhambra Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Calculator	100	4	Appealing	110		
2 Moonide	107	5	Trumperry	113		
3 Party Spirit	105	6	Mr. Bones	122		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,600; Grade D; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lisabelle	111	7	Dyak	116		
2 Cold Water	116	8	Happy Jester	116		
3 Distribute	116	9	Velocitee	116		
4 Orog	114	10	Roy Blunder	116		
5 Sachem	114	11	Forliden	112		
6 Crete	116	12	Bost. Broke	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Grade C; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Rosselli	108	7	Holl Image	105		
2 Watersplash	108	8	Safe and S'd	110		
3 Rough Diam'd	107	9	Our Count	107		
4 Handshake	107	10	Jaber	114		
5 Ann O'Ralee	108	11	Sarada	107		
6 Old Story	107					

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Monparel	108	7	Criticise	105		
2 Melody Lane	103	8	Topsy Omar	106		
3 Speckle	111	9	*Sun Thrills	103		
4 Help Yself	113	10	Homer L	108		
5 Handmade	108	11	*Harry R'man	101		
6 Crateseize	108	12	Translucent	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds, nonwinners of two races. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Starmount Stable's dk. b. c. (2), by Sir Andrew—Marie Odile. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
YES SIREE	(Steffen)	123	7	1	1½	1½	$3.20
BOLD TURK	(Balaski)	118	8	3	2	2½	13.20
MAESAK	(Stout)	118	9	7	4½	3½	†10.00
BUSSE TRUMPET	(Kurtsinger)	122	2	5	3	4½	3.95
PAPA JACK	(Wall)	118	4	8	5	5½	12.55
MAEFLEET	(Westrope)	118	6	2	7	8	†
SILVADOR	(Rossi)	118	10	4	6	7	‡
MANEUVER	(Wright)	118	3	6	8	8	4.55
DARBY DELT	(Long)	118	5	9	9	9	24.70
BROWN MOTH	(Malley)	118	1	10	10	10	42.55

†Maemere Farm entry.
‡W. Ziegler, Jr.'s entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—YES SIREE, $8.60, $4.90, $3.60; BOLD TURK, $10.60, $6.90; MAESAK (Maemere Farm entry), $5.50.

YES SIREE, a very rapid breaker, broke well in motion, went right to running, ran straight down the middle of the track and held on gamely. BOLD TURK showed improvement and was a stout contender from the start. MAESAK was right up all the way. BUSSE TRUMPET was hard ridden all the way. PAPA JACK, on the inside, had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33½. Winner, J. F. Patterson's b. g. (4), by Bright Knight—Alma Ata. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTA KNIGHT	(Bierman)	113	2	8	8h	8h	3½	2½	1h	$1.75
GOLDEN HIND	(Coule)	114	7	2	1½	1½	1h	1h	2h	3.35
BOLD GENERAL	(J. Renick)	104½	10	1	3½	3h	4h	4h	3½	18.40
MISS MONK	(South)	109	3	3	2h½	2h	2h	3½	4h	48.60
BRAVADO	(Westrope)	114	8	9	7h	7½	5h	5h	5h	10.20
DESTINED	(LeBlanc)	104	11	6	5h	5h	6h	6h	6h	17.10
WICKLIFFE BOY	(Kurtsinger)	114	1	4	6½	6½	6h	7h	7h	20.65
RAI-HAI	(Kacala)	114	6	5	4½	5h	8h	8h	8h	5.70
WESTDAY	(Schmidl)	109	5	7	9h	9h	9h	9h	9h	38.35
PRINCE AUGIE	(Roberts)	114	12	10	10h	10h	10h	10h	10h	113.65
MURCOTT'S 'OPE	(Anderson)	105	4	11	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	‡
LORD BOURSE	(Rosen)	110½	9	12	12	12	12	12	12	112.65

†Mrs. G. Preece-Mrs. G. Stewart Preece entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ATTA KNIGHT, $5.50, $3.70, $3.00; GOLDEN HIND, $4.00, $3.50; BOLD GENERAL, $5.20.

ATTA KNIGHT broke slow, but was lucky all the way. He got through on inside and, closing with a good burst of speed, got up to win in last stride. GOLDEN HIND opened wide gap early, but tired badly. BOLD GENERAL well up all the way.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $27.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Lindner's b. g. (5), by Wrack—Paygirl. Trained by C. P. Lindner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAY RACK	(LeBlanc)	110	4	3	2h	2½	1h	1h	1h	$3.80
OVER YONDER	(Goule)	113	6	2	1½	1½	2h	2h	2h	9.55
SANDWRACK	(Catrone)	113	2	2	4h	5h	5h	5h	3nk	16.95
SPARTAN LADY	(Anderson)	113	5	4	5h	4h	4h	3½	4½	1.90
NIGHT RAVEN	(Westrope)	114	1	1	1h	1½	2h	2h	5½	2.25
CIRCULATION	(Jackle)	107	7	5	3h	3h	3h	4h	6h	12.55
CONTINUITY	(Schmidl)	96	3	6	6h	6h	6h	7h	7h	26.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAY RACK, $9.60, $5.40, $3.90; OVER YONDER, $9.90, $6.70; SANDWRACK, $6.60.

PAY RACK broke very good and was rated along back of the pace to the far turn, where he assumed command, drew away and won nicely in hand. OVER YONDER, under the first six furlongs, closed with a rush. SANDWRACK was sharply cut off around turn, recovered and taken to the outside finished fast. SPARTAN LADY, on the inside, had no excuse. NIGHT RAVEN, away fast, showed speed for seven furlongs then quit.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races since August 15. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:26. Winner, C. H. Thieriot's b. g. (5), by Epinard—Sceptical. Trained by A. J. Goldsborough. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPICAL	(Litzenberger)	120	1	4	1½	1½	1h	1h	1½	$1.30
JUDGE LEER	(Balaski)	111	5	5	4h	3h	3h	2h	2h	6.65
MY COLIN	(Jackle)	104	4	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	3h	2.10
RECOVERY	(Kurtsinger)	108	3	2	3½	4h	4h	4½	4h	4.25
BLACK MISCHIEF	(Kopel)	105	6	1	6	5½	5h	5h	5nk	46.60
WAR JEWEL	(LeBlanc)	102	2	6	5h	6	6	6	6	39.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EPICAL, $4.60, $3.40, $2.20; JUDGE LEER, $5.10, $2.60; MY COLIN, $2.30.

EPICAL, handling his weight well, broke a bit sluggish, but quickly ran up and into lead on inside, raced MY COLIN into defeat and gamely stalled off the determined bid of JUDGE LEER. The latter made a bold bid in stretch, but weakened in last 20 yards. MY COLIN followed pace gamely to stretch, where he tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Pensacola. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:05. Winner, Hal Price Headley's blk. g. (5), by Apprehension—Sister Emblem. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRAIDY CAT	(Stevenson)	114	4	5	3½	3½	3h	2½	1h	$2.10
LADY HIGLOSS	(Wright)	114	3	6	6½	5h	3h	2h	2h	3.65
TINTAGEL	(Seabo)	117	6	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	3h	1.85
GRAND JOKE	(Kurtsinger)	112	1	1	4h	4h	4h	4h	4h	5.35
STUBBS	(Schmidl)	107	5	2	2½	2h	5h	5h	5h	21.35
YORK	(Wagner)	106	7	4	5h	6h	6h	6h	6h	43.75
ROYAL HOBO	(Kopel)	104	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	141.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRAIDY CAT, $6.20, $3.20, $2.70; LADY HIGLOSS, $3.70, $2.60; TINTAGEL, $2.70.

FRAIDY CAT, running a good race, was rated off the pace to the top of stretch, where he moved up, raced TINTAGEL into defeat and gamely stalled off the determined bid of LADY HIGLOSS. The latter came from behind with a good burst of speed and ran a splendid race. TINTAGEL broke fast, opened long lead, but stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:36. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. c. (4), by Teddy—Appeal. Trained by M. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLEA	(Anderson)	104	5	2	1½	1½	1½	1h	1h	$3.85
COL. GREENE	(Stout)	114	2	6	2h	2h	2h	2h	2h	3.55
COUNT RAE	(Coule)	117	4	5	3h	3½	3h	3h	3h	2.45
FIRST ENTRY	(Schmidl)	112	4	4	5h	5h	4½	4h	4½	4.15
PANALONG	(Balaski)	114	1	3	6	6	6	5h	5h	9.05
ONE CHANCE	(Wright)	110	3	1	3½	4h	5h	6	6	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLEA, $9.70, $6.20, $3.40; COL. GREENE, $4.90, $3.20; COUNT RAE, $3.00.

PLEA quickly ran into a long lead and perfectly rated along, easily held race safe. COL. GREENE attempted to go up on inside around first turn, but was blocked and sent up on the outside, but could not catch the winner. COUNT RAE was a stout contender and had no mishap. FIRST ENTRY had no mishap. ONE CHANCE stopped to a walk.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:04. Winner, Mrs. K. Ramsey's b. g. (9), by Sweep On—Dead Indian. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIVE ONE	(Cooper)	120	4	2	2h	2h	1½	1h	1h	$1.40
CHIEF YEOMAN	(Mattioli)	115	3	7	4h	4h	2h	2h	2h	5.65
EMVEE	(Seabo)	114	1	1	1h	1h	2h	3½	3h	7.75
TIME TO GO	(Jackle)	106	6	6	7	7	6h	5h	5h	6.75
BICHLORIDE	(Porter)	117	7	5	5h	5h	5h	6nk	6h	4.60
HERMIE BOY	(Stout)	114	5	3	3h	3h	4h	4h	4h	15.75
KNACK										12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIVE ONE, $4.80, $3.50, $2.70; CHIEF YEOMAN, $5.20, $3.60; EMVEE, $3.90.

LIVE ONE, handling his heavy impost well, galloped along back of the pace, moved up and into lead turning out of backstretch and stood long drive gamely. CHIEF YEOMAN made his bid entering stretch and finished with a rush. EMVEE had a very rough trip. He was badly pinched out of it at the start, worked his way up and closed gamely. TIME TO GO had plenty of speed, but stopped badly. BICHLORIDE closed some ground.

Hialeah Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	Lovick (Paradise)	112	20-1
13	Bold Turk (Roberts)	112	20-1
14	Ninki (Corona)	112	20-1
15	Oddesa Lady (J. Renick)	109	15-1
1	Courtly Lady (Dabson)	109	15-1
2	Our Ketcham (Landolt)	116	2-1
3	Ben Lash (Bryson)	116	15-1
4	Triplane (Stevenson)	112	10-1
5	Eastorian (Seabo)	109	20-1
6	Byrd's Flight (May)	116	20-1
7	Standard Time (Hightshoe)	112	20-1
8	Johnnie Dear (Anderson)	114	12-1
9	Bertillon (Balaski)	116	10-1
10	Radio Charm (Kurtsinger)	119	3-1
11	Witch Hazel (Stout)	113	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Helpful; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	El Bandido (Rosen)	115	4-1
9	*Kindred Spirit (Bierman)	115	10-1
10	*Galon Boy (Dunbar)	107	8-1
11	†Jildac Rose (South)	107	20-1
12	Durwrack (J. Renick)	102	10-1
1	Aunt Flor (Rosen)	112	6-1
2	Shepherd Boy (Madley)	120	15-1
3	Millimeter (G. Watson)	105	12-1
4	*Uppercut (Jackle)	110	20-1
5	†Mystic Sign (Long)	114	10-1
6	*She Knows (Schmidl)	107	3-1
7	Movie Lass (Seabo)	105	20-1

†Darby Dan Farm and River Divide Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Silver Fleece (Westrope)	105	4-1
6	Clocks (Corona)	106	8-1
5	Sabula (Hardy)	110	15-1
8	Brush Hook (Stevenson)	109	5-2
9	Victorious Ann (Bierman)	101	6-1
10	Inscona (South)	110	15-1
11	Couleedam (Stout)	109	10-1
1	Baby Talk (J. Renick)	108	12-1
2	Wise Duke (Wall)	117	8-1
3	Light (Anderson)	107	15-1
4	Hoops (C. Hanford)	114	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; grade B handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Jamboree (Wagner)	110	3-1
8	Brown Twig (Wright)	116	8-1
10	Observant (Anderson)	116	20-1
11	Boston Pal (Kurtsinger)	115	15-1
12	Guy Fawkes (Wall)	103	12-1
1	Blind Pig (Bierman)	113	4-1
2	Kerry Patch (Dabson)	114	6-1
3	Greek Fire (Westrope)	109	15-1
4	Bird Flower (J. Renick)	105	10-1
5	Her Reigh (Stout)	118	15-1
6	Chancer (Seabo)	112	6-1
7	Furfiber (Pela)	110	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; grade A handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	†Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	116	6-1
10	Bill Donoghue (S. Renick)	106	8-1
11	Chancing (Wall)	106	6-1
12	Paradisical (Seabo)	108	15-1
3	Liberal (Paradise)	108	6-1
1	Lady Higloss (Wright)	117	5-1
2	†Floradora (Westrope)	118	6-1
4	White Cockade (Dabson)	116	3-1
5	Mucho Gusto (Westrope)	112	8-1
6	Sweep Like (Wagner)	104	8-1
7	Black Gift (Stout)	110	8-1
8	Dnieper (South)	110	20-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark and E. D. Shaffer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Eau Gallie; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9	Phlox (Kurtsinger)	104	10-1
10	Gallant Eagle (Anderson)	112	3-1
11	Eastport (Hightshoe)	112	8-1
12	Merry Mood (Wagner)	106	8-1
1	Duchess Reigh (Stout)	104	15-1
2	*Maespur (Sarno)	95	6-1
3	*Amhurst (Schmidl)	95	20-1
4	Top Radio (Corona)	106	5-1
5	Gray Shot (Dunbar)	98	20-1
6	Jet Jub (Wall)	98	20-1
7	Enfin (Jackle)	98	20-1
8	Coup de Grace (Dabson)	106	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward fillies and mares.

9	*Our Lilly (Dunbar)	111	10-1
10	*Hazy Autumn (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
11	*Be Big (Schmidl)	111	4-1
12	*Roberta (Jackle)	111	10-1
2	*Brush Jamerald (Sarno)	108	8-1
3	*Last Romance (Jackle)	104	15-1
4	*Wandrei (Bierman)	108	10-1
5	Battling Girl (Stout)	119	6-1
6	Maid of Arches (Kurtsinger)	106	15-1
7	Ministreletta (L. Hanford)	101	15-1
8	Entree (J. Renick)	106	10-1

†W. Russell and T. H. McCaffrey entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Miss Twinkle (Le Blanc)	106	8-1
7	Paralda (Westrope)	105	10-1
8	Hot Cake (Rosen)	113	3-2
10	*Cycas (Dunbar)	92	12-1
1	Hail (Merritt)	105	10-1
2	Mystic Flyer (Wholey)	110	5-1
3	*Top High (Jackle)	111	6-1
4	*Albuquerque (Schmidl)	111	6-1
5	Bounding Count (Seabo)	113	12-1
6	Westy's Duchess (Roberts)	100	15-1

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al:

The publicity department of this race track will have it's little joke. Read this: "Florida turf patrons who bask daily in the warmth of the sun's tropical rays at Hialeah amidst the gorgeous foliage of the purple-flowered bougainvillea and the gently swaying royal palms, regret to hear of the bitter cold wave which has swept Southern California in recent days. Many here have wired friends to the effect that they are willing to swap unused overcoats for bathing suits." That's what I call rubbing it in. Maj. Louie Arnold Beard, manager of the Whitney racing interests and the directing force of the new Keeneland track at Lexington, Ky., is thoroughly in favor of the Australian barrier introduced here—that is with one reservation. Maj. Beard believes that the barrier and the walk-up start will be of great benefit provided the starter has complete control over the jockeys. Maj. Beard hopes that all tracks will use the walk-up start for 2-year-olds this year. The Greentree Stable has a nice colt here. His name is Forty Winks, a son of Twink. Might be worth remembering when the big stakes roll around. John Hay Whitney has one, Flying Scot, which has shown high promise of winning some of the year's big events. Did you see that picture of Dade Park covered by many feet of water? The track conditions probably would be "raining and submerged." BILL.

First race—Radio Charm is said to be a good juvenile. Anything can win this overloaded dash of unruly youngsters, however. **Our Ketcham** and **Bertillion** may be in the money but your guess is as good as mine.

Second race—El Bandido and **Sheknows** promise to battle it out for the chief award in this field and I prefer them in the order named. **Galon Boy** is in light and is a possibility.

Third race—Brush Hook seems well suited by conditions in this test. Will like the 7-furlong route and draws a good handler in Jockey Stevenson. **Wise Duke** and **Silver Fleece** for the place and show.

Fourth race—Guy Fawkes has a fair chance of surprising the talent in this field. Gets in action with only 103 pounds and has worked well. Wall will do the riding.

Fifth race—White Cockade may be ready to defeat this kind. This one has been improving and I expect a best effort here. The entry of **Genie Palatine** and **Floradora** is dangerous. **Bill Donoghue** has speed and could surprise.

Sixth race—Gallant Eagle gets my call in this mile event. Gets in with a steadying 112 pounds and will be in charge of Jockey Anderson. **Merrymood** and **Coup de Grace** for the place and show.

Seventh race—Be Big shapes up as a good wager in the day's turf race. He likes the course and I see no reason for mistakes. **Roberta** and **Maid of Arches** to complete the money picture.

Eighth race—Miss Twinkle, a winner at Bowie, is a fair sort and may do a lot of running in this distance event. **Hot Cake and Albuquerque** for the other awards.

Best bet—Brush Hook.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1—Longuell, Justa Jimmie, Dark Prince.
2—Defier, Sorcery, Dunce.
3—Popo, Lawmaker, Tomfoolery.
4—Shoeless Joe, Play Cadet, Reel On.
5—The Mauler, Homework, Ricciardo.
6—Southland Beau, Shatterproof, Miss Mar

U. S. Steel Net In 4th Quarter Six-Year Peak

Net Income Was $1.65 on Common Stock After Preferred Dividends.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 26.—Directors of United States Steel Corporation today declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred. For the fourth quarter of 1936 net income available for dividends was $20,650,780, the best for that period since 1930. For the year 1936 net income was $50,525,684, best since 1930.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman, in a statement, said operations for the fourth quarter averaged 66.2 per cent of capacity of finished products, or the highest rate reached in any quarter for the year.

In the fourth quarter of 1935 net income totaled $5,326,417. For the full year 1935 net income was $1,146,708. Net income for the final quarter last year was equal to $1.65 a share on the common stock after allowing for one quarter's dividend requirement on the preferred stock, on which there are arrears. In the final quarter of 1935 profit was equivalent to $1.48 a preferred share. For all last year net profit equaled $2.91 on the common stock after allowing for a full year's preferred dividend requirements. After payment of today's dividend on the preferred stock, accumulations on the issue amount to $9.25 a share.

Taylor's statement added, "the increasing volume of incoming business evident at the close of the third quarter continued in expanding degree during the fourth quarter and to date. Present operations based on production of finished products are at about 75 per cent of rated capacity."

Unexpended balances of authorizations for new installations aggregate at this date $157,000,000. Undistributed profits taxes were deducted in the latest earnings. The preferred dividend is payable February 27 to stockholders of record January 30.

George A. Sloan, former president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., was elected a director.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	27
Thompson	12¾	13
Wahl	4¾	4¾
Butler Brothers	14¾	14¾
National Leather	2	2¼
Swift	26½	26¾
Swift International	32	33¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12¾	13¼
City Com., common	¼	½
City Som. preferred	⅛	¼
Edison	132	133
Public Service $100 par	90	95¾
Public Service no par	90	97
Quaker, common	121½	123
Quaker, preferred	148½	150
Bendix	27⅛	28
Borg Warner	79	80¼
Illinois Brick	19½	19¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27	28
Conso. common	⅝	¾
Conso. preferred	5¼	6
Electric Household	11¾	12
McCord	43	46
National Gypsum	65	68½
Canagamo	70	72
Gen. Household	8¾	9¾

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,971,000; previous day $13,360,000; week ago, $13,762,000; year ago, $19,328,000; two years ago, $11,208,000; January 1 to date, $298,654,000; year ago, $411,701,000; two years ago, $312,578,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936-37 High.	1936-37 Low.	Jan. 27 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.28	115.7	37	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.8	120.7	120.7	— .9	120.5	120.12	2.11
110.4	105.24	136	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	108.23	108.16	108.17	— .5	108.17	108.21	1.87
116.9	111	28	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.9	114.8	114.9	— .4	114.7	114.11	2.02
114.10	111	10	Treasury 4s, 1944-54, reg	114.8	114.8	114.8	— .2			
114.21	109	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.18	113.10	113.10	— .8	113.10	113.12	2.13
109	106.31	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1940-43, June	107.7	107.7	107.7	— .2	107.7	107.9	1.17
111.3	106.17	141	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-47	109.14	109.9	109.12	— .2	109.11	109.12	1.81
109.23	107.31	41	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-43, March	108.8	108.5	108.5	— .5	108.5	108.8	1.32
109.25	107.29	135	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.3	108	108.3	.....	108.2	108.3	1.39
110.15	105.12	204	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.21	108.16	108.18	— .5	108.18	108.20	1.96
109.3	103.24	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	108.6	108.3	108.3	— .3	108.3	108.5	2.16
108.18	103.19	28	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	108.8	108.4	108.5	— .6	108.4	108.6	2.38
108.7	102.29	57	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.8	107.8	107.8	— .4	107.8	107.10	2.14
106.28	102.20	16	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.15	106.12	106.12	— .3	106.14	106.16	2.47
104.26	100	85	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	104.9	104.5	104.7	— .4	104.7	104.8	2.58
106.27	100.31	101	Treasury 2¼s, 1945-47	105.14	105.13	105.14	.....	105.14	105.16	2.05
104.18	101.7	38	Treasury 2¼s, 1948-51	104.2	103.31	104	— .4	103.31	104.1	2.33
103.16	100.23	223	Treasury 2¼s, 1951-54	103.4	103.1	103.2	— .2	103.1	103.4	2.49
103.9	100.30	97	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-59	103	102.28	102.31	— .1	102.30	102.31	2.56
101.21	100.24	213	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.11	101.6	101.9	— .4	101.8	101.9	2.38
104.14	100.15	162	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.27	103.26	103.27	+ .1	103.26	103.27	1.95
105.23	101.20	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.6	105.5	105.5	.....	105.5	105.7	1.90
105.17	100.26	157	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.3	100.3	100.3	.....	100.3	105.2	2.24
106.16	102.20	11	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	106	105.30	106	.....	105.24	106.2	2.33
105.3	100.17	84	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.23	104.21	104.23	— .1	104.22	104.23	2.29
104.19	99.16	36	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.23	102.21	102.21	— .1	102.17	102.20	1.67
103.5	99.17	2	Home Own Loan 2½s, 1942-44	102.19	102.19	102.19	— .3	102.18	102.19	1.75

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
35 Alleghany 5 '44	100¼	100	100¼
8 Alleghany 5 '49	94½	94½	94½
131 Alleghany 5 '50 sta	63½	63	63¼
89 Am & For P 5 2030	85¾	85	85
66 AmIGChem 5½ '49	108¾	108½	108½
24 Am T & T 5½ '43	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 Am T &T 5½ cv 50	172¼	170	170
9 AnacondaCop4½ '50	106⅛	106½	106½
39 Anr C Nitra deb 67	38¾	38½	38½
68 Arm Del 4 '55	100	99¾	100
28 AT&SF 4 '95	113¾	113½	113½
36 ACL cit 4 '52	97⅝	96¾	96¾
B			
23 B&O rfg 6 '95	101	100½	100½
31 B & O 5 '98 F	90	89½	89½
25 B&O cvt 4½ '60	75¾	75	75
15 B&O 4 '48	107⅛	106¾	106¾
2 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120½	120⅝
26 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105¾	105½	105⅝
29 Boston&Me 5 '67	87½	86¼	86¾
106 Buf R & P 4½ '57	92	91	91
C			
3 Can Pac 4½ '60	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
81 Can Pac 4 perp	98¾	98¼	98⅜
1 Can Ill E & G 5 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
40 Can Pac 5 '60	103¼	103	103
18 Can Pac 1st 4 '48	111⅝	111¼	111¼
16 Certain-td 5½ '48	94⅜	94½	94¾
2 Chesap Corp 5 '47	150	150	150
5 C & O gen 4½ '92	124½	124½	124½
46 C & O ref 5½ '95	101	100⅝	100⅝
10 Chi & Alton 3 '49	56	55	55
88 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38	37	37¼
83 Chi Gt West 4 '59	48	47¼	47¼
62 CMSP & P 5 '75	33	32½	32½
187 CMSP&P adj 5 2000	10½	10¼	10¼
105 Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	17⅜	17¼	17¼
108 C P I & P rfg 4 '34	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
11 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
40 CCC&StL 4½ '77	97½	97¼	97½
23 CleUnTerm 4½ '77	105	104¾	105
14 Col & So 4½ '80	76¼	75¼	75¼
1 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11 Colmbia G 5 '61	105¼	104⅝	105¼
Con Inv T 3½ '51	103⅜	103	103¼
37 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105⅜	105	105¼
19 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅝	106½	106⅝
15 Con Oil 3½ '51	105¼	104½	104¾
36 Consu Pow 3½ '70	105	104	105
7 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	62¼	60¾	60¾
D			
22 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94¾	93¾	94¾
4 D & R G 4 '36	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 Det Ed 5 '52	108½	108½	108½
E			
30 Erie rf 5 '75	86½	85¾	86
21 Erie gen lien 4 '96	90¼	90	90
F			
50 Fla E Cst 5 '74	16¾	15¾	15¾
G			
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97	96¾	96¾
8 Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	104	104
30 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107¼	106¾	107
45 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	121	120	120¼
53 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109¼	109¼	109¼
H			
2 Hiram Walk 4¼ '43	107¼	107¼	107¼
58 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	54¾	54	54
21 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	84	83½	83½
30 Hud&Man Inc 5 '57	35¾	34¾	34¾
I			
8 Ill Bel Tel 3½ '70B	108	107¾	107¾
76 Ill Cent 4¾ '66	76½	73¾	74
31 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	88½	85	85
2 Ill Steel 4½ '40	107¼	107¼	107¼
9 Interb R Tr 7 '32	89½	89½	89½
22 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	96½	95½	96¾
20 Int Cement 4 '48	155	155	155
72 Int Hydro El 6 '44	83	82	82¾
18 Int Paper 5 '47	102¼	102	102
15 Int T&T 4½ '52	74	73	73
15 Int T&T deb 5 '55	79	77¾	77¾
K			
6 K C Term 4 '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
L			
18 Lac Gas 5½ '53	70¼	68½	69½
8 Lautaro Nit 6 '54	39¾	39½	39½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 26.

40 bonds	104.70	—0.51
10 first rails	111.85	—0.63
10 second rails	93.45	—0.94
10 utilities	106.13	—0.25
10 industrials	107.35	—0.23

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
39 Leh Val 4 2003	67¾	66	66¾
1 Liggett & M 7 '44	135	135	135
21 Loews 3½ '46	100¾	100⅛	100⅜
12 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105⅛	105¼	105¼
3 Lorillard Co 5 '51	123	122⅛	122⅛
60 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	99½	98	98
24 Louis & N 4 '40	107¼	107¼	107¼
7 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	96¼	96	96
M			
3 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¾	103½	103¾
2 Mi Kt Ry&L 5 '71	104¾	104¼	104¾
3 MSP&SSM con 4 '38	35	35	35
15 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	85½	84¼	84¼
21 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	95	94½	94½
39 Mo Pac 5½ '49	14⅛	13½	13½
58 Mo Pac 5 '77	46¼	45½	45½
135 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17	16	16
67 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	47	46	46
N			
39 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106⅞	106½	106½
26 Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅛	106¼	106¼
2 New Eng T&T 5 '52	126½	126½	126½
24 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	102	100½	100½
1 NO Tex&M 5½ '54	51½	51½	51½
111 NYC cvt 6 '44	107⅞	106¾	107
83 NYC rf 5 2013	101¾	100½	100½
28 NYC con 4 '98	105¼	104¼	104½
23 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	95	94	94
28 NYC&HR 3½ '97	103¾	102½	103¾
53 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	93½	92¼	92½
25 NY Edis 3¼ '66	103½	103	103½
4 NY G El H&P 5 '48	124	124	124
12 NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	49	48¾	48¾
28 NYNH&H 4½ '67	47¼	46¾	46¾
18 NY Ry inc 6 '65	65	64½	64½
8 N Y Tel 4½ '39	108⅛	108¼	108¼
27 NY & Bost 4½ '46	17⅜	17¼	17¼
2 Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
4 N & W 4 '96	119¼	118⅝	118⅝
6 Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105¼	105¼
15 Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	106	105¾	106
22 Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111⅝	111¾
20 Nor Pac 4 '97	108¼	108⅛	108⅜
22 Nor Pac 3 2047	81¼	80¼	80¼
O			
5 Or WashRR&N 4'61	108⅜	106½	106½
19 Otis Steel 6 '41	102	102	102
P			
23 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	105⅛	104⅜	105⅛
48 Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	104	103¾	103¾
13 Para Pict 6 '55	100½	100¼	100½
8 Penn Dix & N 4½	100¼	100¼	100¼
9 Pen P&L 4½ '81	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
28 Pen RR gen 5 '68	121¾	120¾	120¾
41 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	114	112	113
11 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	106½	106	106½
86 Pen RR 3¾ '70	102¼	101¾	101¾
4 Peo GL&CCht 5 '47	116¼	116	116¼
17 Phila Co 5 '67	106¼	106⅛	106
9 Phil Read C&Ie '49	25	24⅝	24⅝
19 Phil Read C&Ie '73	46½	45½	45½
18 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73½	73½	73½
125 Postal Tel&C 5 '53	41¾	40¾	40¾
26 Pressed Stl C 5 '51	98	97¾	97¾
50 Pure Oil 4¼ '50ww	127	126	126
R			
6 Readg 4½ '97 A	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
2 Rem Rand 4½ '56	112⅝	112½	112½
52 Republic Stl 4½ '61	98½	97¾	97¾
17 Richfield Oil 6 '44	59½	59	59½
S			
6 St JIM&M R&C 4 '33	87¼	86¾	87⅛
8 St L S F 4½ '78	28¾	28	28
28 St L S F 4 '50 A	33¾	32¾	32¾
81 Seab A L con 4 '49	18¾	18¾	18¾
58 Sears-All Pls 4 '36A	19½	19	19
63 Shell Un 2½ '51	100¼	99¾	100⅛
3 So Bell T & T 5 '41	107¾	107¾	107¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
21 Sou Pac 4½ '81	95⅞	95	95⅛
40 So Pac rfg 4 '56	107⅜	106¼	106¾
23 So Pac 3¾ '46	101¼	101	101¼
33 South Ry con 5 '94	111¼	110½	111¼
66 South Ry gen 4 '56	81	80½	80¾
68 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
22 Studebaker 6 cvt '45	133½	130¼	130¾
T			
15 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	101½	101	101
89 Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¼	102½	103¼
1 Tex & Pac 5 '77 C	79	78¾	78¾
30 Third Ave adj 5 '60	41	40½	40¾
U			
30 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114⅞	114¼	114¾
11 Unit Drug 5 '53	102¾	102½	102¾
4 U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106¾	106¾
4 Utah P & L 5 '44	106½	105½	105½
11 Util P & L 5½ '47	67¼	66¼	66¼
23 Util P & L 5 '59	65	63½	63½
V			
25 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105	104¾	105
W			
14 Wabash 4½ '78 C	39¾	37½	39¾
1 Walwrth 4 '53	86½	84¼	86½
33 Warner Bros 6 '39	100½	99½	100
16 Warner Quinl 6 '39	51¼	50¾	50¾
62 West Md 4 '52	106	105	105
38 West Pac 1 5 '46	37	36½	36¾
6 Western Un 5 '51	106½	106½	106⅝
6 Western Un 4½ '50	107¾	107½	107½
6 Western Un 5 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
42 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101½	101	101½
21 Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35	38	36¾	36¾
Y			
39 Youngst S&T 4 '61	104¾	104	104¼
25 Youngst&T 3½ '51	126	124½	125
FOREIGN BONDS.			
24 Abitibi P & P 5 '53	93¾	92¼	92¼
21 Akershus 5 '63	98½	98	98½
5 Argentine 6 '57 A	102½	102¾	102¾
4 Arg 6 af '59 Jun	101½	101⅜	101⅜
2 Arg 4s 6 '60 May	102½	102½	102⅜
6 Arg 6 '61 Feb	102½	102½	102½
4 Argentine 5½ '62	102¾	102	102¾
10 Australia 5 '57	109½	109¼	109¼
19 Australia 4½ '56	102½	102⅛	102½
4 Austria 7 '57	101	101	101
6 Belgium 6 '55	106⅛	106⅛	108⅛
27 Brazil 8 '41	52	51½	52
31 Brazil 6½ '26-57	44¾	44¼	44½
68 Brazil 6½ '27-57	44¾	44¾	44¾
47 Buen A 4¾ '77	82¾	82	82
1 Bulgaria 7½ '68	24¾	24¾	24¾
11 Canada 5 '52	114¼	114¼	114¼
29 Canada 3¼ '61	101¾	100¾	101
4 Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	17½	16¾	16¾
77 Chile 8 '60	20¾	20	20¾
43 Chile 6 '61 Feb	20¾	20½	20¾
33 Colomb 6 '61 Oct	31½	30½	30½
3 Copenhag 5 '52	99½	99¾	99¾
116 Cuba 5½ '45	61¾	60½	60¾
5 Denmark 4½ '62	100	99¾	99¾
4 French 7 '49	130	130	130
11 Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	25	24½	24¾
18 Ger Govt 7 '49	31¾	30¾	31
5 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	75¾	75½	75½
16 Italy 7 '51	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Met Water 5½ '50	103¾	103¼	103½
5 Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	7	7	7
8 Milan City 6½ '52	74	73¼	73¼
20 Norway 4¼ '65	101¾	101¼	101¼
8 Norway 5 '63	100¾	100¾	100¾
8 Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Orient Dev 5½ '58	73¼	72¼	72¾
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	99¾	99¼	99¾
59 Peru 1st 6 '60	21¼	20¾	20¾
6 Poland 5 '50	60¾	60½	60¾
2 Poland 7 '47	78	78	78
3 Queensld 6 '47	112¾	112¾	112¾
14 Rio de Jan 6½ '53	31½	30½	30½
10 Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	28¾	28¾	28¾
15 Rome 6½ '52	74½	74¼	74¼
11 Sao Paulo St 7 '40	97½	97¾	97½
10 Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29¼	28¾	28¾
1 Sydney 5½ '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Tokyo City 5½ '61	73½	73	73½
20 Tokyo El Li 6 '53	74¾	73¾	74¾
2 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	87½	87½	87½
27 Uruguay 8 '66	69	68	68½
3 Vienna City 6 '52	93	93	93
12 Yokohama 6 '61	80	79½	79¾

Wheat Declines After Address By Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture Indicates Increased Production.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Price setbacks that practically canceled gains of a cent a bushel for wheat took place in late dealings today. The setbacks came about after a radio address by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace indicating likelihood of substantial declines of values of farm products this year because of increased production. He said that with ordinary weather the large domestic winter wheat acreage means tumbling wheat prices next July and August.

At the close, wheat was ⅜ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 128¾, July 113@@113½, September 109⅝@109½. Corn unchanged to ¼ up, May 109½@109⅝, July 104⅝@104¾, September 100. Oats ⅛ off to ¼ advance, May 50¼@50⅝, and rye varying from ⅞ decline to 1⅛ bulge, May 111. The provisions outcome ranged from 2 cents loss to 7 cents gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.28⅜	1.29½	1.28⅜	1.28⅜
July	1.13⅝	1.14¼	1.12⅞	1.13
September	1.10	1.10½	1.09⅜	1.09⅝
Corn—				
May new	1.09¼	1.10	1.09⅛	1.09½
Old	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.06¾	1.07¼
July, new	1.05	1.05½	1.04⅝	1.04⅝
Old	1.02¼	1.02⅝	1.02⅛	1.02½
September	1.00½	1.00¾	99¾	1.00
Oats—				
May	50¾	51¼	50⅝	50⅝
July	45	45⅝	44⅛	44⅛
September	42⅜	42⅝	42	42
Soybeans—				
May	1.58	1.58	1.58	1.58
July	1.57½	1.57½	1.57½	1.57½
Rye—				
May	1.09⅞	1.11¾	1.09⅞	1.11
July	1.00¾	1.02⅛	1.00¾	1.02
September	92½	93	91½	91
Barley—				
May	84	84	84	84
Lard—				
January	13.30	13.42	13.30	13.30
March	13.37	13.52	13.37	13.47
May	13.62	13.75	13.60	13.70
July	13.85	13.97	13.82	13.90
September	14.02	14.12	14.02	14.12

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.12@1.13½; No. 4 yellow, 1.08½@1.12½; No. 5 yellow, 1.06½@1.08½; No. 3 white, 1.15; No. 4 white, 1.13@1.13¼; No. 5 white, 1.07½, outside weight; sample grade, 1.04½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 55½; No. 2 white, 54½. Cereal: No. 3 white, 52¼.

RYE—No sales reported.

BARLEY—Feed, 80@1.00 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.43 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—27.00@34.00 cwt.

Daily Oil Output Makes New Record

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 26 (AP).—The second new high mark in the national production of crude oil in as many weeks was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal.

During the week ending January 23, according to the journal's computation, the output of the Nation's wells was 3,197,487 barrels of crude oil daily, 31,927 barrels daily greater than the previous record reported a week ago.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Drift Lower on Flood and Labor News; Bonds Lower; Wheat Firm.

New York, Jan. 26.—Stocks, bonds and commodities felt the depressing effect of news display on flood disasters and labor unrest, and in moderate trading prices continued to retreat. Turnover in stocks was again around 2,250,000 shares, with prices near the worst at the close and leaders down 1 to 3 points. May wheat ended an eighth of a cent higher at 128¾ cents a bushel.

In addition to the bearish influence of the floods and the apparent deadlock in the motor troubles, because of the unwillingness of General Motors to repossess its own plants, no one group appeared to be much weakeer than another. Motor shares declined, but so did the steels, with operations cut by the floods, and rails joined utilities in sifting lower. It is becoming more appareent that the floods will prove to be a major retarding influence on business progress for the next few months, but important industrially as are the districts offected, it is too much to suppose that the economic losses involved will do more than slow down our recovery.

Opening prices in most seections were the best of the day. Oils and scattered industrials sold a shade higher at the start. Some of the building construction shares also moved forward, but their privileged position did not appear strong eenough to maintain the early rise. The price range was wide only in stocks under special influence. America Smelting broke on news that new stock would be offered for the purpose of retiring 6 per cent preferred, rights having an indicated value of around 3¼. Enthusiasm for International Paper issues cooled a bit when directors met and failed to announce a recapitalization plan.

Metals Weak.

Stock groups to recede from a fraction to 3 points in the weakest part of the trading were metals, motors, chemicals, rails, utilities, mail orders, equipments and motor accessories. Sugar sharees advanced moderately. Paramount first preferred was erratic. Westinghouse dropped half a dozen points. A 3-point break was recorded on one transaction. A dividend meetnig is set for tomorrow and a long bull position has been constructed. Worthing Pump softened 2 to 3 points.

B. M. T. stock traders had a sit-down strike of their own and did nothing. Secretary Wallace with his direful prediction on farm prices probably helped implement shares to drop 1 to 3 points. Some of the recent fast-stepping utilities gave ground quickly.

Money markets were unchanged. Foreign exchanges were slow, aside from Dutch and Argentines. Franc futures weakened slightly and the spot rate was down a trifle, too, but otherwise the franc market failed to give visible evidence of all the perturbation which has been aroused by stories predicting a decline. Undoubtedly there is a possibility of the support point being lowered to some place between the present level and 6.34 cents, the lower devaluation point, but this possibility has existed ever since the franc was devalued last September and the chances for further lowering of the franc's exchange value have been enhanced by the failure of any repatriation of French capital to get under way.

London bankers always are ready to give France a sterling credit against gold, however they may feel about the inadvisability of advertising in this manner a weakness in the French situation, and it may be that the French treasury again will borrow in London for its deficit financing in order to give the rentes market a rest. Consensus in London is that the franc is considerably overvalued and soon or late will have to be pared.

Little by Little.

Mere talk of higher interest rates seems to be an influence in bringing them about. Week by week the rate for Treasury discount bills creeps forward. The latest offering was at the rate of 0.361 per cent, compared with 0.345 per cent in the previous week. It probably would be just as easy for banks to collect much more on their funds, once the market became accustomed to the higher rates, as was shown by the agreement to put up call money several months ago when no real change in credit conditions had taken place. Statistically there is no reason why interest rates should advance, but a basis for hardening here might be given by higher Reserve requirements. That added to the natural desire of the banks for larger interest returns could give the money market a distinct uplift. By making credit look dearer it might even promote a mild rush to obtain the commodity before rates were lifted still higher.

Decline in Thrift.

The failure of savings to increase even by the amount of the interest paid, indicating that savings depositors were making withdrawals equal to what they deposited, plus a portion of their interest, has been mentioned previously in this column on the basis of New York State figures. Deposits of savings banks in 18 States in 1936 increased $183,260,928 to a total of $10,101,073,980. Since the banks paid an average rate of 2.53 per cent, the increase should have been more than $250,000,000 if the depositors had increased their balances only by the interest they received. The figures show that tendencies here are paralleled in the country at large.

New Listings.

A stock exchange firm lists a number of stocks which have been added to the stock exchange in recent months. It gives current prices and makes a study of their investment possibilities. The list may be used as a check-up on the usual action of stocks brought to the big board. Many such issues have shown a tendency to decline, suggesting that the listing was sought mainly as an aid to "distribution." That seems particularly ture when the stocks previously were dealt in on some out-of-town market or over the counter and less likely to be true when a good seasoning period on the curb exchange had been had. In the following list of newcomers the majority show advances over their initial prices upon listing. A comparative list follows:

Company.	Init	Cur'nt	Net Ch'ge
Black & Decker	32	37½	+5½
Butler Bros	16¾	14⅞	—1⅞
Cent. Violeta Sug	23½	21¼	—2¼
El Paso Nat. Gas	26⅛	27¼	+1⅛
Florence Stove	58	50	—8
Francisco Sugar	14	16½	+2½
Internat. Mining	14⅛	16⅝	+1½
Masonite Corp	60	59	— 1
McGraw Electric	40½	42½

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales today, 773,000 shares; year ago, 983,507. Total bond sales today, $2,300,000; year ago, $5,471,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1.50 Acme Wire vtc(2g)	52	50	51
8 Aero Sup Mfg B.	5⅛	5	5
1 Agfa Ansco	18	18	18
2 Ainsworth (1e)	20½	20¼	20½
3 Air Invest (.60)	5	5	5
.80 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	86	85½	85½
1 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	74½	73½	73½
1 Allen Indus (1a)	25	25	25
7 Alliance Inv	4⅛	4	4
11 Alum Co Am	163¼	161	161½
1 Alum Goods (1.05e)	17½	17½	17½
1 Alum Ind (.40)	11	11	11
3.50 Alum Ltd	106½	104¼	105½
1 Am Airlines	28	28	28
13 Am Box Bd Co(1⅛)	18½	18	18⅛
2 Am Beverage	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1.50 Am Cit P&LA(3h)	40	39½	39½
1 A CIP&LAww(2⅓h)	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
2 Am CitP&LB (.20e)	7	6¾	6¾
48 Am Cyan B (.60a)	33¾	33¼	33¼
4 Am & Fgn P war.	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 Am Fork&Hoe (1a)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
27 Am Gas&El (1.40)	45¼	44¼	44¼
3.50 Am G&E pf (6)	111¼	110¾	110¾
12 Am Gen (⅛e)	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛
1 Am Hard Rub (1e)	28¼	28¼	28¼
16 Am Light&T(1.20a)	24⅜	24	24
1 Am Mfg (2e)	33	32½	32½
135 Am Maracaibo	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
3 Am Meter (2¼e)	57½	56½	56½
1 Am Pneum	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50 Am Pot&Ch (2½e)	40½	40½	40½
4 Am Seal Kap(.30e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
97 Am Sup Power	2¾	2½	2¾
5 Am Sup P pf	82	81	82
2 Am Thread pf(¼)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Anch Post F	5¼	5¼	5¼
7 Anc Wupp (.20a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Anex Elec (1e)	38½	36½	38½
340 Arctur Rad Tube	2⅜	2	2
20 Ark Nat Gas	9½	8¾	9
153 Ark Nat Gas A	9½	8⅞	9
3 Ark Nat Gas pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
.30 Ark Pow&Lt pf(7)	95	95	95
3 Arkansas (.60a)	14	13½	13½
40 Ashland Oil(.40a)	8	7¾	7¾
1 As El Ind (.297e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
10 As G & El	2⅜	2¼	2¼
21 As G & El A	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
25 As G&El war	7-32		
1 As G & El pf	33¼	33¼	33¼
4 As Laund vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 As Laund	⅝	⅝	⅝
33 Atl Cst Fish	13	12	12¾
11 Atl Coast Line (2½e)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
30 Atlas Corp (.80)	17⅝	17½	17½
3 Atlas Corp pf (3)	52	51¾	52
20 Atlas Corp war	3¼	3	3¼
1 Atl Pw Pf (6)	27½	26	26¾
13 Austin Silver M.	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 Automat Prod	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Auto V Mach (⅛)	8½	8½	8½
1.40 Axton Fis A(1.20)	40	39¾	39¾
B			
1.50 Babcock & Wil (1e)	151½	150	151½
12 Baldwin Bond rts.	3⅛	3¼	3¼
8 Barium Sta Stl	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Bell Aircraft	14¼	14	14⅜
1 Bellanca Aire	6¾	6¾	6¾
117 Berkey & GayFurn	4	3⅞	3⅞
156 Berkey&G F war	2	1⅞	1⅞
3 Bickfords (1.20)	15⅛	15	15
1 Bickfords pf (2½)	36	36	36
8 Bliss E W	22	21⅝	21⅞
8 Blue Ridge (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3½
3 Blumenthal (S)	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 Bohack (HC) 1 pf	53½	53½	53½
1.80 Borne Scrym (1.40)	16¾	16¼	16¼
2 Botany Cons M	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Bower B Bear(½g)	30¼	30	30
1 Bowm Bilt H pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Bowm Pub pf	27	27	27
1 Braz T & L (.40g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
11 Bridgpt Mach (1e)	20¼	20¼	20¼
16 Brill A	9¾	9	9
1 Brill B	3¾	3½	3½
2 Brill pf	60¼	58¾	58¾
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Brown F&W (.15e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
11 Brown F Dist	10¼	9¾	9¾
1 Brunc M Mlpm (.90e)	12	12	12
1.50 Buf N&EP lpf (5)	104	104	104
3 Bunk Hill & S (2a)	117	115½	116¾
2 Burma Ltd (.258e)	4	4	4
2 Burco war	⅜	⅜	⅜
C			
10 Cab & Wire B	½	½	½
1 Cab & Prod vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Calumba Sug (1.60a)	31¼	31¼	31¼
1.25 Can Car & Fdy pf	31	30¼	30½
5 Can Ind Alc A	8¾	8	8
1 Can Ind Alc B	7½	7½	7½
5 Can Marc Wire	2⅝	2½	2⅝
16 Carib Syn	2⅝	2½	2½
27 Carrier Corp	34¾	34	34½
1 Casco Prod	36½	36½	36½
33 Catalin Am (.40e)	10½	10	10
25 Celluloid pf	43	43	43
20 Celluloid 1 pf	94	94	94
43 Cen & Sw Ut	5⅞	5⅝	5¾
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	18	18	18
11 Cen St El pf	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Cen St El pf	24	23	23
2.75 Cen St E cv pf n.	23¼	22½	22½
7 Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
1 Charis (⅛)	16½	16½	16½
1.50 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	62¼	61	61
21 Chi Nipple Mach(1¼a)	31	31	31
3.25 Childs pf	82¾	81	81¾
159 Cities Service	4⅝	4½	4½
7 Cit serv pf	53½	52½	52½
.80 Clev Cr 6 pf	70	70	70
2 City Au Stpg(1.10e)	14	14	14
213 Claude Neon Lts	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞
2 Clayton&Lam (.70e)	10½	10½	10½
1 Cleve Tract	113	111	111
1 Clinch Coal	5	5	5
4 Club Al Uten	2½	2	2¼
43 Colon Develop	6⅛	5¾	5¾
4 Colon Develop A	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
4 Colon Develop pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
7 Colo Fuel & I war	19¾	19¼	19¾
2 Colts Pat F (1¼a)	59	58½	58½
1.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	90	89½	89½
182 Colum O & E (.20e)	10	9¾	9¾
3 Comwlth Dist(.10e)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
5 Com Ed (5)	133	132¼	132¼
174 Com & Sou war	⅜	⅜	⅜
175 Comm P & L 1 pf.	61	59¼	60
1 Comm Pub (.35g)	34	33¾	33½
7 Comm Wat Svc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 CShM vtc ext(1a)	16¾	16¾	16¾
27 Cons Aire	26⅞	26	26
3 Cons Biscuit (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
12 Cons Cop Min	8	7¾	7¾
3 Con G&EBa (3.60)	8	87½	88
.25 Cons M & S (2e)	75	75	75
7 Cons Royalty (.20)	3⅛	3	3
19 Cont Oil Mex	2½	2⅜	2⅜
18 Cont Roll Mch	22	21¼	21⅝
2 Cook P & V (.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
3 Cooper-Bess	30¼	30	30¼
1 Copper Range	14	14	14
9 Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5
7 Corroon & Rey	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
24 Cosden Oil Me	3¾	3½	3¾
1 Cosden Oil Me pf	32	32	32
1 Cramp & Sons	1½	1½	1½
3 Creole Pet (½e)	37⅛	36½	36½
15 Crocker Wh (.10e)	18¾	17½	17¾
41 Croft Brewing	1⅞	⅞	⅞
25 Crown C Pet (.06e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Crown C Intl A (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Crown Drug (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cuban Tob	13	13	13
40 Cusi Mex	⅝	⅝	⅝
D			
10 Darby Pet (½)	18¼	17⅝	17⅞
4 Dayton Rub	23¾	23½	23¾
2 Dayton Rub A(1⅛)	30¾	30¾	30¾
6 Derby Oil	7	6½	6½
2 Det Gasket (1)	16	16	16
7 Det G&Mpfww(1.20)	19	19	19
1 Det Gr Ice (1.80e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Det Mich Stove	7¾	7½	8½
3 Det Pap Prod(¼a)	9½	9¾	9¾
1 Det St Pr(1½e)	56	56	56
3 Dist Co Ltd (.749e)	29¼	29¼	29¼
3 Doehler D Cast(1a)	39	39	39
2 Dow Chem pf (2.10)	156½	154	154
4 Driv-Harris (⅜g)	40½	40	40
1 Dubilier Con	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Duval Tex (⅛e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
E			
57 Eagle P Lead(.60e)	24¾	23¾	23¾
3 East Gas & F	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 East G&F 6 pf (6)	67	66½	66½
1 EastG&F pr pf(4½)	78	77	77
.25 East M Iron(1.30e)	24½	24½	24½
2 East Sta Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 East Sta B pf	77	77	77
5 Easy W M B (½)	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 Econ Gro Strs(1⅛e)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Eisler El (.30f)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
181 El A & El pf	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
3 El B & S pf (6)	86½	85⅝	85⅝
2 El B & S 5 pf (5)	76	76	76
1 El Pow As A (⅛e)	8½	8½	8½
.50 El P&L 2d pf A	69¾	69¾	69¾
1 Elec Shave	6	6	6
3 Elgin N W (2½e)	37¾	37½	37½
1.50 Emp G & F 7 pf.	69¾	69½	69½
2 Emsco D & E (1a)	18	18	18
112 Equity Corp (⅛e)	2	2¼	2¼
1 Europ El deb rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19 Evans Wallp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Evans Wallp pf	28	27	27
22 Ex-cello A&T (⅛e)	23	22¾	22¾
F			
2 Fairchild Av (.15e)	7¼	7	7¼
6 Falstaff Brew(1⅛e)	9¾	9½	9½
1 Fanny Farmer(⅛a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Fansteel	12¾	12¾	12¾
14 Ferro Enam (3e)	42	40¼	41
54 Fidelio Brew	1¼	1	1¼
15 Fisk Rub	12¾	12¼	12¾
1 Fisk Rub pf (6)	86	82	82
28 Ford M Can A (1)	27¾	27	27
1 Ford M Fran	5	5	5
2 Ford Mot Ltd(.18le)	7¾	7¾	7¾
50 Fort Pitt Brew (.80)	10¼	10	10½
2 Freedlert G	13¼	13	13
1.50 FroedtG cv pf(1.20)	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
G			
83 Gen Alloys	4⅞	4¾	4¾
2 Gen Firepfg (.40a)	19½	19½	19½
9 Gen Invest	1⅝	1½	1½
4 Gen Rayon A	1¾	1¾	1¾
9 Gen Tel (1.35e)	22	22	22
18 Gen T & Rub	23½	23	23
1 Gilbert (AC) new	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 Gobeck (HC) 1 pf	43½	43½	43½
15 Glen Alden (1¼e)	13⅝	13½	13½
2.50 Godchaux Sug A(1g)	44¼	44	44
3 Godchaux Sug B	30½	29	30
1 Goldfield Con	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Gorham Inc A	7½	7	7
1 Gorh Inc pf	35	35	35
2 Gorh Mfg vtc (1a)	24½	24	24½
28 Grand Nat Films	4	3¾	3¾
1 Grand Rap V (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Gran Tr P S (1)	20¼	19¾	19¾
30 Gt Atl & P sy (6a)	116¼	115	115
1.80 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	42	41¾	41¾
2 Greenf T & D	12½	11½	11½
2 Grey Bar Prod	5½	5¼	5¼
1 Guard Inv	1	1	1
22 Gulf Oil	63¾	61½	61½
.80 Gulf Sta Ut 6 pf(6)	95	95	95
H			
18 Hall Lamp (.40e)	7¼	6¾	6¾
1 Halold (1a)	23	23	23
11 Hartman Tob	2	2	2
1 Harvd Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
9 Hat Corp Am B	14	13¾	13¾
7 Hazeltine (.3e)	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
31 Heela Min (.60e)	18½	17¾	18
3 Helena Rubin	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Herden Chem (2a)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Holling Gold (.85a)	18	18	18

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
7 Holophane (⅛g)	31	29½	29½
24 Hud Bay M&S (1)	33⅜	32⅜	32⅝
11 Humble Oil (1a)	85⅛	84	84
2 Hurley's Del	1¾	1½	1½
4 Hycrade Fd	5¼	5⅛	5¼
.50 Hycrade Sylv (2a)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅝
I			
6.50 Ill P&L $6 pf	67	65	65⅝
13 Imp Oil Can (½a)	21⅞	21½	21½
.25 Illum Shra A (2)	61½	61½	61½
15 Loop Stk Gas (.60e)	12¾	12½	13⅛
52 Long Is Lt	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.30 Long Is L pf (7)	90	89	90
1.75 Long Is P L B (6)	78	75½	75½
3 Loudon Packg (.40a)	6¼	6¼	6¼
14 Louis L&E (.40a)	15	14¾	14¾
4 Lynch Corp (2a)	41	40¾	40¾
M			
3 McCord Rad B	12¼	12¼	12¼
32 McWill Phnds (2)	33⅝	32¾	33⅛
2 Majestic Rad & T	4¾	4¼	4¼
1 Mangel Stra	10	10	10
6 Margey Oil (⅝g)	23¼	22	22
1 Mass Util Asso	3¼	3¼	3¼
8 Massey Harris	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
1 Master Elec (1)	19½	19½	19½
2 Mead John (3a)	109¾	106	106
13 Memph N Gas(⅛e)	6⅝	6¼	6¼
1 Mercan J Stra (2g)	40	40	40
1 Mer&MfrsA (.30e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
31 Merritt-C &S	10¼	9¾	9¾
1.25 Merritt-C & S pfA	76	73	74½
177 Mesabi Iron	1¼	1	1¼
2 Metal Textile(.30e)	5¾	5½	5¾
20 Mich Bumper	3¼	3	3¼
24 Michigan G & O	6⅝	6	6¼
1 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Midland Stl (2)	22½	22½	22½
.25 Midvale (5e)	84	84	84
5 Mid West Abr(.30e)	4¼	4¼	4¾
6 Mining Corp Can	3¾	3¾	3¾
.75 Minn Min&M (1a)	40	40	40
1 Mock J Voeh(.15e)	14	14	14
2.50 Mohawk-Hud 1pf(7)	100⅛	100	100
31 Molybdenum (.50)	10¼	10	10¼
3 Monroe L A (.32)	4	4	4
2 Mount Prod (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
9 Mueller Brass (.1a)	46¾	44¼	44¼
N			
35 Nat Bellas Hess	3¼	3	3⅛
5 Nat Contain (⅛e)	14⅜	13½	13½
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	19¼	19	19
7 Nat Invest	3½	3⅜	3⅜
2 Nat Inves war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.40 Nat In pf (13.69k)	103	102	103
1 Nat Leather	2	2	2
1 Nat Mfg & Strs	10½	10½	10½
2 Nat Oil Pro (.60a)	41	40½	40½
2 Nat P&L pf (6)	90½	89½	89½
28 Nat Rub Mch(.20e)	15½	15	14½
33 Nat Service			
3 Nat Service pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Nat Trans (⅜e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
31 Nat Un Rad	2½	2	2⅛
3 Nebel	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Nevada Cal El	19½	19½	19½
.30 New Eng T&T(6½e)	135	135	135
2 N H Clock (1½)	21	21	21
1.50 N J Zinc (2)	81	80½	80½
2 N Mex&Ariz (.01e)	4	4	4
3 Newmo Min (3⅜e)	126	125½	125½
1 N Y&Hon R(4.65e)	32	31	31¾
1 N Y Merch (2.40)	44	44	44
10 N Y Pow & Lt pf (7)	113½	113½	113½
10 N Y P&L 6 pf (6)	104½	104½	104½
1 N Y Shipbd Fd	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 N Y Tel pf (6½)	118½	118½	118½
2 N Y Transit (.30a)	5¼	5¼	5¼
30 N Y Wat Serv pf	62	60¼	62
57 Niag Hud Po (.40e)	17	16¾	16¾
1 Niag Hud A war			
1 Niag Hud B war	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Niag Sh Md B(.60e)	14¾	14½	14½
1 Nia-Sem-P (1e)	49½	47	49½
5 Nipissing M	3¼	3¼	3¼
11 Noma Elec (.40e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
22 Nor Am Lt&Pow	6¾	5¾	5¾
50 Nor Am L&P pf	70	70	70
7 Nor Am Rayon (.3e)	43½	42¾	42¾
2 Nor Am Ray B(3e)	42½	42½	42½
2 Nor Cen Tex (.15e)	5½	5½	5½
122 Nor Europ Oil	5	4¾	4¾
1 Nor Pipe L (.33g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Nor St P	35½	34½	35¼
8 Nor Texas El pf	4¾	3¾	4¼
7 No'west Eng (⅛g)	29	28	29
2 Novadel-Ag (2)	34¼	34	34
O			
50 Ohio Pow pf (6)	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Okla Nat Gas	13½	12¾	12¾
1.50 Okla Nat Gas pf.	31¼	31	31
20 Oldetyme Dist	5¾	5½	5½
3 Overseas Sec (.30g)	10¼	9¾	9¾
P			
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
.25 Pac Lighting pf (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Pac Tin spec (2a)	40¾	40¾	40¾
6 Pan Am Pet (1)	70	67	67
58 Pantepec Oil	8¾	8½	8½
1 Parker Pen (2)	28½	28	28
1 Penin Tel (⅛g)	29½	29½	29½
1 Penn-Mex Fuel(⅛e)	7	6¾	6¾
36 Pennroad	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
90 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	111¾	111¼	111¼
75 Pa Salt (4a)	169¾	166¾	166¾
3 Pa Wat & Pow (4)	91	90½	91
.25 Pepperell (.6a)	137	137	137
6 Mining Corp Can	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Phillips Pkg (½e)	13¾	13¼	13¾
9 Phoenix Sec	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Phoen Sec pf (3)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
1 Pierce Governor(1e)	24¾	23¾	23¾
6 Pines Winterfront	2⅞	2¾	2¾
5 Pioneer Gold (.80)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
16 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
9 Pitts Forg	23	22¾	22¾
3.30 Pitts Ft W & C(7a)	93	92	93
3 Pitts Pl Gl (6e)	143	142½	142½
3 PleasValWine(.05g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Potrero Sugar	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 Powdrell&Alex(.60a)	11	10¾	10¾
1 Prat & Lam (2e)	39	39	39
2 Premier Gld (.12a)	4½	4¼	4¼
59 Prod Corp	½	½	½
2 Prosperity B (.15)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 P S Ind $7 pr pf	66	66	66
.70 P S Ind $6 pr pf	35	35	35
2 Pur Sd P 5 pf(1¼k)	86	85	85
2.75 Pur Sd P 6 pf	53½	52½	52½
Q			
1 Quebec Pow (1)	22¼	22¼	22¼
R			
1.25 Rwy&Lgt Sec(1.25)	25½	25¼	25¼
29 Rainbow Lum A	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
37 Rainbow Lum B	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Raym Conc (⅛g)	30¼	30	30⅛
3 Raytheon Mfg vtc	5½	5¼	5⅜
7 Red Bank Oil	11½	11¼	11¼
2 Reed Roll Bit(.80a)	35¼	35¼	35¼
9 Reiter-Fost	4	4	4
1 Reybarn Inc (⅛e)	5½	5½	5½
3 Reynolds Inv	2	2	2
26 Richmond Rad	6¾	5¾	6
6 Root Pet (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Rossia Ind pf	16	16	16
40 Rustless I & S	15¼	14¾	15
14 Ryan Cons	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
1 Ryerson & Haynes	6	6	6
S			
37 St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 St Lawrence Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾
62 St Regis Pap	10¼	9¾	9¾
1 St Regis Pap pf	116¼	116¼	116¼
4 Savoy Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
7 Schiff Co (3a)	38	38	38
2 Schulte R Est			
2 Scoville Mfg (2¼e)	54	52⅞	54
2 Scurry Cty Gen	4½	4½	4½
10 Seagal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Seiberling Rub	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Selected Indus	4¼	4	4
3 Sellnd(al ctf)(5½)	99½	99½	99½
50 Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	99½	99½	99½
14 Sentry S Con	1¼	1	1
1 Seton Leather(½e)	11½	11½	11½
67 Seversky Airc	6¾	6¼	6¼
17 Shattuck Denn	21¾	20½	20⅝
3 Shaw WASP (.80)	30¾	30¾	30¾
1 Sherwin Wms Ltd.	25½	25½	25½
3 Sherwin-Wms (4)	138¾	137½	138¾
18 Shrevept 2d-DLP sta	36	36	36
10 Simplic Gor Inte (1e)	32¾	32¼	32½
6 Sonotone (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 So Penn Oil (1¼a)	47¼	47¼	47¼
10 So Cal Ed pf(1½a)	40	40	40
2 So Cr Ed B pf(1½)	29	28½	29
2 So C Ed 7 pf(1¾)	27¾	27¾	27¾
3 Phillips Pkg (½e)	13¾	13¼	13¾
9 Phoenix Sec	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Phoen Sec pf (3)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
1 Pierce Governor(1e)	24¾	23¾	23¾
6 Pines Winterfront	2⅞	2¾	2¾
5 Pioneer Gold (.80)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
16 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
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3 Powdrell&Alex(.60a)	11	10¾	10¾
1 Prat & Lam (2e)	39	39	39
2 Premier Gld (.12a)	4½	4¼	4¼
59 Prod Corp	½	½	½
2 Prosperity B (.15)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 P S Ind $7 pr pf	66	66	66
.70 P S Ind $6 pr pf	35	35	35
2 Pur Sd P 5 pf(1¼k)	86	85	85
2.75 Pur Sd P 6 pf	53½	52½	52½
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1 Quebec Pow (1)	22¼	22¼	22¼
R			
1.25 Rwy&Lgt Sec(1.25)	25½	25¼	25¼
29 Rainbow Lum A	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
37 Rainbow Lum B	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Raym Conc (⅛g)	30¼	30	30⅛
3 Raytheon Mfg vtc	5½	5¼	5⅜
7 Red Bank Oil	11½	11¼	11¼
2 Reed Roll Bit(.80a)	35¼	35¼	35¼
9 Reiter-Fost	4	4	4
1 Reybarn Inc (⅛e)	5½	5½	5½
3 Reynolds Inv	2	2	2
26 Richmond Rad	6¾	5¾	6
6 Root Pet (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Rossia Ind pf	16	16	16
40 Rustless I & S	15¼	14¾	15
14 Ryan Cons	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
1 Ryerson & Haynes	6	6	6
S			
37 St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 St Lawrence Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾
62 St Regis Pap	10¼	9¾	9¾
1 St Regis Pap pf	116¼	116¼	116¼
4 Savoy Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
7 Schiff Co (3a)	38	38	38
2 Schulte R Est			
2 Scoville Mfg (2¼e)	54	52⅞	54
2 Scurry Cty Gen	4½	4½	4½
10 Seagal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Seiberling Rub	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Selected Indus	4¼	4	4
3 Sellnd(al ctf)(5½)

NA. 4200—Rent Your Room Quickly and Easily With a Post Want Ad

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
A				
26	Ala Pow 4½ '67	93½	93	93
9	Am G&E 5 2028	107¼	106½	107¼
33	Am P&L 6 2016	108	108½	106½
3	Appal E Pw 5 '56	105½	105½	105¾
18	As Elec 4½ '53	64⅜	64¼	64⅛
14	As G&E 5 '50	62¾	62⅛	62⅛
13	As G&E 5 '58	60⅛	60½	60½
6	As G&E 4½ '60 C	57¾	57	57
B				
1	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	152	152	152
40	Bald L 6 '38xw stp	152¼	148½	152¼
5	Birm El 4½ '68	98¾	98¼	98⅜
C				
7	Can Pac 6 '42	113	112⅛	112¼
20	Caro P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105	105
21	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	104	104	104
12	Cen P & L 5 '56	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
8	Cen St El 5½ '54	70¾	70	70
3	Cen St El 5 '48	70	69¾	69¾
3	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	75	74¾	75
192	Cities Ser 5 '50	78¾	78⅛	78⅛
1	Clt SP&L 5½ '49	77	75¼	76
9	Clt S Pow 5½ '52	76	75½	75¾
13	Com Ed 4 '81 F	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Comm P&L 5 '57	105¾	87½	105¾
72	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	96⅜	96	96
D				
3	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
E				
34	†East G&P 5 '56 A	94⅞	94½	94¼
91	Elec P&L 5 '2030	96¼	95½	95¾
16	Emp O & R 5½ '42	91½	91	91
F				
2	Fed Wat 5½ '54	92½	92½	92½
39	Fla P & L 5 '54	100¼	99¾	100
G				
22	Gatin P 5 '56	103¾	103⅛	103⅜
14	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	98¾	98¼	98¼
25	Geo Pow 5 '67	104½	104⅜	104⅜
6	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88⅝	88¼	88⅛
H				
8	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	100½	99⅞	100⅛
I				
2	Ill Cen 6 '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Ill P&L 5 '56 C	104	104	104
3	Ill P&L 6 '53	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Ind E 5 '57	97	96	96⅜
1	Ind Sve 5 '50	75¾	75½	75⅝
2	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	100¾	100½	100⅜
13	Inters Pow 6'52	67	67	67
25	Inters Pow 5 '57	73⅛	72⅜	73⅛
J				
1	Jer Cen P&L4½'61C	105½	105½	105½
K				
21	Ky Util 5 '60 I	98	97¼	97½
13	Ky Util 5 '61 H	98	97¼	97¼
L				
15	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110¾	110¼	110¾
9	Lou P&L 5 '57	106	105¾	105¾
M				
10	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102⅜	102⅜
17	Miss Pow 5 '55	96¾	95¼	95½
N				
13	Nat P&L 3 2030 B	96½	95½	95½
5	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	49	48½	48½
4	Nev Cal E 5 '56	99	98¾	99
24	Ore P 5 '55	83¾	83	83
22	N Eng G&E 5 '47	84	83	83
23	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101	100⅝	101
38	N Eng Pow 5 '48	100	99¾	99¾
11	NY St. E&G 4½ '80	106¾	106⅜	106¾
16	NY St E&G 4½ '80	104	103⅜	103⅜
O				
41	†Okla Nat G 5 '46	105¼	104½	104½
P				
13	Pas P&L 5 '55	91⅝	90½	90⅝
13	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	105	104½	104½
18	Peo GL&C 4 '81 B	98¼	97¾	97¾
6	Peop L & P 5 '79	29	28½	28½
5	Pied El 6½ '60 A	71½	71	71½
4	†PubSN 4½ '81F	103¼	102¾	102¾
27	Pug Sd P&L5½ '49	96⅞	96⅝	96⅜
37	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	91¼	91	91
R				
11	S E P&L 6 2025 A	108⅛	108	108⅛
8	So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	106⅛	106	106
1	Stand G&E 6 '35	87	87	87
5	Stand G&E6 '35cvt	88½	87½	87½
20	Stand G&E 6 '51	88	87	88
10	Stars P&L 6 '57	87¼	86¼	86⅛
22	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	40½	40¼	40⅜
T				
6	Tenn El P 5 '56	97	97	97
5	Tex El S 5 '60	105¾	105½	105½
2	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¾	105½	105½
22	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	93¼	93	93
U				
16	†Ulen&Co6 '44 3dstp	50⅛	49	49
V				
6	Venez Mex Oil	7½	7⅜	7½
1	†Venezuel Pet	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
20	Virs Pub Svc 7pf(7)	99½	99½	99½
W				
1	Waco Aircraft	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	War Bak vtc(2.35e)	20	20	20
1	†Waitt & B A	11	11	11
1	†Waitt & B B	2½	2½	2½
62	Warne Pump (1½a)	39¾	38¾	39
1	Wellington Oil	11	11	11
1	†Wentw Mfg(1.20a)	26	26	26
4	†West Va C & C	4	4	4
3	West Air Exp (¼e)	10	9¾	9¾
2	West Auto SupA(4a)	80	78¾	78¾
10	West Md 1st pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Wms Oil-O-M (½e)	10¾	10	10⅛
24	†Wil-Low Cafe	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
6	†Wil-Low Caf pf	9½	8¾	8¾
41	†Willson Prod (1a)	14	14	14
18	Wolverine Port Cem	7¾	7½	7¾
9	†Wolverine Tb(.40a)	16	15¾	16
4	†Woodlee Pet (.40a)	11¼	10¾	10¾
1	Woolwth Ltd	21¾	21¾	21¾
6	†Wright Harr (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Y				
4	†Young Stl D (½g)	72½	72	72
10	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	2⅜	2½	2⅜

Curb Stocks

Continued from Page 22.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Sun Ray Drug	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
115	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	4¾	4½	4½
2	Su ay Oilcvpf(2¾)	49	49	49
3	Sutro Mtge (3)	20	19¾	20
1	Svan Fin Oil	14	14	14
T				
16	Taggart	15¾	15½	15½
7	†Tastyeast	2¾	2½	2¾
11	†Taylor Dist (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
17	Technicolor (½e)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
28	Tech-Hugh G(.40a)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
43	†Texon Oil (.60)	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
10	Thomas Realty	10¼	10	10
44	Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
79	†Tom MDist (½a)	6¾	6½	6⅝
13	Tonopah Belm	½	½	½
1	Tonopah Min (.06e)	1½	1½	1½
9	†Trans-Lux (.20a)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
3	†Tri-Cont war	2¾	2¾	2¾
15	Tubize Chat	20½	19¾	19¾
3	Tubize Chat A	66½	65½	65½
4	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8¾	8½	8½
18	†Twin Coach (1.40e)	18¾	18½	18⅜
U				
4	†Ulen & Co 5% pf	6¾	6¼	6¼
18	†Ulen & Co 7⅛% pf	8¾	8	8
2	Unexcelled Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	United Aire war	25	24	24
3	United Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
74	United Gas	11⅞	11½	11⅝
20	United Gas war	3¼	3	3¼
6	United Gas pf (7)	122	121½	121⅝
36	Un Lt & Pow	9⅞	9½	9⅝
1	Un Lt & Pow B	10½	10½	10½
9	Un Lt & P cv pf	69½	68¾	68¾
1	Un Milk Prod(½e)	31½	30	31½
19	†Un Prof Pkg(.10e)	1¾	1½	1½
82	†Un Shipyds B	4¼	4	4
25	Unit Shoe M (2½)	95¾	95¾	96¾
2.70	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	47¼	46¾	46¾
1	†U S & Int Sec	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	†U S Ed Hse pf(1¼k)	93¾	92	92
13	U S Foil B (1)	17½	16¾	16¾
1	†U S Lines pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	U S Play Cd (1a)	31½	31½	31½
1	U S Radiator	8¼	8	8
12	U S Rub Recl	9¾	9	9
1	U S Stores	⅞	⅞	⅞
.40	U S Stores 1st pf	14	12	12
1	Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
4	Unit Verde Ext(1e)	3¾	3¼	3⅜
149	†Unit Wall Paper	5½	5⅜	5½
50	Univ Insur (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
12	Utah Apex M	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Utah P&L pf	79½	78½	79¼
9	†Utility Equities	5½	5¼	5¼
.50	Util Equit pf(4½k)	88	87	88
18	Util Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
5.50	Util P & L pf	25¾	24⅞	24⅞
1	Utility & Ind	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
17	Util & Ind pf	6	5¾	5¾
V				
6	Venez Mex Oil	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Venezuel Pet	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
.20	Virs Pub Svc 7pf(7)	99½	99½	99½
W				
1	Waco Aircraft	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	War Bak vtc(2.35e)	20	20	20
1	†Waitt & B A	11	11	11
1	†Waitt & B B	2½	2½	2½
62	Warne Pump (1½a)	39¾	38¾	39
1	Wellington Oil	11	11	11
1	†Wentw Mfg(1.20a)	26	26	26
4	†West Va C & C	4	4	4
3	West Air Exp (¼e)	10	9¾	9¾
2	West Auto SupA(4a)	80	78¾	78¾
10	West Md 1st pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Wms Oil-O-M (½e)	10¾	10	10⅛
24	†Wil-Low Cafe	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
6	†Wil-Low Caf pf	9½	8¾	8¾
41	†Willson Prod (1a)	14	14	14
18	Wolverine Port Cem	7¾	7½	7¾
9	†Wolverine Tb(.40a)	16	15¾	16
4	†Woodlee Pet (.40a)	11¼	10¾	10¾
1	Woolwth Ltd	21¾	21¾	21¾
6	†Wright Harr (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Y				
4	†Young Stl D (½g)	72½	72	72
10	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	2⅜	2½	2⅜

Transfers

Army orders today included:

COLONELS.

E. R. Warner McCabe, G. S. C., F. A., from Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

Bruce Magruder, Inf., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Francis W. Honeycutt, F. A., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

MAJORS.

Benjamin B. Lattimore, F. A., from Omaha, Nebr., to Columbus, Miss.

Dover Bell, Q. C., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to the Philippine Department.

Cornelius F. O'Keefe, Cav., from the Philippine Department to Towson, Md.

CAPTAINS.

Jack C. Hodgson, A. C., from Bolling Field, D. C., to Rome, Italy.

Ray H. Green, Q. C., from the Philippine Department to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Walter T. Wisley, Q. C., from the Panama Canal Department to Philadelphia, Pa.

Norman N. Rogers, Cav., from Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort McDowell, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Cyrus A. Dolph 3d, Inf., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Andrew M. Wright, Jr., Inf., from the Panama Canal Department to Fort Benning, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Edward M. O'Connell, Inf., from Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDER.

John C. Thom, detached from Naval Academy about June 15, to home, relieved of all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Lester T. Hundt, detached from Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, in March, to ofo U. S. S. Enterprise and on board when commissioned.

William A. S. Macklin, detached from Navy Office, Navy Department, about March 1, to U. S. S. Tennessee as naval aide.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG. LYDA S. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, LYDA S. ARMSTRONG, of The Mendota Apartments, widow of Wm. S. Armstrong. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Further notice later.

BAIR. ALEXANDER. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, ALEXANDER BAIR, the beloved husband of Anna Bair and father of Mrs. Alice Walker, Ines, Guy, Bruce, Joseph, Harry and Lon Bair. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

BARTLETT. FRED S. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRED S. BARTLETT, of 13 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md. Beloved husband of Sarah Bartlett and devoted father of Richard W., age 10 years; Fred S., age 9 years; Beatrice, age 6 years, and Jean Bartlett, age 5 years. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral from Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia and Maple aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOWSHER. BETHARD K. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at his residence, 726 4th st. se., BETHARD K. BOWSHER, beloved husband of Ada M. Bowsher. Notice of funeral later.

BRADY. MARY GABLE. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at her residence, 170 Green st., Annapolis, Md., MARY GABLE BRADY, widow of James R. Brady. Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, January 28, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

CATTERTON. GUY H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, GUY H. CATTERTON, the beloved husband of Ruth H. Catterton and father of Walter G. and Beulah E. Catterton. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHURCH. THOMAS AYERS. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at his residence, New York City, THOMAS AYRES CHURCH, father of Thomas Ayers, Jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Annett Elaine Church and Robert R. Church. Funeral from McGuire chapel on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COGAN. KATHERINE B. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 1332 Webster st. ne., KATHERINE B. COGAN, wife of the late Edw. L. Cogan and the beloved mother of Anthony J. of Los Angeles, Calif.; Edw. L. and Joseph P. Cogan. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne., where solemn high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DOOLITTLE. MARY STEPHENS. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MARY STEPHENS DOOLITTLE, of 2153 California st., daughter of the late William H. and Eleanor L. Doolittle. Notice of funeral later.

FOWLER. GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 3506 McKinley st. nw., GERTRUDE POWLER, beloved wife of Henry M. Fowler. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co.'s funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRIS. DOROTHY MAY. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, DOROTHY MAY HARRIS, beloved daughter of William H. and Dorothy M. Harris, and sister of William H. Harris, Jr. Funeral services and interment strictly private at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Thursday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Services by W. W. Chambers Co., S.E. funeral home.

HATOS. ANNA. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1937, ANNA HATOS, beloved wife of Louis Hatos and mother of Alexander G. and Stephen L. Hatos. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HODGSON. MILLARD B., JR. On Monday, January 25, 1937, at West Roxbury, Mass., MILLARD B. HODGSON, JR., son of Millard B. and Elsie Hodgson (nee Gleason). Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHINSON. HANNAH L. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at her residence, 1809 24th pl. se., HANNAH L. HUTCHINSON, the beloved wife of James H. Hutchinson and mother of Fulton D. Hutchinson. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, January 29, at 10 a. m., thence to Emanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

LYNCH. JOHN EDWARD. On Monday, January 25, 1937, at 8:20 a. m., at his residence, 5818 Sherrier pl. nw., JOHN EDWARD LYNCH, beloved husband of Lulu Lynch (nee Cheek) and beloved father of Joseph, Douglas, Johnny and Evelyn Lynch and Mrs. William H. Green. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Conduit road, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER. LAURA RAY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at Peiping, China, LAURA RAY WALKER, beloved mother of Henry L. Walker. Funeral at Peiping.

WILLIAMS. ADELLE OTT. On Monday, January 25, 1937, at her residence, 1424 Rhode Island ave. nw., ADELLE OTT WILLIAMS, beloved daughter of the late Capt. Lem. D. and Sarah Ott Williams. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, January 28, 1937, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WISNER. ELLA. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ELLA WISNER, of 2144 I st. nw., the beloved wife of George A. Wisner and stepmother of Frank W. and George W. Wisner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER — Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. 900 14TH ST. N.W. Phone: NAtional 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone: NATIONAL 2477

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN — 317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Zurhorst — Funeral Director — (C. S. ZURHORST, JR.) ESTAB. 1857 — 301 East Capitol St. Lin. 0468 Lin. 0373

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS AT PRICES GUARANTEED LOW!

By Chambers — One of the Largest Undertakers in the world

COMPLETE Including This METAL FUNERAL High Class CASKET

One of the Best at One-Half of the Old-Time Undertaker's Price. Complete Funeral for $265

CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Opened and Closed—As Low As $25

We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.

3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS

CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON

3 FUNERAL HOMES

The Greater Chambers Co.

3400 CHAPIN ST. NW. Phone COlumbia 0432. 918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK. Near Hyattsville, Md.

817 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700. Phone Greenwood 1221

DIED.

WYNKOOP. GEORGE E. On Tuesday, January 26, 1937, at his residence, 315 Oglethorpe st. nw., GEORGE E. WYNKOOP, beloved husband of the late Sallie Metz Wynkoop. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Bankruptcy Notices

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Calvin H. Haley, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3435. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 27, 3, 10.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Hilton W. Robertson, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3439. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 25th day of February, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Jacob Hamburger, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3440. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 25th day of February, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4228.

AMPLIFIER BUSINESS.

MICROPHONE AND RECORD Sound Service for indoor and outdoor events. Sweet toned and volume. R. D. Wagner, 1909 N Capitol. PO. 5485.

CABINETMAKERS.

"ABLE" CABINET MAKERS and upholsterers. James Moss, interior dec., prop., 5838-40 Conduit rd. nw. CL. 1100.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER—BUILDER.

CARPENTER work, painting, papering. Brick and cement; guar. work. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 9 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contracts; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., Inc. 3313 14th St. NW. CO. 4551.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

Special This Week Only

To keep our men at work, we will do your painting and papering at cost. 12 to 18 months to pay. DE. 3127.

PEERLESS DECORATOR — Plastering, papering, painting, carpenterings; qual. work. WE. 2024-M. Lawrence (colored).

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed; upholstered furniture thoroughly cleaned in your home; during the next 4 days 15% of our gross receipts donated to Red Cross. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024; eves., MEt. 2218.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.....$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10.....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.

Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.

O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.

Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.

Kight's Drug Store, 3938 Georgia Ave.

The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.

Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.

The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.

The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7906 Alaska Ave.

LISTEN IN!

"What Would You Say?"

A hilarious sketch—an exciting contest—every day except Sunday. Win two tickets to Loew's Palace, where, starting Friday, you can see Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," and a new stage show headlining Eleanor Holm and Art Jarrett.

WRC—9:30 A. M.

Every Day Except Sunday

(Monday's Winners Will be Announced Here Tomorrow.)

Legal Notices

GROVER G. ADERHOLDT, Attorney, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Eva K. Kanode, 609 Florence street northeast, plaintiff, vs. James W. Kanode, address unknown, defendant, No. 63167, Equity. The object of this suit is to secure for the plaintiff, Eva K. Kanode, an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant, James W. Kanode, upon the grounds of voluntary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of January, 1937, ordered that the defendant, James W. Kanode, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 27, 3, 10.

Lost and Found

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BOSTON TERRIER—Strayed from 721 Oglethorpe nw.; RA. 3445. One white ear; answers name Trixy.

FOUND—Small rowboat. Get in touch with ATlantic 1879-J.

FOUND—Small blond collie, female; also large male black dog; red harness. Phone WIs. 5588.

FOX TERRIER—White, black tail, face half black & white. Vicinity of Wisconsin & Mass. ave. nw. Reward. EMerson 1479. Answers to name of "Zig."

KEYS—Wed. afternoon, Jan. 20, in or from taxicab bewteen White House and Wardman Park Hotel, a bunch of four or five keys in small leather container. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Hotel Roosevelt. DEc. 0800.

LOST—Poodle, male, white, one black eye. Reward. Greenwood 1489.

LOST—Jan. 19 or 20, diamond drop, one large and three small diamonds. Please return to Room 248, Senate Office Bldg. Receive reward.

NECKPIECE, stone martin, worn, lost Fri. eve., 14th & Harvard. Rwd. 1434 Hyd. 35.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold Gruen. Lost Saturday, probably downtown. Reward offered. LIncoln 1321-R.

DOG POUND, JANUARY 26TH. PIT BULL, white, black spot on tail; male; old Maryland tag.

SETTER, black and gray; male. Call Barbara Joyce. NAt. 4200. Br. 314.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS

Umbrella in Cab 1032.
Package in Cab 534.
Overnight bag in Cab 701.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2864, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337.

Personals

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. h. GR. 1387-R.

FOR $100—Will transfer $140 nine-day winter cruise ticket to Havana; all expenses paid. For details, CL. 0159.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOM

Here's a Handy List of Used Car Values—Drive One Home Tonight!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

EAST FLORENCE COURT, 2153 California St. NW.—Attractive, large, front apt.; 5 rooms, foyer, ample closets. Call PO. 5584.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—1 room, kitchen, electricity, heat, gas included. Detached house. Near transportation. $30.

K ST. N.W., 1830—One room, kit. and bath available Feb. 1. Apt. 307. See mgr.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17th st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; inclosed porch and storage space; Frigidaire; adults only. AD. 3625.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (721 Erie ave.)—New, ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; also 2 bedroom apt., $62.50; also small apt., private entrance and bath, $30. Wm. R. Ford, owner, SHepherd 1339.

THE REEDER (2824 12th st. ne., apt. 104)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful outside apartment; $50; including Frigidaire on house current; to be vacated Feb. 1. Arrange with janitor to see apartment or phone MR. TOMS, Dist. 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE SEVERAL DESIRABLE APARTMENTS OF 1 ROOM AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND BATH. CALL
Waggaman & Brawner,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, recep. hall, porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821 (Apt. 2)—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitch., dinette, bath; suitable using family; $59.50. STerling 9556.

1115 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. Brand-new 2-bedroom apt.; rental, $65, includes garage and regular apt. services. Manager at 1105 Flower ave.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Apt. 25.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

14TH AND PARK ROAD SECTION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
Apt. 203—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment. Elevator $69.50
1842 M STREET N.E.
Apt 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; 3 exposures.....$47.50
GEO. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceiling, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration, built-in bath with shower, $52.50.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1304, near Central High—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; gas, electricity included in rent, $47.50.
LINKINS & CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833

1507 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W. Only $75. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., pantry, large hall, bath with shower, ample closet space; good size screen porch, refrigeration free; in excellent condition, apply janitor.

$52.50 THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 38, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration.

$70.00—THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 101, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Refrigeration. Large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
18th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

The Cavalier.
Very desirable 2-room apts., consisting of large living room, large bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; two closets and large outside balcony; electric refrigeration on house current; beautiful lobby; restricted clientele; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; conservative rental.
The Cavalier,
3500 14th St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Elec. refrigeration elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$52.50
Elec. refrig. Available Feb. 1st.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer...$62.50
Elec. refrig. Available Feb. 1st.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed.....$40.00
Elevator. Available Feb. 1st.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $75.00
Elec. refrig. on house. Available Feb. 1st.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$60.00
Elevator. Elec. refrig. on house.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric refrigeration on house

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Elevator and Electric Refrigeration.

3616 CONN. AVE.
3 rms., kit., bath, foyer.....$52.50
Frigidaire on House.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath.....$55 and $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW BUILDING
DUPLEX APARTMENT
5308 4TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$80.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Outside apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., COlumbia 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 8900.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.00
Refrigeration on house current.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 49 west Lennox st.—Detached home, 6 rooms, 2½ baths. All modern improvements, attractively furnished, for lease until Oct. 15, 1937. George E. Lindsay, attv., 1733 DeSales st. District 3522.

NORTHWEST Section—Detached 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage. $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$67.50, NEAR 5th & HAMILTON STS. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, inclosed porch, electric refrigeration; in good condition; nicely furnished.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

READY TO OCCUPY—$90.
This well-located home has 6 beautifully furnished rooms, sleeping porch and built-in garage. Complete in every detail. It is a fine rent value.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1108 EYE ST. N.E.
Eight rms. and b., sleeping porch; all modern improvements; e.h.w.; elec. refrig.; newly remodeled throughout; 2-car garage.
D. CONNOR & SON.
2426 Pa. Ave. N.W. WE. 1265.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rm., bath, oil heat, garage. $70
NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME—6 rm., bath, h.-w. h. New house condition. $37.50.
KENNEDY ST., NEAR GA. AVE.—6 rms., bath; gas heat, Frigidaire and garage, $67.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

MT. PLEASANT NW.—5 rms., bath; $65 month. National 2405.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., b. $55. Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., b. $90. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
413 Raymond St.—6 rooms and bath, sun porch; 2-car built-in garage; open fireplace; Electrolux refrigeration; oil burner; 1.1 80x257; trees; quiet street; conveniences nearby; $85.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

4812 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 8 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., electricity, garage, screens, weather-strips, caulked; $75.00. Available about Feburary 1st.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rooms and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
4423 GREENWICH PKWY.
Very desirable 7-room (4 bedrooms) home, garage; electric refrigeration, oil heat; immediate possession; rent, $95 month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

324 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 6 rms., b., garage, $67.50.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 rooms, bath and garage, $68.00.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large recreation room with bar, side porch; G. E. oil burner; lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $71.25 per month.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $65.00 per month.
1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gar. $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

4331 44th ST. N.W.
7 R., B., H.-W.H., ELEC.
$55.00.
1218 DECATUR ST. N.W.
8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....$95.00
1105 S. C. AVE. S.E.
7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....$65.00
5616 8th ST. N.W.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., garage.....$60.00
30 18th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....$50.00
175 WASH. BLVD., Dist. Hgts.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....$45.00
1137 N. J. AVE. S.E.
6 r., b. lat. h., elec.....$27.50
126 N. C. AVE. S.E.
6 r. lat. h.....$25.00
1218 11th ST S.E.
4 r.....$20.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0064.

COLORED—1026 12TH ST. S.E.
NEAR NAVY YARD.
6 rooms and water, $18.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE IN VA.—5 ROOMS and bath, large front and rear porches; private entrance; heated; references; adults only. FEderson 3863.

NEARBY VA. (4833 24th st., nr. Washington Golf Club)—Modern, 2 baths, $80 unfurn; $90 partly furn. WAl. 7964.

RIVERDALE, MD.—2 rooms, l. h. k.; a. m. l.; oil heat; suitable for young couple. 202 Columbia ave. Hyatts. 300-R.

SILVER SPRING.
Detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, on Georgia avenue. Ideal for two families, $80.00.
TAKOMA PARK.
5 rooms and bath bungalow, near the Sanitarium. $50.00.
TAKOMA PARK.
5 large rooms and bath, near school and transportation. $60.00.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

COLORED—6-room house, elec.; convenient cars. Southern ave., near 61st st. se. FOhomas 5340-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NOVELEST arriving Washington from London last of January wishes accommodations, priv. family, good social address, connections, no other guests. Box 112, Washington Post.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS SITES—Excellent location for any kinds of business—Mfg. plants, apts., stores; along Wash. & Old Dom. Ry. Buell Farm Agcy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$3,250—K ST. NE. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6-room, bath; large yard to alley. Rented $35.75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

4-FAMILY FLAT.
Downtown location. Rented to desirable colored tenants; income $1,500. Price, $10,500.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

HERE is your opportunity to secure a new 8-room, 2-bath, detached brick for the price of a 6-room house. Located in Chevy Chase near Rock Creek Park; transportation and schools. All modern equipment and comforts. Take advantage of this bargain before the rush of the spring market. Inspection by appointment with owner. NA. 8850, EM. 4117.

WOODRIDGE bargain—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; new-house cond.; $6,950; $500 cash. 2609 Monroe st. ne. NO. 3269.

26TH ST. SE., 1702—Modern, 4 bedrooms, automatic oil heat. Brady Bros., Inc., 403 E. Capitol st. AT. 6664 or AT. 0562.

$7,950.
Corner brick, restricted nw. This Colonial modern home contains 8 rooms, bath, built-in garage and has been reconditioned throughout, and represents one of the best values on today's market. Worthy of your inspection. Call RAndolph 1740.

1617 QUE ST. SE.
Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

A NEW HOUSE IN OLD GEORGETOWN
3342 RESERVOIR RD.
A typical Williamsburg house of compelling charm. Will appeal to those seeking the unusual.
OPEN DAILY.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. National 9300.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. BARGAIN
This house has 6 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, detached brick garage, nice yard. Suitable for rooming house or home. J. DALLAS GRADY & SON, 1104 Vt. ave. nw. DIst. 9178; eve. EMerson 5464.

WOODRIDGE
$5,950—Attractive detached home, lot 45x102; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h. (oil burner); electricity; garage. Convenient to bus, stores and schools.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern, detached brick and frame home, 6 rooms and 1½ tile baths; electric refrigeration, garage and yard; fine convenient location, and a REAL BUY on easy terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8875.

BURLEITH—$6,950.
Attractive 6 room, 1 bath, row brick with attic. This home is modern and most conveniently located. Easy terms. Evening phone service until 9 p. m.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NA. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

4007 18TH ST. N.W.
Custom-built brand-new detached brick corner overlooking Rock Creek Park, 8 rooms 3 baths, built-in garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
OPEN AFTERNOONS DAILY & SUNDAY
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

Randolph St. N.W.—$6,950.
Recently redecorated, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rental value of $70 per month. Terms.
WM. R. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

700-702 QUACKENBOS ST. N. W.
Wardman's newest offering of low-priced homes. Finely constructed, these homes have six large, light rooms and two complete baths, recreation room and built-in garage; efficiency kitchen equipped for "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Close-by schools, stores, and transportation. Unusual value, $8,950.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home"

135 Ingraham Street N.W.
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, step-up dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 open fireplaces, large lot, garage, near schools, stores and transportation.
Open and heated daily till 9 p. m.
"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6410.

Write Your Own Declaration of Independence—
New detached Colonial brick in excellent section of Chevy Chase, D. C.—full sized lot—thoroughly modern—two bedrooms and tiled bath—small cash and monthly payments like rent. $8,950. For appointment, call J. Wesley Buchanan Inc. ME. 3772 day or evening.

Petworth Corner—Bargain
Beautiful corner brick with 8 rooms and 2 baths; built-in garage; General Electric refrigerator; open fireplace. In good condition and cheap at $8,750.
Evening phone service until 9 p. m.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

$4,500
SOUTHEAST.
7th st., near East Cap. A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat. A comfortable home or a good investment. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

DETACHED BARGAIN
CLEVELAND PARK
$10,500.
Owner moved to Florida and instructs us to sell this home. 8-rooms and bath, h. w.h., electricity; open fireplace; garage. A splendid location—easy terms.
Evening phone service until 9 p. m.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

$12,500
(Just off Chevy Chase Circle.)
Here is one of the most attractive homes in this highly desirable section. The property has been completely modernized and redecorated. It contains an unusually large living room, sun-lighted dining room, cozy breakfast room, a newly appointed kitchen, 3 comfortable sized bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, thoroughly modern bath, spacious storage attic. A private run-way leads to the detached garage that matches house. The unusually large lot is beautifully landscaped with a rock garden, lily pond, shrubs and evergreens.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15TH ST. N.W. DIst. 6830.
Evenings CLeve. 8389.

HAROLD TEEN — A Meeting of the Strategy Board

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,
6203-6205 MELVILLE PL., N.W.
Charming colonial homes of two master bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room; dining room and kitchen, equipped for CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. Built-in garage, big lot surrounded by picket fence. A fine home at a low price in this beautiful community.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home"

331 16th ST. N.E.
INCOME-PROVIDING HOMES.
$8,450.
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room, kitchen, detached brick garage, furred walls, insulated; lot 165 feet deep. Near schools, stores and transportation. These homes are arranged for two families, with complete privacy for each. Open and heated daily til 9 p. m.
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410.

$9,250
CLEVELAND PARK (North)
(Just west of Bureau of Standards.)
A good detached home at this price in this section is quite rare and its excellent condition warrants an early inspection. Grade, junior and senior high, and Catholic parochial schools are within close proximity. The house features an immense well lighted living room with fireplace, dining room, newly appointed kitchen, three sizeable bedrooms and bath, screened sleeping porch, large cellar, laundry, oil burner, detached garage. The large lot is beautifully landscaped with evergreens, shrubs and flowers. A slate roof, weather stripping, rock wool insulation make it absolutely weatherproof. Immediate occupancy. Call us for inspection.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.
Evenings CLeve. 8389.

COLORED (2B) R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson. Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9843.

THREE choice lots at Selby-on-the-Bay at sacrifice price for quick sale. These are beautiful lots; well located; will sell one or all. Box 101, Washington Post.

16TH AND FORT DRIVE—Corner, 8,000 ft., 65c. Parcel 88/293. No agents. GE. 9836.

$1,450 CORNER LOT.
Mansion st. near North Capitol. Community of detached houses. Lot on grade. Fine building site. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4800.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up. 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA—Special, new corner brick bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace, attic, basement; brick garage; 50-ft. lot; $6,000. $500 cash, $50 month; act quickly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$8,300 ATTRACTIVE old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace; garage; ½ acre. Bargain.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. inc. taxes; new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

VIENNA, VA.
12 miles from city, on main highway. 1¼ acres fertile land; 8-room modern house, 2-car garage, chicken house, barn, cement floor fruit trees, shrubbery in line in front of property; trolley line 1 block. For quick sale, $6,950. Call Mr. Blincoe.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburbant home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

FOR SALE—Six hundred and ninety (690) acres timber land (pine, oak and pulp wood) at the head of Potomac Creek. About 40 acres of it is marsh and peccain land. Good hunting, fishing and trapping. Priced reasonable. If interested, communicate with Wm. S. Chesley, Fredericksburg, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 385 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH! Any brick houses. Reasonable. (White). D. C. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. National 2095.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 MULES, 4 mares, 3 work horses, 1 riding horse; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPHS—Complete for immediate operation and one year free service; $35 to $275. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs on stand. Exceptional value, $30. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 K. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Old glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, prints, frames, curios. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing
THE NEARLY NEW SHOP
3610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES—We have a most complete selection of china, silver, brass, glassware, jewelry and bric-a-brac; reasonable prices. Come in and browse. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 6406.

APARTMENT furniture for sale. Apply Apt. 715, 1900 F st. between 4 and 5 p. m.

BRING this ad and 39 cents, the best typewriter ribbon for any make. Second sheets 17 cents package; carbon paper, 10 cents package; typewriter oil, 5 cents; set rubber keys, $1. Typewriters rented special rate students. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used, $49.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

MAPLE sofa and club chair, with slip covers, $15; maple desk, $20; 4 painted windsor chairs, $2 comp. Call WI. 5967-J.

NEON barber shop sign; reasonable. 4409 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Heights.

PAINT-SPRAYING OUTFIT (DeVilbis), with hose, compressor, guns and gasoline motor. Cheap. 6709 Brookeville rd. Wisconsin 2951.

PHILCO—11 tube, late model; reconditioned, new guarantee; $19.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model baby grand, very well built and just reconditioned, $195. Also a reconditioned Chickering grand at $295, and a Steinway upright at $189. Very easy terms. NAt. 3222. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St., corner of 13th.

PIANOS—Kitt's big once-a-year piano sale is now in progress with over 100 new, reconditioned and sample pianos offered at reductions of from $15 to $175 over November prices. Included in every make and style of piano . . . new spinettes and consoles, baby grands, apartment uprights, ampicos, plain uprights, concert grands, etc.; such famous makes as Knabe, Mas n & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Fischer, Stieff, Story & Clark, Sohmer, Estey, Wurlitzer, Weber and Geo. Stock. The largest and most complete piano display in the city at all prices from $20 up to $1,500. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

RADIOS—Closing out all floor samples at big reductions; $78.50 Stromberg Carlson 1936 all-wave models, now $48.50; $99.50 Stromberg Carlson all-wave 1936 model now $64.50; $105 Philco all-wave 1937 model now $79.50. New-set guarantee. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SALE!
Reconditioned
REFRIGERATORS
Reconditioned KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR Formerly $137.50 — $39.95
Reconditioned CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR Formerly $157.50 — $69.50
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Many other money-saving values on display—come in and see them.
George's Radio Co.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

Learn to Play the ACCORDION
It's Easy!
It's Fun!
It's Quick!
With our simplified method of instruction average students learn to play in five weeks! And the cost is nominal . . .
For Only $1 Weekly
. . . we'll loan you an instrumnt that you can take home for practice, give you lessons under our best instructors and guarantee to teach you to play. There is no down payment — the $1 weekly covers the loan of the accordion and the lessons.
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse electric; all-porcelain; A-1 condition; 6½ cubic feet; No. C. T. seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124) ice cubes; inside light; original price, $297; privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693, Apt. 611.

RCA Victor, 12 tube; short-wave meter tuning; reconditioned; $59.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TABLE radio—Philo demonstrator; '36 model, 5 tubes, AC-DC; built-in aerial, short wave; $17.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up, terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th St. nw. NAtl. 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 724 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Easy Shifter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

UNDERWOOD—Bargain, rebuilt, $29.50; one year free service. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

Get the Jump on Winter Today!
Protect Your Home
Certain-teed Millerized Shingles
and
Insulated Sidings
Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. Plan. Call us today for information.
INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. Di. 3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

ARLINGTON COAL O.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
75% Run of Mine $7.50
50% Run of Mine $6.75
All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milman's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

GRAND PIANO—Good make; tone, condition for equity in house or lot. GE. 6146.

WANTED PIANO, small grand, for apt. size upright. Price must be reasonable for cost. GE. 4792.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCH

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

WHEN I GIVE THOSE COPS THE SLIP, I'LL TEND TO YOU!
1-27
NOW I KNOW WHY YOU TRIED TO CHASE ME AWAY FROM THE BANK!
WE DON'T DARE TO SHOOT AS LONG AS HE'S HOLDING THAT BRANT KID BESIDE HIM!
NED'LL THINK OF SOMETHING — YOU'LL SEE!
NOW, LET'S SEE YOU TEND TO ME, MR. BANK ROBBER!
WHY— YOU—!
NOW, STOP THE CAR OR I'LL SWING 'ER INTO THE DITCH!
GO AHEAD— THAT'S BETTER THAN FACIN' THE JUDGE!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

WELL, MARY, DID YOU HIRE SOMEONE TO HELP YOU MAKE "MAGIC APPLES"?
NO, BILL. NONE OF THE WOMEN WHO ANSWERED MY AD, FILLED THE REQUIREMENTS.
1-27
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
DENNIE SUGGESTS THAT I GET SOME OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WOMEN TO HELP. THEY'RE ALL POOR, AND NEED THE MONEY.
AW, GOSH, MARY, ALL THE NEIGHBORS ARE OLD. WHAT THIS ORGANIZATION NEEDS IS YOUNG BLOOD. A COUPLE OF GALS COULD DO LOTS MORE WORK THAN THE OLD LADIES.
NO, THEY COULDN'T GRAN'MA. THEY WOULDN'T GET NOTHIN' DONE. BILL WOULD BE HANGIN' AROUND BOTHERIN' 'EM ALL THE TIME.
AN' ME TRUSTIN' YUH LIKE A BROTHER.
MARTHA ORR

Daily Crossword Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	W	L		R	O	M		A	P	E	D		
A	G	I	O		A	X	E		L	A	V	A		
B	E	G	G	A	R		L	A	T	T	E	R		
S	E	W		S	I	D	O	N		R	A	N		
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O	L		C	E	N	T	R	A	L		G	O		
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S	A	L	E		C	O	S		D	Y	A	D		

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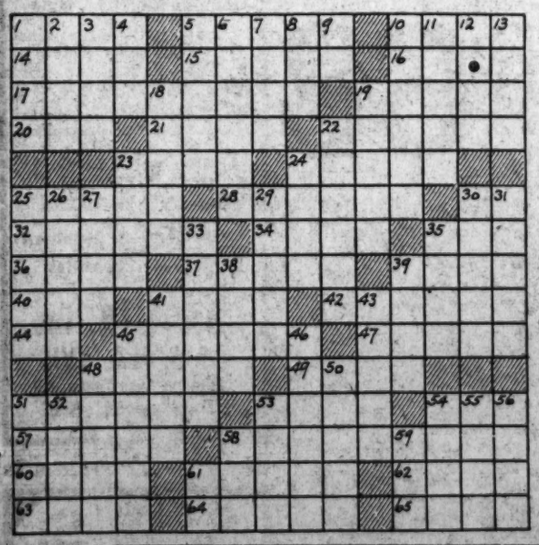
ACROSS.

1 Burn
5 Oriental obeisance; variant
10 Unit of weight
14 Italian opera
15 Proverb
16 Morbid respiratory sound
17 Too early
19 Intrigue
20 Japanese coin
21 Untamed
22 One in second childhood
23 Hypocritical t...
24 Send payment
25 Bend
31 Scotch griddle-cakes
30 Note of the sca...
32 Dipped out
34 Border
35 Porcine animal
36 Prepare for publication
37 Was the proprietor of
39 Kind of bean
40 Gain the victory
41 Proposed method of action
42 Evoke
44 Thus
45 Pertaining to the sun
47 Egg-shaped
48 Relating to sound
49 Possess
51 Substance existing in grape juice
53 Solitary
54 Behave
57 A moon of Uranus
58 Written history of a person's life
60 Experience
61 Wild animal
62 Part of a harness
63 Urchins
64 Commander of Saul's army
65 Sea eagle

DOWN.

1 Explosive devices
2 Engage for service
3 Arabian seaport
4 Strike violently
5 Silk fabric
6 Grown persons
7 Shortening
8 Season for use
9 Myself
10 Free
11 Clerical collar
12 Windlike
13 Score at pinochle
18 Not sleeping
19 Celestial body
22 Lay bare by erosion
23 Young horse
24 Garment
25 Balls of thread or yarn
26 Wireless
27 Chief Norse god
29 Flowering plant
30 Utmost extent
31 Semi-precious stone
33 United States monetary unit
35 Printer's measure
38 Lament loudly
39 Reside
41 Pertaining to punishment
43 Sweetheart
45 Taverns
46 Select
48 Endeavored
50 Wrath
51 Former U. S. President
52 Open court
53 Wild animal
54 One who imitates
55 Lower part of the face
56 English river
58 Cut short
59 Exist
61 Mother



Apple Buds Held Safe From Mild Weather

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 26.—Despite the unusually long stretch of warm days, experts here are of the opinion that the budding of apple trees in the Shenandoah Valley fruit belt will not be unduly hastened. They cited 1932 when, during the first three weeks of January, the hourly mean temperature averaged 2.1 degrees higher than during the corresponding period this year. The average in 1932 was 44.82 degrees.

Forsythia is blooming and peaches, other small fruits, rhubarb and other hardy vegetables are showing effects of the warmth.

Three Eligible for Pensions.

Parsons, W. Va.—Davis Hess Simmons, 93, of Valley Head, has two sons eligible for old-age pensions. They are Henry, 70, and Allen, 68, both of near Valley Head. The father served under Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson and took part in the battle of Gettysburg.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

SEEN NEAR COLOMA MICH BY K RONAN

SEEN IN SCRANTON, PA BY MILTON O THOMPSON. 1-27

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"A man can be so aggravatin'. He lets you tell a long story till something right at the last catches his attention and then he asks what you said."

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Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

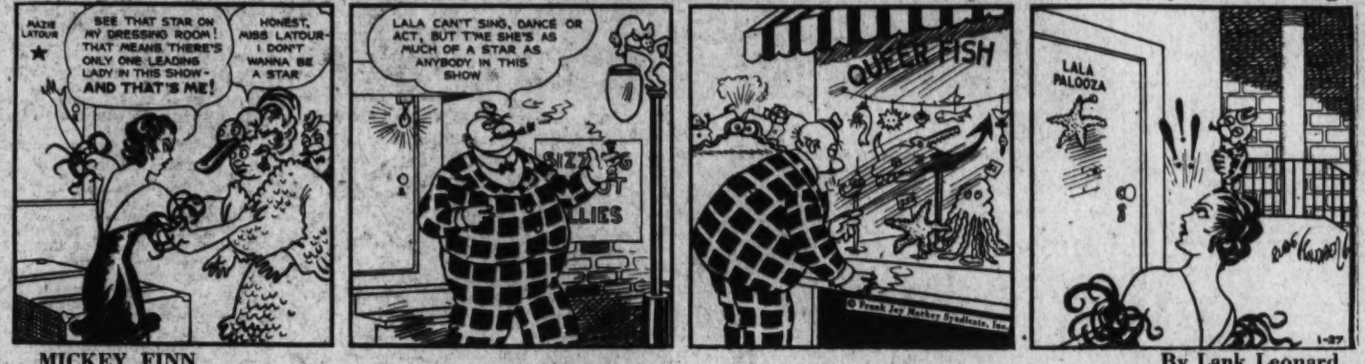
By Saunders and Woggon

THE GREAT GUSTO STILL THINKS HE'S TOP MAN WITH LULU HIPPS. HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE SIGHT OF WAHOO'S MONEY HAS DONE TO HER HEART
1-27
$10000
AHA! LEMON CHIFFON PIE—YOU MINX! YOU KNOW THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH, DON'T YOU??
MR. GUSTO MUST HAVE A WHOPPER OF A HEART.
SNIFF
SNIFF
I TRUST I'M HAVING THAT DELICACY FOR DINNER?
YES, BUT CHIEF WAHOO MUST GET HIS SHARE TOO!
THAT'S RIGHT MY PET GIVE ME THE LION'S SHARE!!
OKAY, OLD TIMER, LION'S DON'T CARE MUCH FOR LEMON CHIFFON PIE, YOU KNOW!

LALA PALOOZA

Vincent Gives His Sister a Break

By Rube Goldberg


MAZIE LATOUR
SEE THAT STAR ON MY DRESSING ROOM! THAT MEANS THERE'S ONLY ONE LEADING LADY IN THIS SHOW— AND THAT'S ME!
HONEST, MISS LATOUR— I DON'T WANNA BE A STAR
LALA CAN'T SING, DANCE OR ACT, BUT T'HE SHE'S AS MUCH OF A STAR AS ANYBODY IN THIS SHOW
SIZZLE OUT
LLIES
QUEER FISH
© Frank Jay Hackey Syndicate, Inc.
LALA PALOOZA
1-27

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

GEE KITTY— I WAS AFRAID YOU'D NEVER WANTA BE SEEN WITH ME AGAIN.
OH YOU SILLY BOY! I KNOW IT'S ALL A TERRIBLE MISTAKE! —NOW FORGET ABOUT IT—THAT'S WHY WE'RE GOING SKATING!
B-BUT I CAN'T FORGET IT— JUST THINK, TOM WENT AND QUIT THE FORCE YESTERDAY —ALL ON ACCOUNTA ME!
—AND I ADMIRE HIM FOR IT— HE DID IT AS A PROTEST AGAINST THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN TREATED! HE KNOWS YOU'RE INNOCENT! EVERYBODY DOES!!
GOSH-I-I HOPE THEY DO— BUT PEOPLE LOOK AT ME SORTA FUNNY—AND—AND I AIN'T EVEN SEEN ANY KIDS AROUND!
WHY, MICKEY, DARLING, YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THINGS—ALL THE CHILDREN ARE HERE AT THE LAKE, SKATING—LOOK— THERE'S A COUPLE OF THEM WAVING TO YOU NOW!
MY OLD MAN SAYS THAT COMISHNER IS GOOFY!
GEE MICKEY— WHAT ARE THEY TRYIN' TO DO TO YA?
WE KNOW YA DIDN'T DO IT!
YOU BET WE DO, MICKEY!

DIXIE DUGAN

Starting at Scratch

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

OH—HELLO, MRS. HACKET
SO—!
I THOUGHT I'D FIX UP MY ROOM A BIT WHILE I WAS WAITING FOR YOU TO SEND FOR ME.
YOU DID, EH—?
WHO GAVE YOU ANY LIBERTIES WITH THIS ROOM?—
WHY, I JUST THOUGHT—
YOU JUST THOUGHT, EH? WELL, I DIDN'T HIRE YOU TO THINK!
THIS IS MY HOUSE, YOUNG LADY— TAKE DOWN THOSE CURTAINS IMMEDIATELY AND TAKE DOWN THAT PICTURE —AFTER THIS IS DONE, SEE ME IN THE LIBRARY
Y-YES, MRS. HACKET
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA

If I See Fit

By Ham Fisher

MAIL FOR MR. WEIDEBOTTOM.
I'LL TAKE IT.
I SAID OPEN UP THAT LETTER FROM TH' BOKIN' COMMISHUN!!
I INSIST IT'S MY PERSONAL MAIL AND I'LL OPEN IT WHEN I PLEASE!!
GIMME THAT LETTER!!
HOW DARE YOU SIR!! I SHALL HAVE YOU ARRESTED!! TAMPERING WITH THE U.S. MAILS EH?
@!!*!@@ AN' YA WOULD TOO!! HERE!! YA BLACK HEARTED @*!!*!@@
☆BRRRFSK☆ I-UH SHALL READ IT AND ADVISE YOU OF ITS CONTENT. AHEM— IF I SEE FIT:
1-27

THE GUMPS

Mistaken Identity

WAIT HERE— I WANT TO TALK TO THAT BIRD ALONE— WHEN I GIVE YOU THE SIGNAL, BRING IN RADCLIFF
YES, SIR—
THE JIG'S UP— YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL "SING"— YOUR PALS DID
BUT, SIR— I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT
STOP YOUR DRAMATICS! I'M A BUSY MAN—
MIKE! BRING HIM IN!
BEARD OR NO BEARD— I'D KNOW THAT FACE ANYWHERE! THIS IS YOUR MAN, MISTER DISTRICT ATTORNEY!
WHO ARE YOU? THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE—
I TOLD YOU HE WAS PLENTY SMART!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Vacation-Bound

By J. Carver Pusey

Reserve Boost To Give Banks New Safeguard

Investigation Shows 1-3 Increase Will Leave Majority Unaffected.

Action increasing reserve requirements for deposits, as a further brake on inflationary tendencies, is expected to be taken by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System within a few days, it was learned yesterday following a meeting of the reserve system's "open market committee."

Whether the "open market committee," which comprises the members of the board and the presidents of five of the Federal Reserve Banks, recommended such action was not revealed. But it is understood this group thoroughly canvassed the current credit situation and the effect of a further boost in reserve requirements for deposits.

If the board exercises its full power to increase existing requirements by one-third more, such action would not be sufficient to eliminate excess reserves, the "open market committee" learned. There still would be between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000 of excess reserves (idle money) in the system, which it was held would assure continuance of "easy money" conditions.

Two Billion in January.

Member bank reserves on deposit with reserve banks on January 21, the last day for which figures are available, were $2,130,000,000 in excess of requirements. These excess reserves were said to be well distributed around the country and few, if any banks, would be hard-pressed by action increasing reserve requirements. The banking world generally has expected such action to be taken and preparations have been made to meet it.

The reserve board experts recently made a survey of the first half of November, of the distribution of idle money held by banks. They found that out of 6,388 member banks in the system, 3,772 had excess reserves equal to one-third or more of the present reserve requirements; 1,171 had excess reserves between 16 2-3 and 33 1-3 per cent of the present requirements, and 1,445 had excess reserves less than 16 2-3 per cent of the requirements.

59% Can Conform.

Thus in November it was found 59 per cent of the member banks in the reserve system could conform without inconvenience to the greatest increase in reserve requirements the board could impose. Since November, when the board gave notice it would re-examine the question of raising reserve requirements, many banks are said to have strengthened their positions. Today a much larger proportion are said to be able to stand an increase in reserve requirements to the full limit without being forced to borrow or curtail loans.

These facts were before the members of the "open market committee" yesterday as they discussed this situation.

Meanwhile the conference of monetary experts with Treasury officials over technicalities in operations of the American-French-British monetary accord, which commenced Monday, continued. No announcement was made regarding their discussions.

Charles Douglas, Army Flier, Dies

Maj. Charles Douglas, Air Corps, United States Army, died at Chicago Monday the War Department announced yesterday. He was 44 years old, and had been on duty as instructor in the National Guard at Chester, Ill.

Born in Green Bay, Wis., he enlisted in the infantry in 1915, and served in the Aviation Section Signal, Enlisted Reserve Corps, during the World War. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1920 and was promoted to first lieutenant the same year. He was appointed captain in 1901 and major (temporary) last June. He was a graduate of the Air Service Communications School, the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, special observers course, and the Air Corps Tactical School. He was rated an airplane pilot and an airplane observer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia M. Douglas, and three children.

2 Lottery Suspects Held in $1,500 Bail

Lottery charges were placed against two men yesterday after police raided an alleged "numbers" establishment in the 1700 block Fourteenth street northwest.

The men, both colored, gave their names as Jeremiah Ross, 23, 800 block First street northwest, and Alvin Rogers, 37, 1800 block Vernon street northwest. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who set their bond at $1,500.

The raiders, led by Lieut. C. H. Lutz, of the Second Precinct, said a series of "numbers" plays had been made in the place operated under the guise of a cigar shop.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 50% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 50,000 New Customers in 8 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Mines of Virginia Anthracite. Hard Coal. Alexandria Ed., So. Frank Va.
MI. 3048 JACK. 1900

The Driver Swerved to Save a Youngster's Life

Post Staff Photo.

Near Hyattstown, Md., Wilbur Schaffer, who was driving this truck with its load of four new cars destined to Washington owners, saw Paul Anderson run in front of the truck. Schaffer swerved his truck, which upset. He escaped with minor injuries. The boy who was running to get into a school bus was not hit. One of the new cars was smashed, the others only slightly damaged.

Chrysler Paid $275,000 For Labor Service

Draftsmen Intimidated by Paid Agents, Union Man Tells Committee.

By Sidney Olson.

Exploring the attitude of the Chrysler Corporation toward its employes, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee heard from officials of that firm, the Corporation Auxiliary Co. and an engineering society official yesterday that:

Chrysler and its subsidiaries paid an alleged labor espionage service, the Corporation Auxiliary Co., $275,000 in less than four years for what were termed spies' reports.

Not only were the labor relations of its own plants canvassed through this alleged spy service, but through it the Chrysler Corporation received labor relations reports on 499 companes from whom it buys or plans to buy materials.

Stockholders Aided Strikes.

Chrysler stockholders indirectly contributed to labor strikes of unions against the Chrysler Corporation, through Chrysler's payment of strike contributions necessarily made by undercover agents of the Corporatoin Auxiliary Co.

Other items of expense incurred by spies in Chrysler plants, billed to and paid by the Chrysler company, included dance tickets, union dues and concert tickets.

Of 25 draftsmen discharged by the Chrysler Corporation on July 12, 1935, at the height of a union organization campaign by the Society of Designing Engineers, 20 were members of the union, and had been with the Chrysler company either regularly or intermittently, from three to seven years. All those discharged have since found much better-paying jobs with such other corporations as General Motors, according to Chester L. Robertson, representative of the society.

To Ask $50,000 More.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, announced after the hearing that after a survey of the fields of investigation yet untouched by the hearings, it had been decided to introduce a resolution calling for an additional $50,000 to supplement the original $15,000 provided by the Senate, with a view to determining if remedial leigslation is required.

In the hearings yesterday, those appearing included H. C. Hascall, purchasing agent for the Chrysler Corporation; Herman L. Weckler, general manager and vice president of the De Soto Co., Chrysler subsidiary, and former labor relations manager for Chrysler; James H. Smith, president of the Corporation Auxiliary Co.; Dan G. Ross, his general manager; Lester L. Colbert, resident attorney for Chrysler, and Robertson, former national president of the Society of Designing Engineers, who told the Senators of Chrysler's labor record with draftsmen.

Speaking dispassionately, in a low voice, Robertson said:

"It's well known that salaries are much lower in the Chrysler plant. (he referred to the draftsmen's division of the engineering department, specifically.) The effect of the activities of William Thomas, a draftsman for Chrysler (described in other testimony as Operative H-287) was to create a psychology of fear among the designers, who are now so terror-stricken that they are forced to send their dues by mail, and do not appear at union meetings."

La Follette asked Weckler how he justified use of labor spies.

Weckler remarked too much emphasis was being placed on this aspect.

"Is that all?" asked La Follette.

"Yes," said Weckler quietly.

"Thank you," said La Follette.

Smith Shouts 'Lie' At Extortion Trial

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith, jr., rose from the witness stand in General Sessions Court today to shout "lie" at Max D. Krone, a private detective, whom Smith accused of plotting extortion against him.

Krone and A. Henry Ross, Brooklyn lawyer, were accused by Smith of making capital of his indiscretions with Miss Catherine Pavlick and extorting $1,500 from him on threat to expose him and embarrass his father.

Krone testified yesterday that he loaned Smith $750 to "pay off two cops," who he said had been promised that Smith would get them promotions.

"That's a lie," Smith shouted today when he was called to the stand for rebuttal and asked about Krone's story.

$1,500,000 New Quota For Gotham Residents

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—New York's goal in raising Red Cross relief funds for flood sufferers was increased to $1,500,000 today, it was announced at a meeting to form a citizens' committee to help gather funds. The New York chapter had sought to raise $600,000.

G. O. P. Forces Gird for First Major Action

McNary and Snell Leading Fight on 5 Points of Executive Policy.

A united Republican front in both House and Senate on five major questions of Government policy was sought yesterday in the first concerted minority move of the session for a clear-cut stand on outstanding issues.

In the House, Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell announced he will appoint an informal committee of nine Republicans to weigh major legislative proposals, and to report back to the House Republican conference.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Charles L. McNary said he plans no special Republican committee, but may lay any recommendations of the House committee of nine before a conference of Senate Republicans.

Policy Outlined.

Previously, both McNary and Snell had made clear that they will not engage in obstructionist tactics, but will not hesitate to criticize legislation they consider contrary to proper public policy.

First efforts of the new House Republican strategy committee will be directed at studies of the Administration's social security program, neutrality, the President's reorganization recommendations, Administration merit system proposals and the reciprocal tariff policy.

Earlier, McNary had outlined a similar list—public spending, the reciprocal tariff, foreign policy, reorganization and social security—as subjects on which Senate Republicans are likely to take a common stand.

Fight Faces Big Odds.

Both Senate and House Republicans are expected to wage a fight, against heavy Democratic odds, for ratification of reciprocal trade agreements by the Senate, and for important modifications in mechanics of the social security program.

Snell said yesterday he is particularly opposed to the "secret" nature of negotiations leading up to the trade agreements.

The House minority leader said his group will insist the President's reorganization proposals, if carried into effect, embrace "real savings." As originally presented, he said they are designed to bring about "mere re-allocations" of agencies, rather than economies and elimination of duplications.

He said House Republicans will support any measure for an "honest civil service merit system," but he does not favor "freezing 20,000 Democratic postmasters in office for life."

Supreme Court Bill.

By the Associated Press

Senator Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, introduced a bill yesterday requiring at least seven members of the Supreme Court to concur in finding acts of Congress unconstitutional. The Court would be required also to consider each such case without reference to its previous decisions.

Guffey Demands Senatorial Inquiry Of Book's Charges

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, yesterday demanded Senate investigation of "scandalous" charges against members of the Supreme Court in the book, "The Nine Old Men," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

Guffey, after a Senate speech explaining the accusations could not go unchallenged lest there "creep across this country an ever widening suspicion of the motives" of the justices, introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry by the Senate Judiciary Committee and a report on the truth or falsity of the charges.

Committee Chairman Henry S. Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, promptly referred the resolution to a sub-committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada. The sub-committee is composed of two Republicans, two Progressive Republicans and four Democrats. McCarran said it is "absolutely nonpartisan."

Allen, in a statement, said: "We welcome an opportunity to appear before the committee to testify as to the veracity of the statements and the charges we make in our book. In addition we have a lot of other things that we would like to air before the committee."

Mrs. M. H. Coyle's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Peter's Catholic Church for Mrs. Mary Hart Coyle, 65, widow of Thomas J. Coyle. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Coyle died of a heart attack Sunday at her residence, 138 E street southeast. Born in Westernport, W. Va., she was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Donnolly Hart and Patrick Hart. She came here as a young woman and until recently was employed by the Postoffice Department.

Surviving Mrs. Coyle are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Newham; a son, Bernard J. Coyle, and two grandchildren, Miss Loraine Coyle and Bernard J. Coyle, jr.

F. S. Bartlett, WPA Aide, Dies Of Brief Illness

Native of Capital; Funeral to Be Held Saturday In Takoma Park.

Fred S. Bartlett, director of finance and accounting, Works Progress Administration, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium. He had been ill a week.

Mr. Bartlett was born in this city, February 2, 1900. He was a graduate of Eastern High School and of George Washington University.

A veteran of nearly 15 years Federal service, Mr. Bartlett had been with the finance division of the Veterans Administration, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Civil Works Administration before his last post with the WPA.

Survivors are his widow and four young children, Fred, Richard, Beatrice and Jean Bartlett.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bartlett's home was at 13 Elm street, Takoma Park, Md.

The following will be honorary pallbearers: Corrington Gill, Emerson Ross, Dallas Dort, Maurice Collins, William E. Linden, Richard L. Ball, Robert J. Dill, T. H. Crozier, Joseph Gore, A. Ross Fox, Capt. Harry Collins, Commander Carlton Eagles and D. A. Holmes.

1,000 Attend Last Rites For Bishop Gallagher

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP).—Nearly a thousand of the Catholic clergy took part in solemn funeral services today for the most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Detroit diocese who died last Wednesday.

Around the Episcopal throne and pulpit draped in purple, three archbishops, a score of bishops and almost 1,000 monsignori, preists and nuns assisted at the pontifical mass of requiem chanted by the most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati. Burial was in Holy Sepulchere Cemetery.

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RAW FURS
Hyman Viener & Sons
120 L St. N.E., Washington, D. C.
National 2025

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DISCOUNT ON ALL FURNITURE and LAMPS DURING JANUARY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
CATLINS, Inc.
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Lighting Fixtures

Bridge Players Sale!
tip top
FINE QUALITY PLAYING CARDS
4 DECKS 79c
At this price, buy a dozen! Sit down to a lengthy session with plenty of cards at hand! Gold-edged and linen-finished to take plenty of thumbing. A variety of designs to add interest to the game.
Stationery Dept.—Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

MONOGRAMMED SUEDE
Bridge Covers
68c
Your monogram may match the cover or contrast with it. Choice of designs. In blue, green, red and brown. And they're washable!
Stationery Dept.—Main Floor
The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 9100
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Old Schenley BRAND is the name!
Ask for Schenley's 20-Million-Dollar Blend*
—a special guard on every quart
• Its goodness *locked* in—by Schenley's "Protect-All" bottle!
• Rich with the taste of Schenley's great aging Reserves... a 20-million-dollar *stock* of fine *barrel*-aged whiskey!
• In taste-fullness it stands alone... and sits well!
• Mild... Note how fresh your mouth tastes after it!
• At the best of the bars, hotels and stores it will lead the big parade!
*It is Schenley's great reserves of over 20 million dollars worth of aged and aging whiskies which enable The House of Schenley to produce this richly tasteful blend—and to maintain its quality constantly in unfailing supply.
OLD SCHENLEY QUALITY SUPREME BLENDED WHISKEY: The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 40% straight whiskies, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 proof.
If you like a milder whiskey—OLD SCHENLEY EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years and 4 months or more old. 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 10% straight whiskey 9 years old. 10% straight whiskey 8 years old. 10% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old. 90 proof.
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ONE TASTE WILL WIN YOU···LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL!
E. KAHN & CO., Inc., 118 E St. N.W. Phone NAtional 2177 Washington, D. C.